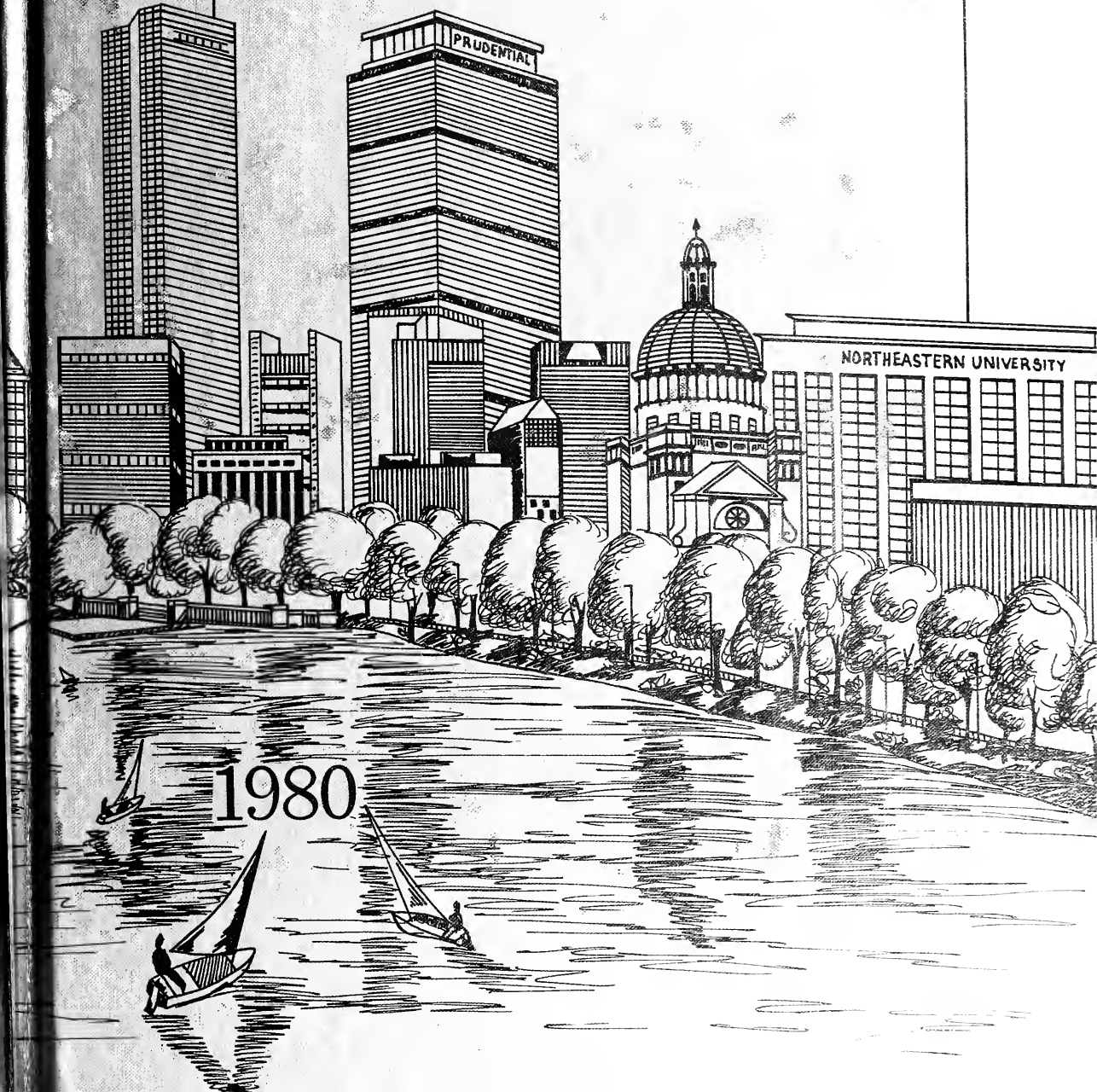


CAULDRON



1980





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A black and white photograph of the entrance to Richards Hall at Northeastern University. The building is made of brick with a large doorway. Above the doorway, the words "RICHARDS HALL" are inscribed. The entrance is framed by two large columns. In the foreground, a large group of students is gathered on the steps leading up to the entrance. Some are sitting on the steps, while others are standing. The students are dressed in casual attire typical of the late 1970s or early 1980s. The overall scene is busy and captures a moment of student life. The text "1980 CAULDRON" is overlaid in large, bold, white letters across the upper portion of the image.

RICHARDS HALL

1980 CAULDRON

Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts

CAULDRON



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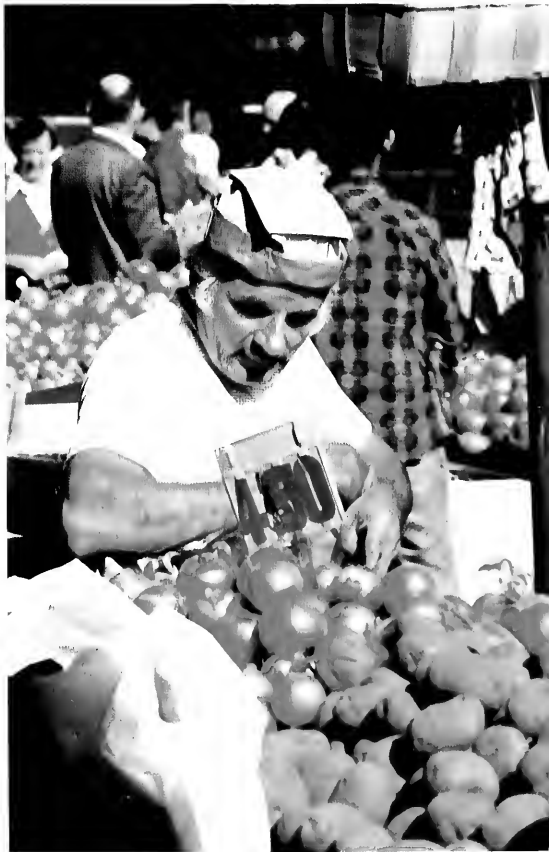
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close cover before striking, you fool !

Your taste buds may rave or revolt





... But they'll never be bored in Boston



T'aint always pretty, mind ye





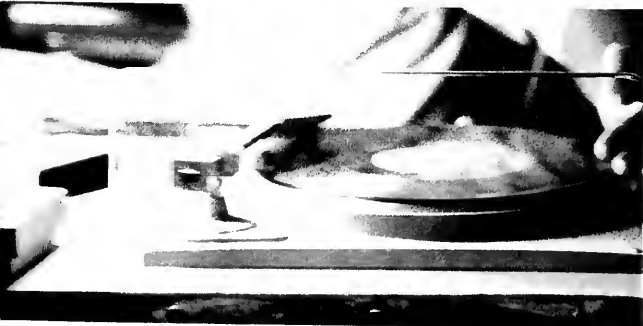
**... But you can catch an
eyeful in these parts.**





It might not be music to your ears . . .





.... But this campus
sure can sing

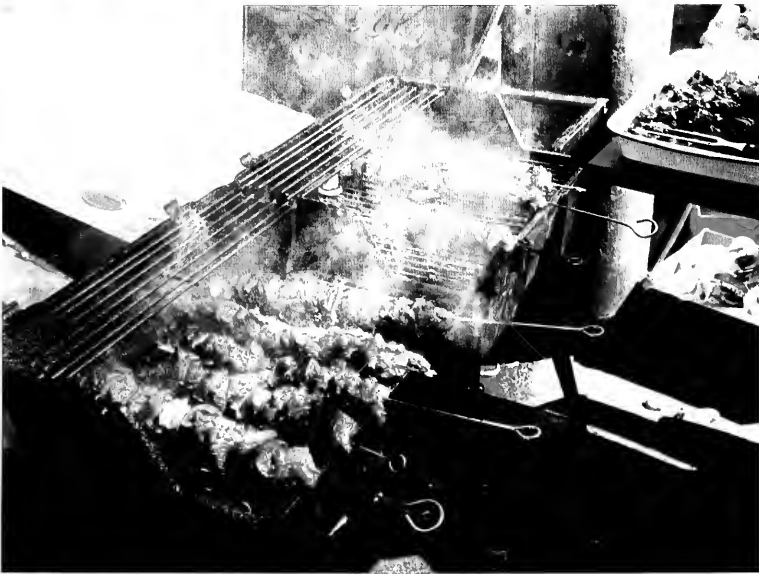






... Are only part of this touching experience





**You may have to hold your
nose**



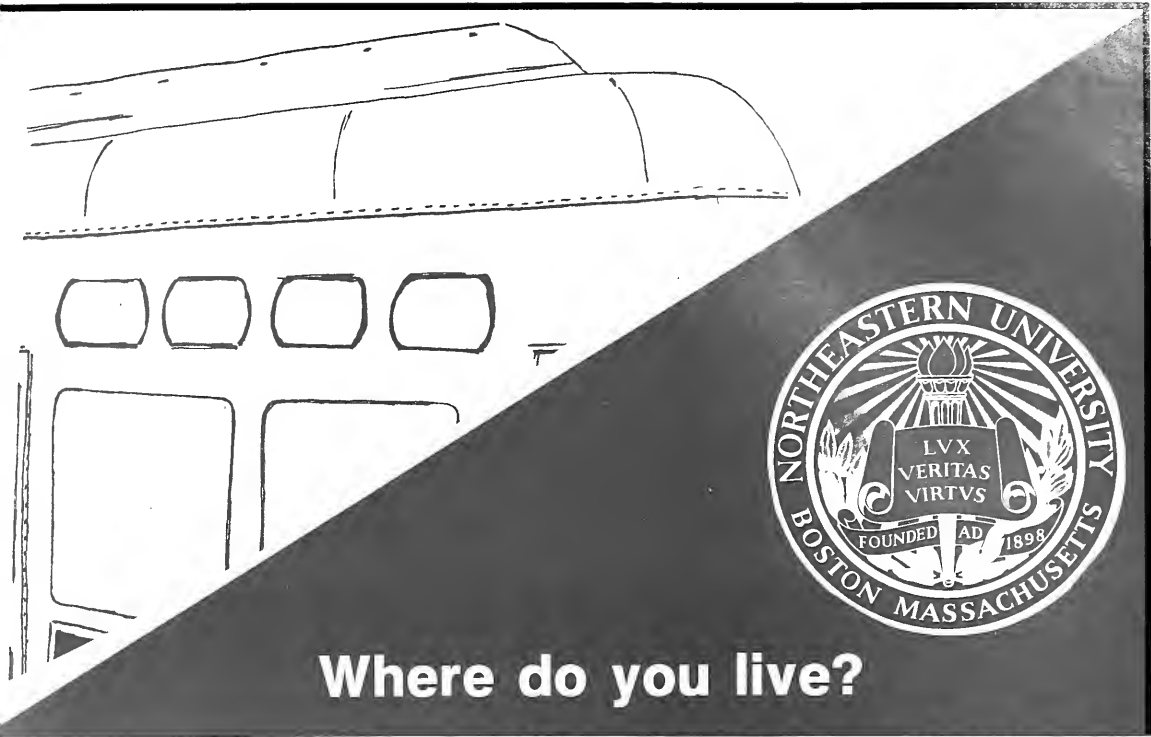


... But Boston's aromas are distinct



How do you get here?





Where do you live?





It's never easy . . .





... but always challenging

I was so naive

By Mike Barcellos

Freshman year I was naive, you know, believing the "T" ran on time and you could get on a trolley at Park Street bound for NU if you waited long enough. I never really believed that people actually got pickpocketed on the "T" until I felt someone massaging my buttocks in search of my wallet. Or were they?

Ah, but my sophomore year I knew the ropes, the only way to go was carpooling. That was fine if you enjoyed waking up at 6:30 and getting in at 7:30 for a 1:35 class, then waiting around for 3 hours to go home.

My middler year saw a refinement of the carpool process which made everyone's time more compatible. But it still left you hanging sometimes when your commuter partners got caught in a chugging contest over the Cask and left you searching the Columbus Lot for their remains.

Junior and senior years, I was solo on my 40 - minute, 24 - mile drive from my northern rural area and I learned the frustrations of the parking lot lines.

After an incident where one day I parked in the Columbus Lot and returned to find a car two spaces away without its rear wheels, I got accustomed to waiting in line at the other lots.

Now I know how to miss the traffic coming in and going home and where and how to park around here. Now I'm graduating.



I was NUDE

By Joyce Awad

Nude is the way I have commuted to and from Northeastern for the past two years.

NUDE, or Northeastern University Daredevil Express, is a rapidly growing organization of college student commuters committed to the fine art of hitchhiking. NUDE is aware that the streets are crawling with degenerates, desperados and dirty old men drivers, and has thus given each of its members a four year supply of mace, hat pins and a 10 - second recording of a woman screaming "rape" in quadraphonic sound.

How do I feel about being in the NUDE? It's exciting, but a bit chilly in winter.

I suffered on the 'T'

By Cynthia Chambers

My journey starts from Mattapan, ah, good old Mattapan. I board the trolley. (Huntington Ave. is not the only place to enjoy that rattling ride). I have been riding the "T" for 8 years straight and I know where to stand to get a seat when the doors open.

I can close my eyes on my way to Ashmont Station. I always have a quarter ready to put in the turnstile. Well, no train, I must get to my designated spot. This spot I don't even have to look for. My instinct leads me to it automatically. When the old blue train pulls up I will be standing in front of the 3rd car, 2nd door (only on a 4 - car train).

I can get a seat easily. It is necessary to sit next to 2nd door on the opposite side of the door that was open. I doze off on my way to Park Street.

The most prominent stop is Broadway; all the stops before the door opens on the right, but this one opens on the left. Washington is another, because 90% of the train empties out here. By the time I reach Park Street I am standing at the door.

The stairs are right in front of me, and zoom, I am up the stairs in two seconds flat. I catch a Huntington Ave. trolley and get a seat. Boylston, first stop. I can tell the way we make that big screeching turn. Arlington, Copley (90% of the trolley empties out here). Then we make a big curve and a wide swing going into Prudential. Symphony is last.

When light hits my eyelids I know we are out of the tunnel and next stop NORTHEASTERN!





He's accountable for safety

"From my perspective, any public safety service organization should be held accountable for what they do to the group they serve," D Joseph Griffin, Director of Public Safety at Northeastern said.

Since coming to the university in 1974, Griffin's goal has been to reorganize the public safety division's policies.

"We've had a continuous series in the dormitories where the officers go out and meet with students, rather than just me," he said.

"The most satisfaction comes from the comments that I get from the faculty, staff, and students. In terms of the police programs, that is," Griffin said.

When Griffin arrived at Northeastern, an outside consulting firm had been hired to study the security program. The study found two factions existing within the department, according to Griffin. One of the factions was the older officers; the other, younger "more motivated" officers.

Griffin decided that some changes were in order. "The initial changes were made when I came in and studied the program. I found that the group had not really kept pace. They were not hired to, I guess. At that time it was not really important for them to listen to the needs of the students," he said, adding they had been hired

mainly for security.

"One of the things I did was to hire younger, better educated officers. I found that the educational level of the previous officers was extremely low," he said.

Griffin said he found the younger officers better equipped to deal with the needs of the campus community.

Many of the newly-hired officers attended Northeastern and knew the workings of the university and the student's attitudes, according to Griffin.

"They were better able to relate and could empathize with the problems of going through a large institution. They were not that far removed themselves," he said.

Griffin said the previous administration had permitted the officers to ride in police vehicles too often. This made police visibility lower and the campus crime rate higher, according to Griffin.

"We reduced the level of street crime. When I came here I think there were three or four muggings a week," he said.

Griffin said the increased visibility of the officers led to the decrease of crime. "You can say it's psychological, but that's what it is all about," he said.

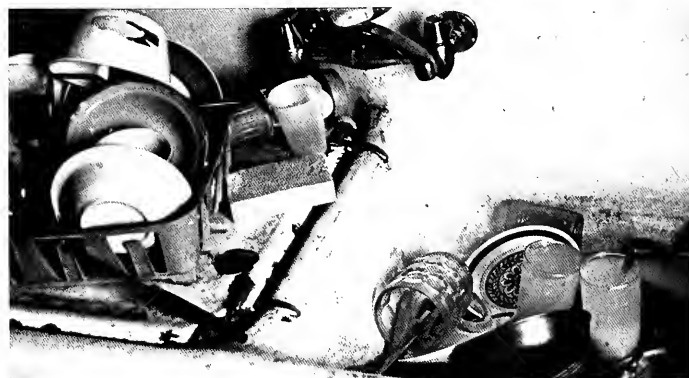


If commuting's a drag . . .





... you're welcome to move in



Recall that first apartment?

In your sophomore year at Northeastern, after living in the dormitories, you can get a little restless. After awhile you desire your own room.

Lord knows it's bad enough to wake up hung over, but to walk into a brightly - lit, sterile, white - tiled bathroom full of giggling girls — forget it! A scene out of "Gidget Goes to College."

Once you realize this isn't the civilized way to live, the task of finding an alternative begins - finding an apartment.

The assignment is not easy. There are few places with the "comforts of home" within the average student's budget. The specifications for a student apartment: preferably not on the first floor, a safe neighborhood, close to school, (obvious contradiction) and most important, CHEAP!

After living in a dorm, you're already familiar with the surrounding colorful neighborhood of Symphony Road, Westland Avenue and The Fenway.

Allston is a popular alternative. It combines the convenience of city living with the homelike atmosphere of the suburbs. Closer to school, another popular area is Park Drive. Northeastern students as well as BU, Berklee, Mass College of Art and Simmons students can be found there.

Once the apartment is found, the furnishings are easy to come by, especially if you beg from sympathetic relatives about your impoverished state. Things you didn't need in the dorm and things your mother worried about at home are suddenly essential. Don't forget those Roach Motels and rat traps — you'll need 'em.

But, if you've had your fill of the dorms, you don't care about a few rats. With the exception of street noise it's actually quiet! And private. For once you don't have to worry about having clothes on to go to the bathroom. Everything's already there when you go to take a shower. No need to make trips. The toilet paper rips off in a soft handful and also matches the bathroom. Big Deal.

There's always plenty to do, cleaning, painting, television, and oh, almost forgot, studying.

Apartment living is less structured. Eat what you want when you want. No more running downstairs to the cafeteria on Sunday morning to catch a lunch - breakfast that was long gone.

The good definitely outweighs the bad. The freedom alone assures that. One can actually smoke a joint without opening all the windows and stuffing a towel in the crack under the door. Parties can be spontaneous. So can relations with members of the opposite sex.



Living in a cube

So your roommate is a 15-year-old kindergarten was frightening? It was not. It was the trauma of that first day in a college dormitory.

For most students, a common cry linked both experiences. "Morn, get me out of here."

I just know I'm going to raise a here. My roommate's going to be a strung-out refugee like the 70s. He'll smoke foot-long cigars, talk in his sleep, read Dostoevsky and take a shower once a month.

How do I act? Is it okay to wear my lettermen's jacket? Can I talk to the upperclassmen? Can I talk to the girls? Or, are they women now? Registration is tomorrow, isn't it? The main thing is not to panic. Everyone has these fears - no one wants to admit it. So calm down. Try to enjoy it. Chances are it won't be half bad.

Act natural, that's the main thing and oh, that lettermen jacket? Burn it. It's like wearing a neon sign that says "freshman". As for the girls, just remember they're in the same bed, uh, I mean boat, and wondering the same things about you.

So you finally meet your roommate. Well, he looks normal. Then you interrogate him to find out if you're compatible. "Do you smoke pot?" "Date girls?" "Read Playboy or Penthouse?" Now that that's settled, find out if he has a stereo (if you don't). Check out his record collection. This can be a good indicator of compatibility. If anything close to Kiss or the Bay City Rollers shows up, clear out while you're still sane. Same goes for Tammy Wynette or Johnny Cash.

"Dinnertime? Already?" Actually it's not half bad, despite the grunts and groans from upperclassmen. Their problem is that they've been eating it too long. The best part of the meal is the fact that you can have seconds, thirds, fourths and on and on until you get sick or realize that this isn't your last meal.

When you get back to the room you've met about ten people already. See? You're not alone in your suffering. Now you have friends to party, study, cry or just complain to. Reality sets in soon enough, so enjoy your new environment and friends while you can.





It's almost . . .





... the real world



Your RA: friend or foe?

"It's much better to have a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen on a floor," said Ronni Morris, BA80, a resident assistant for two years at Speare Hall, a co-ed dorm. The upperclassmen seem to be more responsible, they see the academic side of school, not just the social, said Morris.

"In 1978 it was split about 50-50, but this year there are more freshmen," she added. You have to explain everything to the freshmen to get them involved, like the window - painting at Christmas and Halloween. The upperclassmen know what it's all about already, she said.

"There were also a lot of problems at the beginning of the year trying to enforce the higher drinking age. People were drinking in the halls and the RA would have to do something about it," Morris said.

"There was also a rash of vandalism, which was something I didn't expect to happen when I first became an RA," she added. "But things get better as the quarter goes on and people begin to realize that the dorm is their home for nine months."

"I also never thought I would be able to get up at two in the morning," Morris said, adding, "you sort of get used to it." "I've had people locked out of their rooms at three in the morning. Once three guys killed a mouse, wrapped it up and gave it as a present to some girls. It seems like something always happens while I'm on duty," she said.

"You need a lot of patience for this job, you have to be able to listen as well as talk to people," Morris said. "I try to be a friend to everyone on the floor but you have to watch the way you handle things. For instance if someone's drunk, you can't try to reason with them," she said. "After a few weeks people begin to see you're not just an RA, you can be a friend too," she added. There are some situations where she hoped never to be in the middle.

"The RA on the floor where they had the drug bust at Speare was a friend of mine. He didn't know anything about it, but it made him look guilty," she said.



An RA values his sleep

You learn to value your sleep after being an RA for a while," remarked Tim Morey, a history major from Adams, Mass., and a resident assistant for two years.

In 1978 Morey was an RA at 620 Huntington Ave., in a unique housing situation, where the university had leased an entire floor in a Wentworth Institute dormitory.

"That was like being in a whole different world," Morey said. "We were about a half mile away from the main campus. I was the residence director as well as the RA," he added.

"There were a lot of kids from Wentworth in the building and there was some animosity between them and the kids from Northeastern," Morey said.

"I also had one of my worst experiences there, when I was attacked by a drunk student," he said. The 20-year-old drinking age made things difficult sometimes. "Here kids could drink one day and the next day they couldn't," Morey said.

"Enforcing the drinking age makes me more of a cop and less of a friend," Morey said, although he added, "it has reduced the irrationality."

In 1973, at Merin Hall, "I was working with a staff there was less individual responsibility," he said. Although it's one of the last single-sex dorms on campus, "there's no lack of excitement, there are still plenty of girls walking around," Morey said.

"It's the type of environment many guys want," he said. "Most of the guys have lived here since they were freshmen," Morey added that the upperclassmen have a good influence on the freshmen because they know the lax of the land already.

Before the new drinking age, Merin was the closest thing to a flat without actually being one," he added.

"I spent a lot of time with more camaraderie at 620. There were no socials from either the floor - brought us together," he said.

"There are a lot of problems on a college floor," he said, adding, "there are some unpleasant times when you're on duty."

The upperclassmen help him, Morey said, "you have to get used to getting woken up at all hours of the night. There was a guy who had been in the girls' room to drink. I almost threw the ridge at him."



Housing: a tight squeeze

The housing situation at Northeastern is comparable to the traffic on the Northeast Expressway at rush hour - no room to breathe.

Associate Dean Edward W. Robinson handles this and other housing-related problems every day.

"It's a frustrating position at times, because there never seems to be enough housing. Plans for expansion weren't made in the past to relieve our present situation."

But he sees the newly-constructed West Hall apartments housing about 400 students, as help.

"I don't enjoy the latter part of the summer because I always worry about whether we can squeeze everyone in. It's during this time that I deal with angry students and their parents," Robinson said.

But Robinson had handled pressure since taking over the housing department in 1969. He has seen many changes in the dorms such as parietal rules and co-ed living.

"In the 60's, there were no visitation rights of any kind, but that changed with the 'revolutionary surge' of the latter 60's. Visiting hours were allowed, but only if the door was kept ajar and a certain amount of light was on," he said.

In 1973, 24-hour parietals were established. That, according to Robinson, caused an awkward situation. "More people are staying over and as a result, some are being inconvenienced. With the housing crunch, it must be especially frustrating to be put out of your room."

"We get some complaints, but students tend to put up with a lot from each other," he said.

Until a few years ago, all of the dorms were single sex. Smith Hall, which houses upperclassmen, was the first co-ed dorm. Spear, Stetson, and White Halls have followed suit.

Robinson said co-ed dorms provide a more natural kind of living. "As long as I'm in charge, we shall offer the type of housing students want. Some prefer single sex dorms, so we will maintain them too."

Robinson recalled a couple who had lived together off-campus and asked to share a dorm room. "We don't get bent out of shape by this sort of request, but it's illegal in this state. We may place them in the same dorm, but not in the same room," he said.

When the state legal drinking age was raised to 20, the housing department got another responsibility. "We are trying to make sure students comply with the law; but violations are expected. The students hoped that we'd do nothing, but the university could be held liable and parents could find us negligent in our duties," Robinson said.

A couple of beers is fine, but smoking marijuana isn't, according to Robinson. "I've worked with students who have been damaged by drugs. I haven't seen this with alcohol use," he said. Although Robinson said he is in favor of more lenient marijuana laws, he said he's not sure we're ready for it.



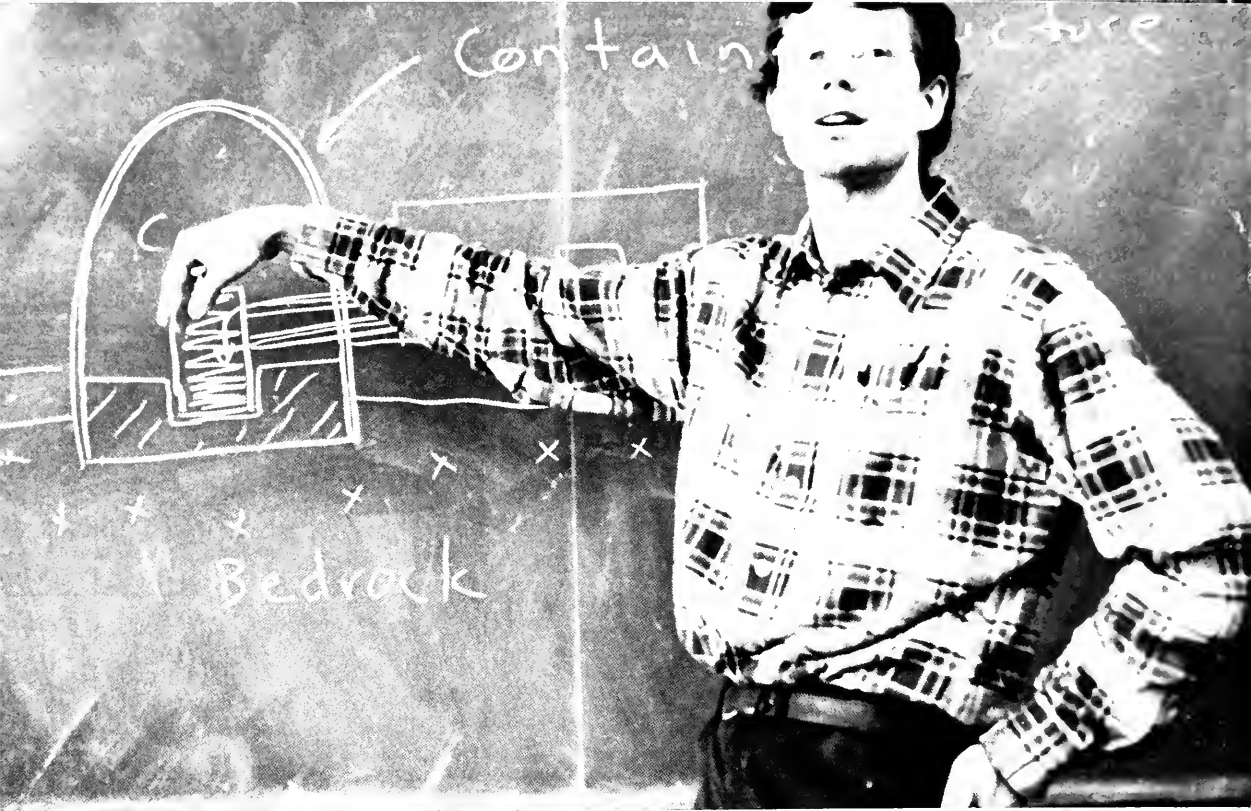
Then again . . .



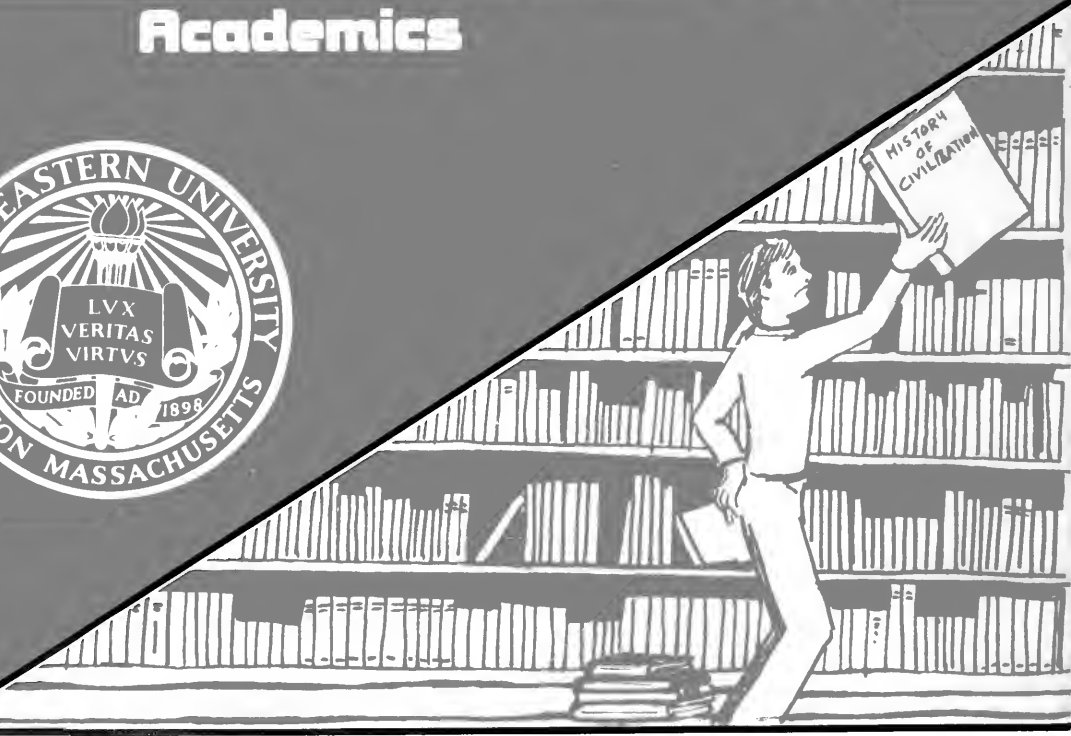
Northeastern's Henderson House, President Ryder's residence



... it's not all bad



Academics





Academics



Arts & Sciences



College chronicles

- The co-operative College of Liberal Arts was started in 1935 with an enrollment of 35.
- Co-operative education in the liberal arts areas of the sciences and the humanities had been attempted by few institutions and was officially termed "experimental."
- Northeastern built its own first classrooms in 1936 by adding a wing to the Botolph Building to provide the new Department of Biology with adequate classroom and laboratory space.
- By 1941, the college had developed to the point where it was considered "a substantial unit in the University group."
- Women first enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts in 1943.
- The Greenleaf Building, which houses the Department of Earth Sciences and Psychology Central was formerly used by Tufts University Medical School as a morgue.
- In February 1980 a project called "Human Values and the Professions" led to the development of 21 new courses and supporting programs linking humanities with professionally-oriented education.

50% of the world is bi-

linguals, people fluent in two languages, surprisingly make up almost one half of the world's population.

A new course, "Bilingualism", offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, examines the problems and unique situations that arise for the bilingual in a country where the majority of the citizens speak one language.

The idea for the course was partly nurtured from the personal experiences of Francois Grosjean, a professor of psychology and teacher of the course.

Born in France, Grosjean moved to England at an early age and was looked upon as a Frenchman. However, some years later, upon returning to his homeland he realized he was no longer considered truly French.

"I think that there are many people who have identity questions about the group or culture that they belong to and how their minority fits into that larger culture," Grosjean said. "And now with a renaissance of minority rights presently going on, there is new hope for the happy adjustment of the bilingual."

In addition to traditional academic study, the course allows some students the chance to share their own experiences as bilinguals. Members of the original class, offered in September 1979, spoke a total of 13 different languages.

"In my five years of teaching at Northeastern, this is the liveliest course I've ever had," Grosjean said. "The best thing a teacher could dream of is to learn from his students, and I'm learning a lot."

Once upon a time

A Jewish immigrant discusses life in Russia under the Czar. A World War I veteran tells what it was like for the American doughboy in Europe during the war.

Their stories, which might never have been told, have been recorded as part of an innovative oral history program at Northeastern.

According to Wayne Anderson, developer of the program and an instructor of history, the recordings provide a supplemental source of information when traditional sources offer limited or no information.

NU is the only school in Boston to offer courses in oral history. Tape recorded interviews with people intimately involved in significant periods of history allow students to develop an insider's perspective of those times.

"What is so powerful is that by pushing a button a person can hear someone who actually lived through an experience," Anderson said.



If it's no fun - stop

Richard Astro, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences says he stops doing things when they are no longer fun.

But as dean (since August 1978) he has been responsible for 44 percent of Northeastern's faculty and about 2500 Arts and Science students, not to mention every student who takes Arts or Science courses as electives. Some may wonder what he considers fun.

Astro was born in New York and raised in Pittsburgh. He later moved to Chicago after his father's death. His mother then died and he moved in with family in Cleveland during high school.

When it was time for college, he decided to go to Brigham Young University, because he liked the surrounding mountains he had once seen during a televised BYU football game, he said. But he said things were difficult for a Jewish boy at a Mormon school.

He then boarded a bus to Portland, Oregon and found a place at Oregon State University. He began as a business major, but had always had a love of reading. Instead of going into the family business (the Sealy Mattress Co.), Astro said he decided to become an English professor after seeing that one of his teachers got paid for reading books.

Besides drinking a lot of beer, Astro said he was then "compulsive about studying, to a point that I regret it." He graduated with a 3.97 Q.P.A. — only two Bs.

He received his Master's degree from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. Astro then returned to Oregon State where he became chairman of the English Department and came to Northeastern after 12 years there, he said.

Astro lives with his wife, an accountant, and his five-year-old daughter in West Newton.

Astro has written four or five books about authors, he said. He openly jokes about the meager royalties he receives from his latest book about John Steinbeck.

Astro said he tries to do away with stutfiness. As he enters his office, the jacket comes off, leaving him to work in a turtleneck. In his spare time, the dean said he enjoys playing softball (he was on a team at Oregon State).

Astro said he came to Northeastern because he was bored with his department at Oregon State. "We hired everyone, plucked the largest grant and everybody had a typewriter," he said. And he'll stay at Northeastern until it stops being fun in "a month, another 16 years . . . who knows?"

- Elliot Luber



Working for change

Besides being an associate professor of political science, Steve Worth has written legislation passed by the Massachusetts General Assembly. Although never elected to office on Beacon Hill, he has influenced the passage of several significant laws.

Worth is most widely known for his work on the Shea Anti-War Bill. This bill, passed in 1969, led to the federal War Powers Act of 1974 that says the president cannot conduct a war without a declaration from Congress.

Major legislation authored by Worth that became law includes a bill which provides a guaranteed annual income for the elderly, blind and disabled; The Citizens' Right to Sue Polluters Bill; the Omnibus Prison Reform Act of 1972; and the Children's and Family Rights Act, to name a few.

Not only has Worth benefited many citizens of Massachusetts, he has involved hundreds of students in the legislative process.

Along with his expertise in state law, Worth brings to Northeastern many years of experience as a newspaper reporter. Before his days as a reporter, though, Worth spent time as a migrant worker, or "on the bum," as he called it.

After drifting around the country picking crops, Worth decided to continue his education.

"The reason I went to the University of Oregon is I ended up that little stint (picking crops) working in a logging camp for Weyerhaeuser. I got tired of sawing trees down all day! It's hard work, man," he said.

Worth now prefers to sit back in his Meserve Hall office and think over political and social problems.

"Any economic response to social problems has got to be evaluated on a very pragmatic basis. And that would be: What does it add to the quality of people's lives?"

With an election year approaching, Worth was asked to comment on the leading presidential hopefuls.

*On Carter: "Ignorant to the job he had to do. I think he promised a lot of things he couldn't perform on. He's a very modest president and I think he's been tamed by the military-industrial complex."

*On Reagan: "A real opportunist with a lot of vivid cliches. Very attractive to a lot of people. The thing that bothers me about Ronald Reagan is the simplicity of his mind at 40 as well as the simplicity of his mind at 70."

*On Kennedy: "He's the only competent presidential possibility. I wouldn't have said that 10 years ago but he's grown an awful lot. His reputation in the Senate is very good."

When asked to give advice to the class of 1980, he said students should know themselves, find out what life is all about and not strive for material things, because if they are your goal you will end up unhappy.

— **Timothy J. Bisset**



Professor Steve Worth with some students studying the judicial process.



Your pilot is Capt. Gary

He's called Captain Gary. The wisecracking English professor's teaching style adds humorous tales and witty one-liners to the traditional "learn by rote" method.

And, Gary Goshgarian's Science Fiction course is among the most popular on campus, with an enrollment of 500 students each quarter.

The Sci-Fi course was the idea of Goshgarian's English Department superiors in 1970 to boost declining enrollments. Ironically, the course was used against him in 1974 when he was denied tenure. It was determined then that the course did not meet English Department academic standards.

After a two year battle, with strong student support, Goshgarian finally won tenure in 1976.

Goshgarian, 37, got an introduction to the real world of science fiction while working for Raytheon Corporation in Wayland. Told to simulate a tornado, he later learned the device was proposed as an exotic weapon to be used in the Vietnam War, a tale heard often in his classes.

He also is the author of a book published this year, "Atlantis Five." It's the story of an American expeditionary group that stumbles onto \$5 million in Minoan treasures in Santorini, Greece.



Women's struggle not new in America

Charmarie Blaisdell's interest in the women's movement goes beyond what is happening with women in American society today. Besides teaching some of the standard history courses offered at Northeastern, the associate history professor researches and teaches courses on women of other eras and cultures.

"To know and understand what has happened to women in the past I think gives us a perspective on what's happening now," she said.

"In periods during the Middle Ages women made very important contributions to what we would call now the family economy. They weren't doing busy work, which is what has happened with the rise of bourgeois society. We see this in the Third World countries still today and in agricultural societies, where the work of women is absolutely necessary."

One might think courses like these would attract mostly women, but Blaisdell said she

gets several men in her classes each quarter and they are often the best students.

To develop a first-hand knowledge of women in underdeveloped countries she plans to take a sabbatical next year and spend time in Asia and Indonesia.

"I'm moving my own scholarly interests more in a comparative direction, more into the Third World and more into an interdisciplinary way which brings in the work of the sociologist and anthropologist."

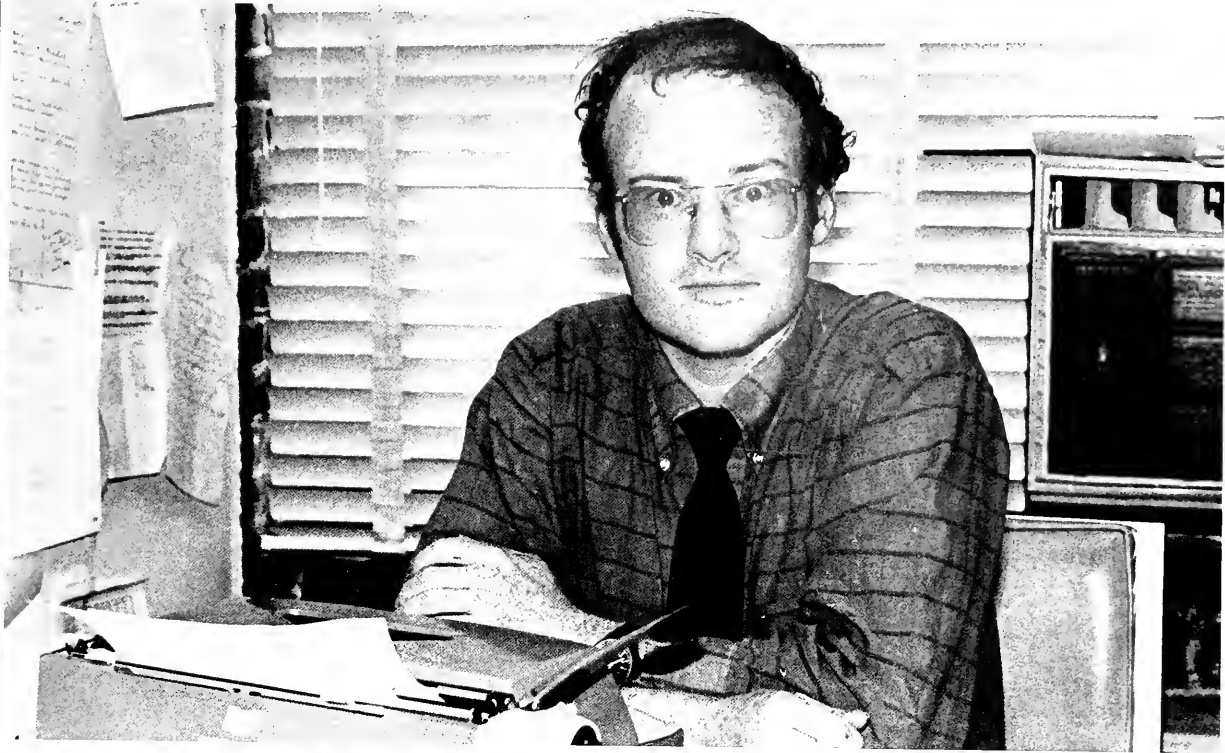
Blaisdell said the hardest obstacles to overcome in her career were lack of time and family obligations conflicting with work responsibilities.

Blaisdell said she loves New England because of the winter season, when she spends much leisure time cross-country skiing.

"I adore Boston. I have three favorite cities: Paris, San Francisco and Boston, and not necessarily in that order."

- Timothy J. Bisset





Light 'n lively works for Steve

Spirited lectures by an energetic George Washington at Northeastern have kept political science classes lively.

The Father of our Country, known for his honesty, recently appeared in powdered wig and colonial dress to explain American government.

"I call my teaching creative," said Political Science Prof. Steve Coleman, who has revived Washington. "Sometimes I use different voices, impressions, costumes or do short skits. I think it makes the classroom atmosphere fun and keeps the class alive."

Coleman has appeared in class as private detective "Nefarious Incommunicado", told students their professor had been kidnapped and lectured in costume.

"It was a device I used to give the other side of a story," he explained. He had presented a case in class and then gave the opposing viewpoint the next day in his private detective creation. On another occasion, Frankenstein (Coleman) gave a Halloween lecture to students.

"A professor of education told me the average attention span of a person is 20 minutes," said Coleman. "After this you start losing people. You have to capture them."

Coleman, 28, is working on his Ph.D in political science at Boston University. He worked at the radio station for 10 years as a disc jockey, news director, and reporter. Since he began teaching at Northeastern in the Fall of 1977, Coleman said he has taught some 1000 students.

"One of the exciting things here is the challenge to teach a large group," said Coleman, whose classes in American Government, State and Local Government, and Urban and Metropolitan Government average between 100 and 200 students. His message to students is "to maintain a state of optimism."

"There are a lot of problems with the American political system and government, but things can be overcome and improved. The worst thing is when people get so down on the system that they drop out. It's important that people have a realistic view and realize things can be changed."

"Have a sense of optimism that things can be better. If you don't have that sort of drive you relegate yourself to do nothing. It's a tragedy."

"My teaching tries to give that enthusiasm and optimism to the class"

- Shelley Murphy



Wayne Anderson, history instructor, has developed an innovative oral history program that features taped interviews with history-making individuals. (See story page 36).

Boston Bouve



College chronicles

*Bouve-Boston-School was founded in 1913 as a school of physical education for women.

*In July 1964 the school merged with Northeastern and changed its name to Boston-Bouve College.

*The college has four undergraduate departments: Health Education, Physical Education, Physical Therapy and Recreation and Leisure Studies.

*The Warren Center, located on 165 acres in Ashland, with scenic lakes and woods, is an outdoor laboratory for students.

*In 1903, the first World Series was played as the Boston Americans defeated the Pittsburgh Nationals, in the area now occupied by the Cabot Center.

For your own good

Fitness buffs united when Boston Bouve's Cardiovascular Health and Exercise Program was developed in April of 1979. The program promised to promote the physical fitness of the 200 involved, as well as halt the development of degenerative diseases.

The program begins with a series of medically supervised tests conducted in the Dockser Hall exercise physiology laboratory. After the complete fitness evaluation, which is based upon such unconventional statistics as aerobic capacity and percent of body fat, one many elect to enroll in a three-month course. This includes three exercise sessions a week and a once-weekly health education seminar.

Jay Gillespie, professor of physical education, is director of the program which is the only one of its kind offered by a New England college. "You can feel better, look better and know you are prolonging your life," he said of the program.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that this innovative program provides laboratory experience for students. The program has become an educational vehicle for the undergraduate student who is studying to become an exercise technician or exercise specialist, Gillespie said.

Roughin it for fun

This past summer a group of 24 Northeastern students descended upon the picturesque village of Leysin, Switzerland, home base for a five-week alternative study program called Swiss Studies. The experimental program is offered by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

The Swiss Studies program is the only one of its kind on the international level. The four-credit program includes outdoor activity, comparative recreation investigation, required classes, visits to government agencies and group discussions with representatives from recreation programs in the area.

Some of the activities undertaken by the group were not for the faint of heart. Whether it be scaling the majestic mountain peaks of the Swiss Alps or roughing it for a week in an Alpine lodge, the consensus of the group was, "it was an experience of a lifetime."

George Atkinson, professor of recreation and leisure studies, has accompanied the three Swiss Studies groups that have gone to Switzerland. He said the program has become so successful that he had to turn people away this past year.



Orienteering his specialty

Everything you've always wanted to know about orienteering but were afraid to ask. That's how George Atkinson knows. One look at his cover page resume and you begin to realize why Atkinson is considered an authority on the skill.

"Orienteering is an outdoor sport, and you need to read a map and you need to know the terrain," he says. "Some people run, some hike and others hike and run." The idea is to get to as many check points as possible," said Atkinson, 32, an outdoor education professor.

His book on orienteering is "gaining notoriety. I won't be on The Tonight Show," lamented Atkinson. "It's being re-released in England, it was first released in Australia, and the rights were sold in Italy. It also has been released in braille," he said.

To devote the necessary time to his project, Atkinson took a leave of absence from the university and a sabbatical. What's the difference? "I'm in the variety that doesn't get paid."

In 1976 Atkinson helped establish the "Swiss" Orienteering Program, where selected students spend the summer quarter in the mountainous Swiss Alps. The program is a job of adaptation. The aspect of the program are almost responsible to deal with a local area, and they study water and other elements. Atkinson is a member of the American Orienteering Club. He is also a member of the International Orienteering Federation. He is preparing papers for the next year.

- Mark Crowley

Ex-jock prefers academics

Many athletes have tried their hand at a professional sports career. Most eventually resigned themselves to selling used cars or tending bar. But, Paul M. Leply, former professional baseball player, became dean of Boston-Bouvé College.

Dean Leply toiled three years, 1954-57, in the Detroit Tiger chain as an outfielder-infielder stationed at such exotic ports of call as Durham, North Carolina, and Buffalo, New York.

"Those were three wonderful years," he said from his comfortable, well-furnished office in Dockser

Hall. "I was exposed to things in society I would have never seen. I met wonderful people, including my wife."

While playing one day, Dean Leply hurt his ankle. He was taken to a hospital and treated by a young student nurse — his future wife.

When asked which career he preferred, he said, "I much prefer what I'm doing now. The challenges in the academic world are much more diversified."

Dean Leply, who has been "at the helm" since January of 1977, said the diversity of offerings, cost and Boston's cultural opportunities were NU's strong points.

"There are not many institutions that can say that a student has had between six to 15 interviews before he graduates," he said, referring to co-op.

The Dean was raised in Clinton, Ohio. He has a daughter attending NU and two older sons.

- He offered his views on several topics:
- On legalizing marijuana: "I hope it never is. Although I lost a four-dollor bet when I predicted 15 years ago it would be legal today."
- On the drinking age: "Twenty is probably the logical age. I think society's biggest problem is alcohol abuse. And notice — a 3 at use, not use."
- On increasing sexual permissiveness: "I'm not really sure there's more (sexual activity) now than in the past. The kids are more open about it now. They're more knowledgeable about themselves and their sexual relations."
- On corporal punishment: "Yes, it's necessary to some degree. But there's a general tendency in our society for parents to say, 'I don't want my child to go through what I went through.'"

Commenting on what lies ahead for graduates, Dean Leply said, "the business portion of the country is now experiencing what has a profound effect on job opportunities."

He spoke about the general economic situation. "I did folks — why are in an appetitless time. He said there is a need for qualified people to help them with their leisure time."

He said physical fitness is a very important and valuable thing. "What's the physical fitness? I used to have to read."

He said he was a member of the American Orienteering Club. He is also a member of the International Orienteering Federation. He is preparing papers for the next year.

-John Penta



Business Administration



College chronicles

* *Typing, penmanship, and bookkeeping were the first courses at the Boston YMCA, around the turn of the century.*

* *In 1907 the School of Commerce and Finance (School of Business) was established.*

* *The college's opening was criticized by New England conservatives who believed its purpose was to enable young men to make money by "devious and dubious" practices.*

* *Four years of evening study were required to complete a program in either Commerce, Finance, Administration, Business Law or Languages.*

* *The College of Business Administration was established in 1922.*

* *The college was fully accredited in 1941 and in 1943 the first women began business studies.*

* *In 1960 the College of Business Administration merged with the former Evening School of Business.*

Copley beats the 'Y' easily

Why would a group of 25 business executives be bivouacked in Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel for a week?

They are pursuing their Master's Degree in Business Administration. During their week-long residency, as part of Northeastern's Executive MBA Program, they will learn more about business management by playing a computer game called COGITATE. The game is a business simulation which hands student management teams the power to control a multi-product company.

The students are in the middle of an intensive, 18-month academic program offered by the College of Business Administration. They attend day-long classes on alternate Fridays and Saturdays at the program's downtown "campus", the Copley Plaza.

Their class schedule also includes three residency weeks of special seminars in such places as New York, Washington and the Copley Plaza.

Northeastern has the only nationally accredited executive MBA program in the Boston area. The first graduating class, in June 1979, boasted two company presidents, four vice-presidents, several general managers and a consultant.

Best in business

For future bank presidents, corporate leaders and captains of industry, the College of Business Administration initiated a new business honors program in January 1979.

Invited to participate in the program were students with cumulative averages in the top 10 percent of their class.

One of the objectives of the honors program, according to Carl Nelson, professor of business administration and the program's coordinator, is to provide outstanding students with a series of specially designed courses and an optional senior thesis project.

Business-Government Relationships, one of the honors seminars offered, pits NU business students against students from 15 leading business schools throughout the country. Students submit proposals and reports they have developed to General Motors executives who act as judges. General Motors sponsors the competition and awards \$7000 to the winning university.



It's a different view

Acting Dean of the College of Business Administration Phillip R. McDonald has been getting used to life on the "other side of the fence" since taking office last July, when Geoffrey Clarkson resigned.

Because he taught for 17 years and knows "what's wrong with administering here," McDonald enjoys the challenge of "trying to make a good school better," though he admits his hands are tied.

A native of British Columbia, McDonald is enamored with the Pacific Northwest, with its "beautiful mountains," lack of paved roads, logging boats, and ocean.

Similarly, he said he is interested in the study of Indian culture in that region.

Despite these sentiments, McDonald is no hick. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of British Columbia, his master's of business administration (with distinction) and his doctorate of business administration (with special concentration in marketing) from Harvard.

McDonald came to Northeastern in 1968, after having taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo for five years.

He is interested in antiques, art, and photography, and enjoys reading mystery, fiction, English novels, and cultural history.

McDonald is married and lives in an old Victorian house in Newton. He has a 17 year-old daughter and a 15 year-old son.

McDonald said he's just getting used to his position. He said he doesn't have the free time to pursue his hobbies, such as travel.

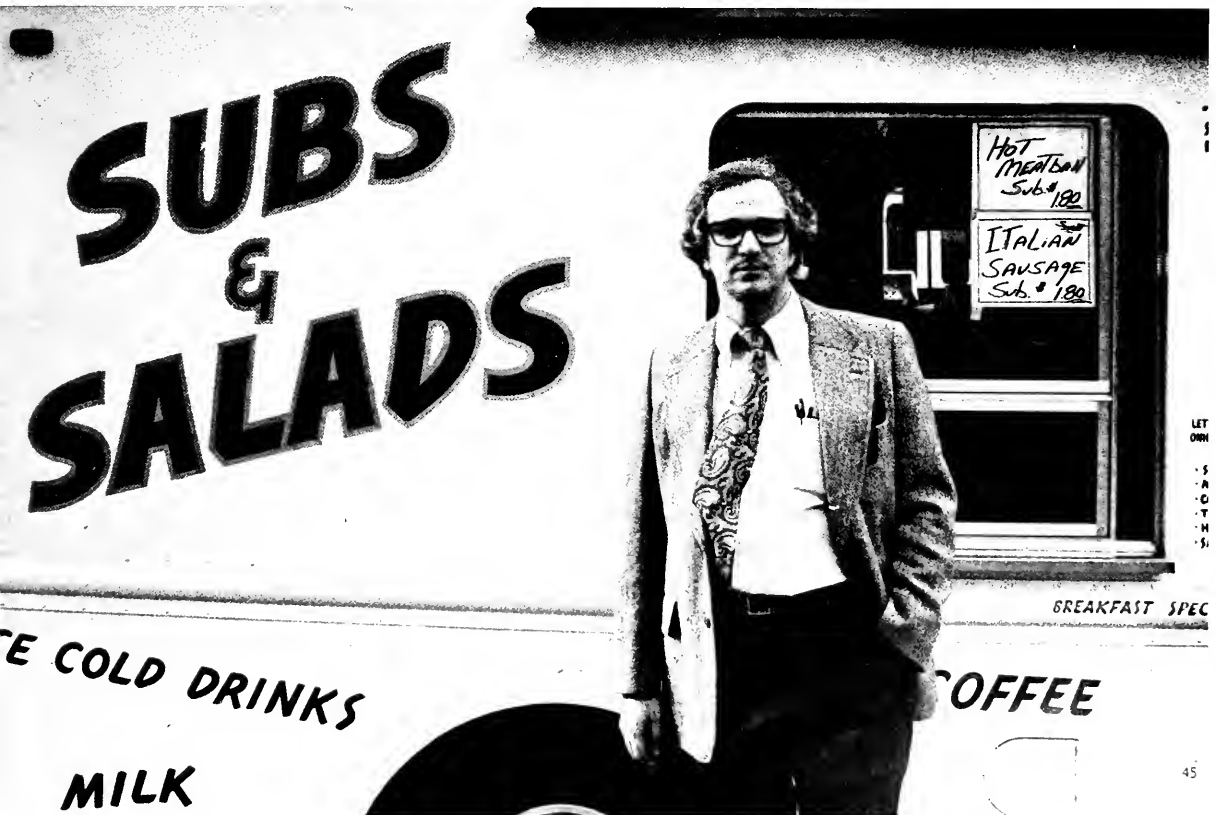
In recent years, McDonald has been to Europe (where he spent two years), Asia, Iran, the Far East, and South America.

"There is good pragmatism in the student body," McDonald said, but would not further categorize it besides calling the students "a great bunch of kids" who he enjoys teaching. He did have some things he'd like to see done with the college.

McDonald said he would like to see business students get more elective business courses. There is an increasing trend for students to enter fields outside their majors, he said, adding that we should be more responsive to this.

"I think communication skills could be strengthened," McDonald said, qualifying this to oral and written skills. He said that analytical skills should also be strengthened in the students.

- Elliot Luber



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Good Ol' Gramps

They sometimes refer to Prof. Lyman Kieth as the "Grandfather of Accounting." One reason may be that he has been teaching at Northeastern for more than 40 years. Another may be that he has been writing business and accounting books half that long.

Kieth graduated from Northeastern's College of Business, in June, 1938, and began teaching three months later. He has the most seniority of any teaching faculty member at Northeastern.

Having spent many years in public accounting, he now concentrates on teaching and writing. His latest book on accounting is from a manager's viewpoint rather than an accountant's, which is how most accounting books are written.

"Only 25 to 30 percent of the students in colleges of business administration are interested in accounting. But everybody looks at accounting from an accountant's point of view," Kieth said.

"The language that we use in the book is a management language. I suspect there will be a lot of accountants out there that won't like it."

His most popular book, *Introduction to Business Enterprise*, was published in several countries around the world and is currently in its fourth edition.

"It's interesting to get letters from people in Indonesia or Australia or Africa. An instructor in Australia writes me and says that my answers in the instructor's manual are wrong. And if you answer certain questions in a framework of Australian customs and law, they are wrong."

The accounting field has expanded, he said, because, "There are so many things that a business must do to satisfy different governments that you have to have accountants."

"The accounting field still uses techniques and concepts that are half a century old. One big trend right now is to say: 'Do these concepts that we've been applying provide us with a realistic look-see at what business is doing?'"

He said Northeastern compares favorably with the better schools in the area, excluding Harvard and MIT because "they are doing something quite different there."

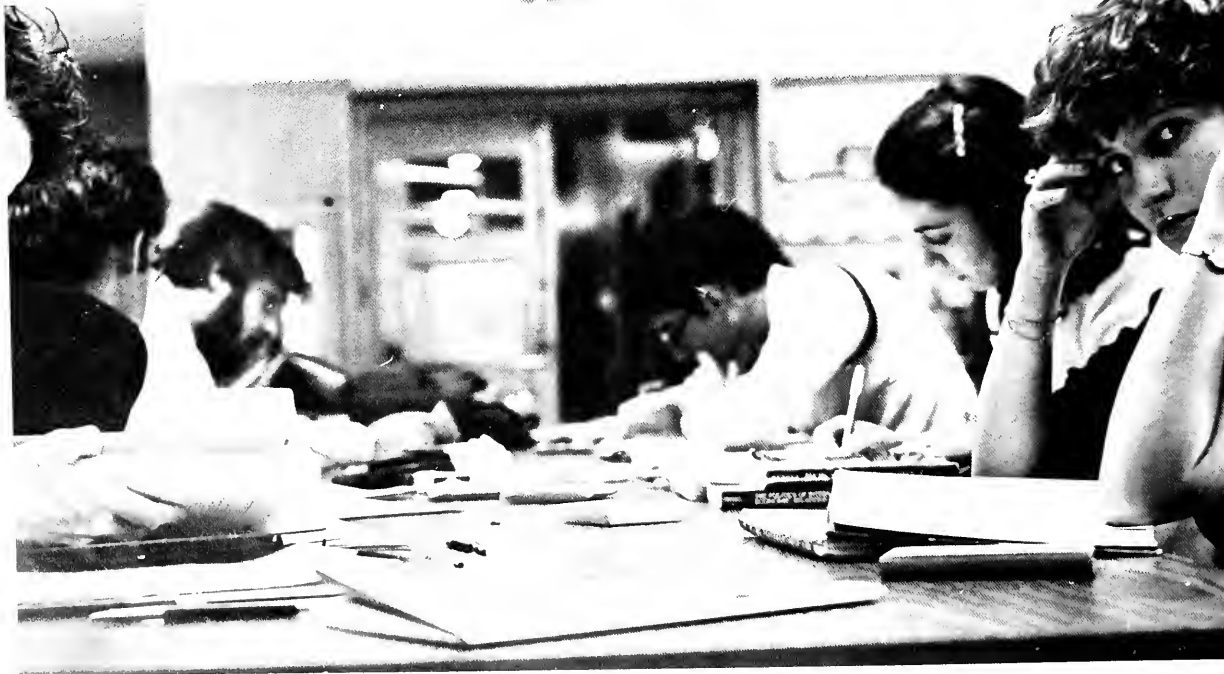
"The institution, Northeastern," said Kieth, "has molded my life more than anything else in its philosophy of work, work, work and when you get through do some more work."

Commenting on Boston, Kieth says, "I'm prejudiced — I've lived here all my life and I have not found a place which I think is better." His reasons are the change of seasons and the cultural differences that the Boston area provides.

Kieth's ideal retirement from teaching would be to continue writing and live near Boston from April to December and to live in Florida the rest of the year.

Can you blame him?

-Timothy J. Bisset





Missed daily luxuries

"Despite the historical surroundings, one begins to long for the Hilton Hotel," commented David Boyd, 36, a Professor of Human Resources, on his experiences at Oxford University in England. "I took for granted the daily luxuries of running water and ample heat before I went overseas."

Boyd completed his Ph.D. in behavioral sciences in 1973 at Oxford in what he described as "a demanding, rigorous program, with much physical hardship to endure."

Boyd, a Wellesley native living in Cambridge, formed the framework of his teaching philosophy from this experience.

"It basically revolves around four objectives, the first being to make myself available to all my students. I want them to be open with me concerning the course and their career if they so desire. I try to preserve an emphasis on personal contact, because a teacher is meant to serve, and Northeastern defines itself as a teaching institution. If other goals, such as research, are pushed too far and we're not available to the students, then we're not teachers," he said.

"That is why I go to great lengths to read and comment on a student's written work. I believe it is very important to express oneself clearly, accurately, and precisely," said Boyd.

"The case becomes the ideal vehicle in the business school for conveying one's ideas. Students can be inventive, but he must sell his ideas in the marketplace." Helping students to develop these skills is another of Boyd's teaching objectives.

Another goal is to "make sure students understand the importance of human behavior in organizations. This was the thrust of my Oxford research on occupational and organizational mobility. I want them to understand how people rise to the top, who they are and what they are like." This is seen in his teaching Organizational Behavior to medical records students as well as business majors.

Boyd's final objective is "to be always available for any form of career guidance a student may desire." With that in mind, Boyd was asked what advice he would have for the seniors in general.

"Actually, that should be phrased as advice to freshmen. I've seen many students who got off to a shaky start academically and they are regretting it now. You've got to do well from the start. I would encourage students to start early with long range planning."

Boyd had some suggestions for seniors about enhancing Northeastern's credibility in the marketplace.

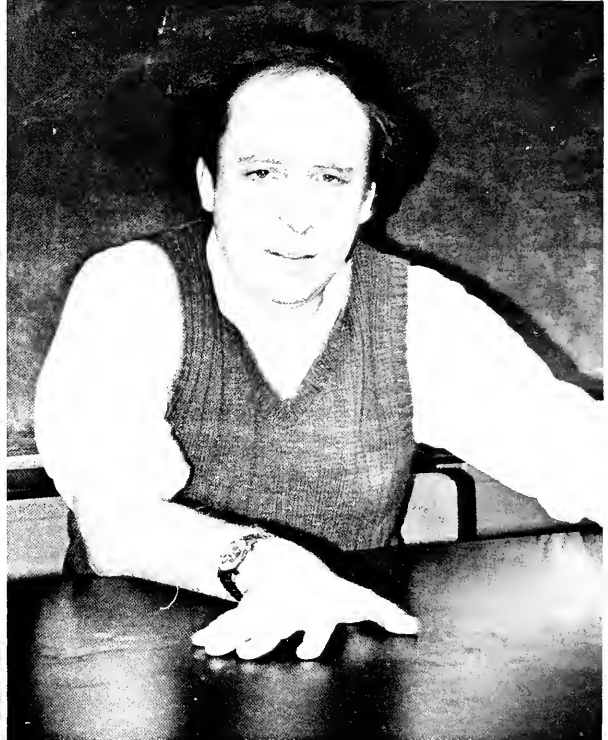
"Your performance in the field will affect the professional's view of Northeastern. Once you are in the marketplace if you see positive or negative aspects of the curriculum, we encourage the feedback on the program's direction. Oh, and one other thing — in five years, when you're millionaires — contribute."

Perhaps sponsoring a professor's chair in the name of David Boyd? "I would be very pleased," he chuckled.

-Mark Crowley



Criminal Justice



College chronicles

* The College of Criminal Justice was established in 1967 under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

* The college has since received substantial grants from the U.S. Department of Justice.

* A modern criminalistics laboratory is housed in the Knowles-Volpe Center for Criminal Justice.

* *Organized Crime, the Female Offenders, and Deviant Sexual Behavior and Substance Abuse* are among the courses offered.

* A Criminal Justice Regional Testing Center makes the taking of police department examinations easier for CJ students.

* A Criminal Justice Training Center, one of only five such centers in the U.S., offers CJ agencies instruction on planning, evaluation, and analysis of their programs.

Offenders pay back society

A unique Community Service Restitution Program allows first-time offenders between the ages of 18 and 25 to pay back the community for the harm wrought by their crimes. Created in conjunction with the district courts of Brookline, Dedham, and Newton, the program permits offenders to substitute volunteer community service work for a jail term.

Larry Seigel, a professor of criminal justice, founded the program. He wrote and was awarded a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Grant of \$207,941.

"I believe this program is special because it links the university with the community and its courts, agencies, and organizations," Seigel said.

Northeastern's program differs from traditional victim restitution programs in that it involves local community agencies. The result being that the whole community, rather than just the wronged individual, benefits.

All those involved agree that the program is working, and Judge Monte Bishas expressed an opinion shared by many when he said, "I will recommend that the program be extended past the 18-month trial period."

Max. security

Women in Sing Sing!

Everyone assumes female offenders were placed in reformatories throughout our country's history, said Nicolas Hahn, professor of criminal justice. But women have done hard time in state maximum security prisons right along with men.

Professor Hahn was awarded a grant from the National Institute of Justice of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to study women in the U.S. prison system from a historical perspective.

She began her project in May 1979 and since then has been traveling extensively to establish when women's prisons first started, who started them, and why.

She has found prison officials and criminologists to be badly misinformed when it comes to producing relevant dates. "They often just make them up," she said. As a result, she has had to rely on state archives of prison records for the bulk of her information.

Professor Hahn's ultimate goal is to establish a data base which others can use to build towards a social history of women's prisons, and with that, a better understanding of their problems.

CJ college recognized for quality

In the beginning, the College of Criminal Justice offered a course in Foot Patrol. It covered such cerebral matters as making sure the would-be patrolman's socks matched and his shoes were shined.

Since then, under the reins of Dean Norman Rosenblatt, the college has developed such specialized courses as Police-Community Relations and Arson and Fire Investigation and is now recognized for its quality throughout the country.

"The year before I came here, (in 1968) we were a small school," Dean Rosenblatt said from his office in the Knowles-Volpe building. "We had 54 students and two faculty members."

"We now have 1600 students and a prestigious faculty, which is considered a leadership group in the area of criminal justice," he said. The dean then pointed out that every faculty member had written at least one book and numerous articles.

Dean Rosenblatt, a gentlemanly, distinguished academian, has a high regard for Northeastern. A graduate of the class of 1951, he extols the co-op program by saying, "Northeastern provides education in an innovative way that is incomparable to other institutions."

When it was suggested that perhaps the size of the college contributed to a lack of personal contact between him and his students, he said, "It's not the size, it's the

large number of commuters. It's the quarter system that sees students in and out so quickly."

"But the administration and the faculty are attentive to that fact and try to get to know the students, short period or not," he said.

The dean, who has for 22 years been a faculty member at Northeastern, does not feel the emphasis on work, which seems so prevalent at NU, is a drawback to the students.

"Northeastern is largely a profession-orientated school," he said. "The career direction of the students is to go to work. It's not so much that Northeastern emphasizes work, it's the nature of the university."

"I admire a school that can attract students so constituted that they can work a 40-hour week and attend school," Dean Rosenblatt said.

Dean Rosenblatt, after pausing to light his pipe, voiced his opinions on a variety of issues.

- On legalizing marijuana: "I believe eventually in our society it will be legalized and become like alcohol. I am against extraordinarily severe punishment for minimal use or possession."

- On the increasing sexual permissiveness: "I don't know whether there is (an increase). There has been a disintegration of traditional family relationships and that's of concern to me. Those ethical values are important for the continuation of a healthy society."

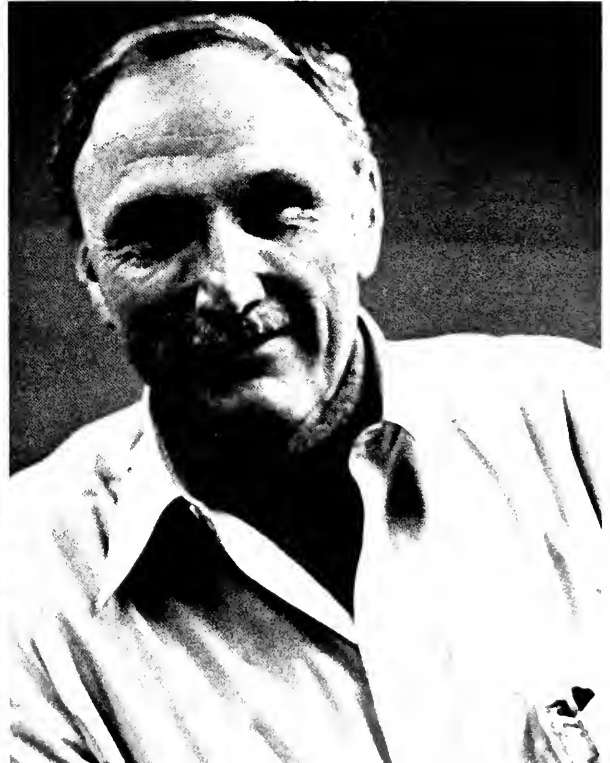
- On corporal punishment: "I don't believe in physical punishment, but I do believe in rules and regulations and that a firm direction must be given to youngsters."

- On the drinking age: "It should be 21. I have very strong feelings about this. Statistically, so many serious problems have occurred, particularly traffic accidents, when the age was lower. I believe alcohol has caused more hurt to the young people than anything else."

The dean's leisure pursuits include teaching, reading, and spending time with his family. He is a volunteer teacher for young people in Framingham, where he lives with his wife. He has one daughter.

He named as his favorite book the Russian classic, *Crime and Punishment*, by Theodore Dostoyevsky. He describes it as "a fictional inquiry into the mind of a person who fell into a life of crime."

- John Penta





Sleuthing his sideline

The "private eye" has been romanticized in literature and films. He is typically a hustler, a low life, wearing a wrinkled raincoat, at least a size too large, and operating from a seedy office near the waterfront with a sleezy, bleached blonde as his secretary.

Erase those thoughts and imagine him as a venerable college professor. Someone who has co-authored a text entitled *Criminalistic and Scientific Investigation*, and uses such technological innovations as gas chromatography, steam distillation, spectroscopy and the polygraph when plying his trade.

Prof. Frederick Cunliffe, one of the ground breakers when the College of Criminal Justice was established in 1966, is a licensed private detective. He, along with his partner Peter Piazza, who is supervisor of the CJ crime lab, run a consulting business that investigates homicides, suicides, drug related cases, fire and arson, and missing persons.

"We work for lawyers, insurance companies, cities and towns, and crooks — when one crook wants information about another crook," he said in his Knowles-Volpe office.

"The successful investigator is a good actor, a con man. He knows people because he has a terrific psychological awareness," he said. Cunliffe, who is not afraid to voice his opinion, said that most of all, "He's got to know when to lay back when he runs up against the big names, the politicians, because nobody will back him up."

"It's all fiction, it's ridiculous he says of the detective dramas shown on television and in the movies, although he later admitted his sleuthing necessarily entails such surreptitious activities as stake-outs, tailing people and using surveillance devices. He has even worked undercover as a bartender in an attempt to procure evidence.

Cunliffe was born in Manchester, England and lived in a house his family still owns. He grew up in South Boston. While studying for a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan, he played the bassoon in Glenn Miller's original band and later with the Portland Symphony. He has also performed for Arthur Fiedler, but dismisses his musical proficiency with a terse, "I was flat." He currently plays the bagpipes for the Eleppo Temple Bagpipe Band.

He received his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in poisons and his Ph.D. from Biochemist University in Maryland in emphanphology and biochemistry.

However, before entering the academic world he worked in the stock market where he "did well." He says, "Nobody should be a professor unless they're rich. Some of the most frustrated, bitter individuals I've met are professors because they're poorly underpaid."

Cunliffe is married and has seven children. He figures he has taught in just about every police academy in New England during the past thirty years. He enjoys farming and owns a farm in Mercer, Maine. It produces cider and methanol (a form of alcohol) which are processed by 200 steam distillers. The farm is powered by windmill-run generators.

His advice to the budding investigator: "This field I'm in is a fun field, if you have the right personality. You've got to be outgoing and friendly. If you're inhibited and inclined to be a little introverted, this is not the field for you."

- John Penta



Cross-examinations

If some of Prof. Wallace W. Sherwood's students feel they are on the witness stand when he queries them, it is with good reason. Aside from teaching courses in Criminal Law, Constitutional Problems, and Evidence, he is a defense attorney.

Sherwood, who describes himself as one of the most approachable instructors on campus, has been teaching at Northeastern for three years and been a lawyer for 10. He received local exposure in 1977 when he represented the defendants in the Puopolo case, which involved a Harvard student who was stabbed in The Combat Zone.

Speaking from his office in Knowles-Volpe, he mentioned a survey in which lawyers are rated one notch above used car salesmen, when asked of the public's confidence in lawyers. "We're viewed as slicksters, manipulators. The public fears us because they fear the law. They feel we have a special knowledge that can hurt them," he said.

When asked about defending the accused murderer, rapist, etc., he replies that "unless I've seen them do it, I don't know whether they are guilty. If they tell me they're guilty it depends on the facts of the case. I've tried about 5,000 cases in my career and about four bothered me."

Are unfit judges a problem in our justice system? "They always have been and always will be a problem. I'm encouraged by the efforts undertaken in the last five years or so to provide them with more training. The bar is beginning to put social pressure on judges who do not measure up to standards of competency," he said.

Commenting on characteristics which are prerequisites to becoming a first-rate defense attorney, Sherwood said, "You must be willing to work hard, have an analytical mind and be able to persuade people."

Sherwood grew up in Nassau, the Bahamas, and graduated from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. He described himself as "A serious student, more so than in law school. The younger you are the more you take things seriously. But I worked ten times harder in law school." He received his D.Jur. from George Washington University in 1969.

Of his teaching methods, he says, "the most important thing is to keep the classroom alive, to keep people interested. I like people to be relaxed in my classes — they absorb a lot more."

A graduate of Harvard Law School, where he received his L.L.M. in 1971, he says the portrayals of the school in movies and television are mostly fictitious. "They make sure the people they admit are top students. Very few flunk out. Their attitude is 'a few are called and all are chosen' as opposed to the majority which believes 'many are called and few are chosen.'"

Professor Sherwood is married and has a 14-month-old son. He enjoys salt-water fishing, cross-country skiing, biking, gardening and "fiddling around in my workshop," which includes carpentry, plumbing and electrical work.

His advice to the class of 1980: "I know this sounds corny, but whatever you do, try to do things to make you happy. Don't sell your soul for a job or a salary. You will come out on the short end of the stick."

- John Penta



Education



College chronicles

- In the early 1950's the need for more elementary and secondary school teachers indicated that a school of education would be beneficial.
- The College of Education was established in 1953 and began as a full-time school.
- In its third year, the college instituted a teacher-internship program, which led to its adoption of co-op.
- The college offers students an opportunity to major in either elementary education, secondary education, human services, speech and hearing or music education.
- The Human Services major is offered in conjunction with the college of Arts and Sciences and allows students to obtain knowledge and skills necessary for a career in the helping professions.
- The music education program prepares students to become teachers of vocal and instrumental music in public schools.

Earning credit the hard way

This summer 13 elementary school teachers will embark on a 50-mile canoe trip through the Allagash Wilderness Waterway in northeastern Maine, while earning eight quarter hours of graduate credit.

The trip is one of the varied programs, seminars and workshops offered by the College of Education's Bureau of Educational Field Services, located in Cahners Hall.

In "Concepts of Earth Science for Elementary Teachers" the group will study physical geology, historical geology, the solar system, erosion and meteorology. They will also examine the song, dance, legend, social life and arts of the Penobscot Indian in "Native American Culture."

All of the programs offered usually have two things in common, said Harold Miner, director of the bureau and a professor of education. They are new and experimental and they pertain to education. Miner added that some programs are international in scope.

In 1975, the bureau, under a sub-contract from GTE Sylvania, conducted a two-year training program for Algerians. The program was initiated by the Algerian government and the participants were instructed in the educational techniques of teaching mathematics and the sciences, before returning to their country to teach classes.

Help for city kids

A special HEW project coordinated by the College of Education's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology focuses on providing diagnostic and remedial services in speech, hearing, and language to minority and bilingual children of the inner city.

Over 1000 pre-school and elementary school children have been tested and evaluated, according to Elise Kaufman, director of the project. There are currently between 50 and 60 receiving therapy.

The three-year project, which began in June 1978, is funded annually with \$40,000 from HEW. The youngsters participating are enrolled in day care centers and community elementary schools in Roxbury and Dorchester.

Northeastern graduate students, working under the supervision of faculty members, go directly into the community schools so that the children lose little time from regular classes during the screening and therapy process.



Shifting to service

Arthur D. Smith said Northeastern's College of Education is "like a giant, just waking up . . . beginning to move." As dean for the past year and a half, Smith has tried to make the school "responsive to the rapid changes in society."

Smith was born and raised in Ohio and received his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Kent State University. His first job was teaching history to high school students in Cleveland.

Smith said he became concerned with the poor graduate placement the students were receiving, so he became a counselor. He said he set up a "school with-in a school" with a special curriculum for the "academically talented."

After this program succeeded, Smith became an administrator. However, he soon left for Yale University, where he ran a transitional year program which gave underprivileged youths a year of intensive education before college.

Smith is divorced, with no children and lives in Brookline. He said he enjoys playing "any sport with a racquet" but has never played racquetball at Northeastern because he's never gotten a court. He bicycles for exercise.

Smith listens to a variety of music, but prefers to buy classical albums because of their permanence. When not talking care of the college's business, Smith enjoys studying the latest advances in the sciences and social sciences.

"When society demands certain skills, public schools begin stressing them," Smith said.

He said educators expect future changes such as increased bilingual education for the nation's growing Chicano population, and an increased stress on the basic skills (reading, writing, and arithmetic).

Similarly, Smith said his college has shifted from teaching to a service oriented program. He said future educators will be needed in the form of human services personnel specialists.

He attributed the college's relatively high placement rate to its responsiveness to these changes in the field and to the entire co-op philosophy.

- Laura Morril



Country to city teacher

His first teaching job was in North Carolina, in rural tobacco country. There he had to contend with cold running water, outhouses and kids who took time out from baseball practice to plant crops.

But Thomas H. Clark, professor of education, says his exposure to the rigors of farm life gave him the opportunity to get to know his students and relate to their problems.

"Students are only going to learn what they themselves discover," Clark said, reinforcing his belief that field experience transcends traditional book learning.

Professor Clark has a variety of interests and describes teaching as "like being semi-retired all your life." He is a sports enthusiast and says he has taught just about every subject in every grade and coached every sport.

He landed his first long-term teaching job at Milton Junior High School in the mathematics department. There he taught gifted students who competed in math and science fairs.

At Northeastern, Clark is primarily responsible for the teaching of elementary education techniques in math and science. He firmly believes that students majoring in any math or science field, whether they want to become teachers or not, should have some education courses in their backgrounds.

"Sooner or later, be it in a company, industry or university, a person will have to teach someone else something," he said.

"Teaching is a great career, even though teachers are poorly paid. The fringe benefits are most rewarding," Clark said. He feels that academicians who are not good teachers can't survive on research alone.

Commenting on co-op, Clark said that "the extra year gives a student a much better perspective on life." However, he is distressed by the fact that many students restrict their career opportunities to the Massachusetts area. Opportunities abound in other parts of the country, he said.

Professor Clark is a 1951 graduate of Dartmouth College and received his master's degree from Columbia University. He currently resides in Norwell.

- Mark Crowley

Engineering



College chronicles

* In the fall of 1909 Northeastern's then Polytechnical School announced the formation of experimental "Co-operative Engineering Courses."

* School expenses, including YMCA membership, at the Co-operative Engineering School for the 1912-1913 school year totaled \$100.

* A legislative act, signed by Massachusetts governor Calvin Coolidge, gave Northeastern authorization to grant bachelors degrees in civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering in March 1920.

* Northeastern's Automobile School was discontinued in 1926 partly because the area it occupied in the Botoolph Building was needed for the School of Engineering.

* The school became the present College of Engineering in 1936.

* In 1938, to meet the growing need for adequate classroom and laboratory space, Northeastern's first building unit was completed and designated the West Building, later to be named Richards Hall.

* In 1943 the first woman engineering student entered Northeastern.

Energy hope: 'Solar bear'

The polar bear, the lonely lord of the arctic, may soon offer scientists clues leading to a breakthrough in solar energy research.

Richard Grojean, a professor of electrical engineering, set out in January of 1980 to test the optical properties of the bodies of polar bears and seals as part of his consulting work for the U.S. Army Research and Development Command in Natick.

Grojean and his colleague, John Sousa, became interested in this phenomenon upon learning that Canadian scientists obtained population estimates of polar bears by using ultraviolet photography. This method was used because the animal's pelts absorbed ultraviolet solar radiation.

Grojean and Sousa have obtained a polar bear pelt from the Canadian government to use in their research. "We wanted to discover which properties in the bear skin and hairs made the pelt an incredibly effective solar converter," Grojean said.

"We found that polar bear hair is not white, as it looks to the human eye," said Grojean. "It is actually clear and hollow with a core of air in the center."

He envisions replacing today's conventional solar collectors with the scientific equivalent of artificial pelts, possibly using fine glass fibers to catch the sun's rays.

Can't find a plug?

There are no electrical outlets in outer space. So the Electronics Research Laboratory, located in the Dana Research Center, has been given the task of designing suitable housing for scientific instruments that have to be powered in space.

"The engineer's designs also take into consideration that these instruments must be positioned in such a way as to withstand the shock and vibrations of a launch," said Lawrence O'Connor, a senior research associate. "Once you launch them there is no recall."

Since May of 1976, the laboratory has been funded with \$2.9 million through a contract with the U.S. Air Force's Aerospace Instrumentation Division in Bedford. The contract is sponsored by Northeastern's Lincoln College of Engineering Technology.

Hulbert: "Age and treachery will win"

The office in Hayden Hall was small, it did not befit a man of Thomas Hulbert's stature.

A bookcase was overfilled; volumes were piled on the floor beneath it. A collection of potted plants offered a little color.

Posted on the yellowing paper on the office wall was the motto, "Age and treachery will win out every time over youth and skill."

Those words rang true as Hulbert, acting dean of the College of Engineering, spoke of his experiences as a young college graduate.

"I went through a classical four-year program, but had no knowledge of what an engineer was in the real world," he said. "Not in terms of their politics, but in that they have much broader views. Engineers have classically been known as narrow thinking people."

His peers, he said, spent more time in study compared to the contemporary student.

But his undergraduate days at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, near his Glens Falls, N.Y. hometown, were not all devoted to edification. As a member of Sigma Chi, the dean lived in a fraternity house which he found to be a "very good social experience."

"The rules were archaic as compared to today's standards," he said. "Girls were not ever allowed above the first floor. We probably had as many parties as they do now, but they were during the weekends. The bar was not open weeknights."

"I'm a believer in fraternities," he said. "I still see a number of my fraternity brothers."

Dean Hulbert gave his insights on several issues:

* On increasing sexual permissiveness: "It has gone too far. Teenagers have enough difficulty in dealing with problems without having to worry about sex. I would not want to revert back to being a teenager."

* On corporal punishment: "The spanking of a child is not the only way to effectively discipline him. I believe in discipline. Having raised six children, I've had some practice. But, I believe there are other punishments that can be effectively administered."

* On legalizing marijuana: "If we have reliable data showing it is not harmful, we should legalize it. By legalizing it we will generate large amounts of tax revenues. But I still have an uncertain feeling about its health effects."

* On the drinking age: "The reason I support the age of 20 is because of the drinking going on in automobiles. I don't understand cruising (while intoxicated). Also, 20 years old makes it less accessible to the younger kids."

Dean Hulbert has three sons attending Northeastern. One is a freshman engineering student. He agreed, when asked if the majority of students were in school for the sole purpose of "obtaining a meal ticket to their future employment." He blamed this on the heavy emphasis in the U.S. on degrees.

One possible salvation from our dependence on foreign oil, according to the dean, is wood. As a more than adequate supply exists, the major stumbling block is in the handling from forest to furnace. This could soon be resolved by the Swedes, who are perfecting a method of changing timber into compact pellets, he said.

A believer in the viability of solar energy, Dean Hulbert said for solar to become practical, the technology must be developed for collecting the sun's rays in space and transferring them to earth.

Dean Hulbert, who joined the faculty of NU in 1963, said secondary schools are not doing their jobs in preparing students for his program.

"Students lack the mathematical skills. And their ability to communicate verbally is deteriorating," he said.

A fan of the Red Sox and Bruins, the dean said, "I was a Red Sox fan before I moved to Boston and I guess I'll die as a fan."

He watches either educational shows or sporting events on television. The general lack of intellect manifested in most shows, he said, "is personified by Howard Cosell."

Questioned about Northeastern's shortcomings, the dean replied, "Trying to maintain an academic program in a compact urban setting. We don't have the rolling hills of a midwestern institution."

- John Penta





Let the sun shine

Arthur R. Foster, professor of mechanical engineering, has an alternative for those distressed by rising fuel costs and our growing dependence on foreign oil.

"It's feasible right now. There's just the question of developing it adequately," said Foster, an expert on solar energy.

"It costs between \$2,000 and \$2,500 to install a solar collector in an existing house for hot water only, because such a device would not provide a significant amount of space heat," he said in his office in Holmes Hall. In a new home, however, "I'd give strong consideration to starting from scratch with a solar system for both heating and hot water."

Foster pointed out that despite the high installation cost, economic studies show that solar devices pay for themselves. "But because it's a 15-year payback, most people won't do it," he laments.

He predicts that eventually prices will fall as the production of the devices increases. He rejects the oft-mentioned charge that the big oil companies have purchased advanced technological designs for solar collectors to keep them from proliferating in the market. "It's a favorite rumor that just isn't so," he said.

Foster, who has taught here for the past 30 years and served as chairman of his department for the last 14, spent last summer in Colombia, South America as a Fulbright Lecturer on solar engineering. He visited six cities and lectured in Spanish at 10 universities. He found that the majority are already conducting solar research and teaching solar courses.

No stranger to the continent, he was a Latin American Teaching Fellow in Quito, Ecuador in 1975-76 when he took a sabbatical leave from the university. He lectured on solar energy at the renowned Escuela Politecnica Nacional. "I went down there with my book, taught myself solar engineering, and developed the lectures," he said.

Foster is also well-versed in nuclear energy and is co-author of the textbook *Nuclear Engineering*.

"If I didn't believe in it, I wouldn't teach it. With our oil situation I think it's the only way we can go. We can't afford not to use it," he said, leaving no doubt as to his allegiances.

Commenting on the Three Mile Island incident, he said, "The major lesson to be learned is that we need better operator training" and this has been proven by the president's commission.

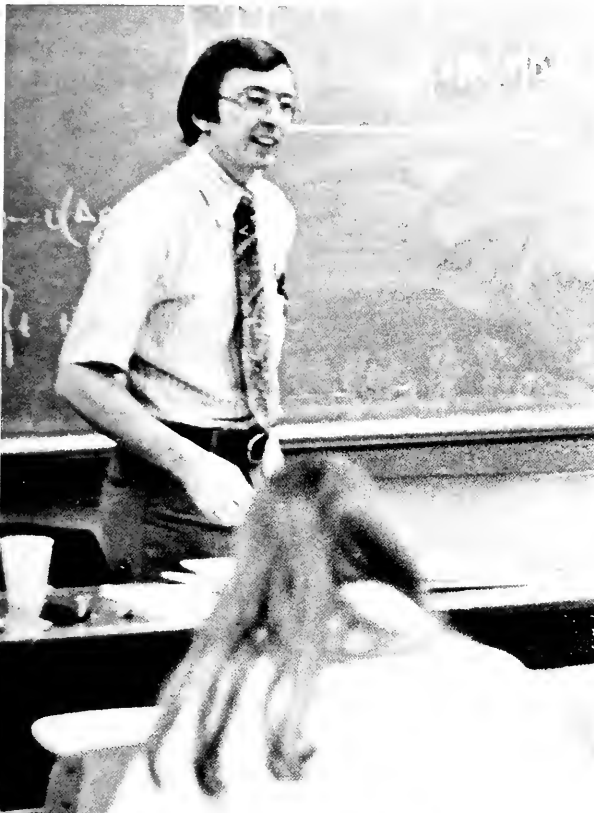
A native of Newton, where his father taught at Newton High School, Foster has a bachelor's degree from Tufts and a master's from Yale in mechanical engineering. He is married, and has a son and a daughter. Stamp collecting, gardening, dancing, canoeing, and skiing he lists as his hobbies.

His advice to graduating seniors: "Upon receipt of your degree, your need for further education hasn't stopped. It should be a lifelong process and perhaps you'll find it will take some unexpected directions."

- John Penta



Scranton: Set a goal and run 'til you win



When Richard J. Scranton, professor of civil engineering and a marathon runner, sets his goals, nothing stops him.

He instills that "never say die" attitude into the members of Northeastern's Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the result has been an impressive series of community service projects to their credit.

The most ambitious of these was the planning, design, financing and construction of a special playground for handicapped children at the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton.

The cost of the project would have been approximately \$50,000 if built by a private contractor and this figure would increase significantly if the value of the design effort was included. However, it was offset by some \$20,000 raised by ASCE students and about \$30,000 in labor they donated.

Scranton, who is co-advisor to the ASCE along with Prof. Michael Kupterman, traveled across the country in 1979 to speak to students and advisors from other universities as chairman of the ASCE National Commission on Student Services.

"There were many questions about the projects undertaken at NU," he said, "and immediately they would explain why it was so easy for us and so difficult for them to do a project. As long as you take that attitude you'll never accomplish anything."

Scranton, who is quick to demure credit for the projects to his students, said of his role, "I motivate, criticize, question, encourage, and literally dig holes." Of the ASCE members, he says, "All their action is voluntary — there is no artificial motivation (such as grades), only real motivation."

Scranton is of a growing number of elite who have completed the Boston Marathon in under three hours. He runs 60 to 70 miles a week when preparing for a marathon.

Scranton is married, with three girls, ages nine, seven and three years. He grew up in rural Naugatuck, Ct. He has a bachelor's from UConn, a master's from MIT, along with two years of graduate study at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh in civil engineering.

Before coming to Northeastern in 1971 he was employed by a private firm as a consulting engineer. Explaining his gravitation to the academic field, he said, "everybody has a talent. Reggie Jackson can hit a baseball and Dave Cowens can sink a basket. I think my talent is teaching. It's what gives me the most satisfaction."

He advises the class of 1980: "Don't underestimate your ability to accomplish things. When you see a situation that has to be remedied don't make a list of why you can't do it — sit down and determine how you are going to do it."

- John Penta



Nursing



College chronicles

- The College of Nursing was established in 1964 with a three-year associate degree program.
- It was the first nursing college in the nation to adopt the cooperative education program.
- The baccalaureate program was initiated in 1966.
- Clinical experience in patient care, under the guidance of a faculty member, begins during the second academic year.
- In 1974 the college instituted a program for registered nurses which allowed them to, in some cases, complete the requirements of a Bachelor of Science degree in one year.
- Five percent of the College of Nursing's class of '80 were men.

Program offers advanced study

"It was a radical change. Many nursing leaders were afraid nurses would lose their identity," said Margaret Crooker, director of Northeastern's Nurse Practitioner Program.

The one-year program offers experienced nurses advanced study in primary health care so they can effectively expand upon their roles and be assigned tasks traditionally done by physicians.

The emphasis is on developing a nurse practitioner who is skilled in the management of common health problems, clinical decision making, and counseling techniques in health education, said Crooker.

"Dean (Juanita) Long was responsible for bringing the program to Northeastern when no college of nursing would look at it," Crooker said.

Before its affiliation with the College of Nursing in 1972, the program was sponsored by Massachusetts General Hospital at a health center in Charlestown. Established in 1968, it was one of the first in the country.

The program is funded yearly by HEW grants and is one of the largest in the nation.

Nurses choose

An extraordinary course offered by the College of Nursing allows students to choose and then gain first hand knowledge of an area of health care that interests them.

"Contemporary Nursing" is the final nursing course on the road to a baccalaureate degree. It begins with students preparing a list of objectives they wish to pursue in the nursing or health care field. Then, with the help of nursing faculty coordinators, they are placed in settings where, as volunteers, they provide services related to their objectives.

"The course gives students an opportunity to try their wings in whatever area they wish," said Joyce Tingle, professor of nursing and one of the faculty coordinators. "They can choose an area they want to work in, may never see again, or want to try."

While the majority of students are placed in local health care facilities, past international excursions have found some students satisfying course requirements in Colombia, England, Ireland, Israel, and Italy. During the spring quarter of 1980 student nurses traveled to Sweden to observe that nation's socialized health services while studying maternal-child health care.

Today's students are more assertive

Some things can't be taught — they must be experienced.

The prodigious responsibilities placed upon Juanita O. Long, as head nurse at the Boston City Hospital in the 1940s, gave her valuable insights into the role of administrator and educator.

Now the dean of the College of Nursing, she says of those years: "I was responsible not only for the quality of patient care, the clinical teaching and the communicable disease unit, but also for the management of all the ancillary personnel, which included nursing assistants, maids and porters."

Such administrative duties her contemporary counterparts have since been relieved of, she said.

Dean Long, speaking from her large, plant-decorated office in Robinson Hall, spoke of the persona adopted by today's student in contrast to her day.

"Students today are much more assertive," she said. "They say exactly what's bothering them. They demand answers."

"In my time, if a faculty member didn't teach well it ended right there," the dean said. "Now you have the Student Federation evaluating the teaching."

She defends today's students against the oft-times mentioned charge of apathy. These are different times and there have been few issues that "stirred the fires of

protest like Vietnam. If something were to surface now they would respond just as eagerly," she said.

As the only woman academic dean, Dean Long said she looked forward to the day when there would be women deans in the other colleges.

Dean Long, who grew up in Hyde Park and whose father was a hospital chaplain, gave her opinions on the following issues.

* On corporal punishment: "There are times when you have to say more than 'Mommy says you know that's wrong.' Times occur when a mother is going to have to spank her child. As long as there is no waiting. I think it is unkind and destructive to wait until later."

* On the drinking age: "They make drinking sound as if it is this terrible thing young people are involved in. It is, only if they drink to excess. In protection of life and limb, in terms of auto accidents and other kinds of accidents, I suppose I support a mandate for age 21."

* On legalizing marijuana: "I'm not of the persuasion yet that it should be legalized. I still think of it as a drug to be dispensed lightly."

* On the increasing sexual permissiveness: "I haven't seen any concrete evidence that this exists. If you look to the experts, they have conflicting opinions. Among my students, I haven't seen any evidence of it."

The dean has a love for the opera and the symphony. She also admits to having a green thumb, enjoying success in the cultivation of tulips, roses, chrysanthemums and tomatoes.

The dean, who does not get much of a chance to read for pleasure, except when travelling, is a detective story fan. She particularly likes the work of Agatha Christy.

"I find her books to be sharp-witted, ingenious and not offensive. It's a genuine pleasure to sit down and determine if you can figure out the plot," she said.

She talks about the great push to recruit more nurses into the field, citing the lack of nurses in the low population areas.

She enjoys watching baseball and basketball games on television, an interest nurtured while her son was a participant in those sports, but she dislikes football and "detests" hockey.

- John Penta



The singing nurse

She dictates more notes than she sings now, but nursing Prof. Melissa Wilcox has no regrets.

Trained in classical voice, she sang with the Massachusetts Nursing Association for the opening of the Bicentennial Celebration at Faneuil Hall. It was her last public performance and most of her singing since then has been done in the shower.

"At one point I had thought of going into singing," said Wilcox, who studied voice training for 13 years. "I had a chance at a couple of singing scholarships, but chose nursing instead."

"I sang in my cathedral choir. While in college I sang for many of my classmates' weddings. I could pick up a few extra dollars singing at banquets and weddings. But like everything else, my professional life takes precedence."

Wilcox began teaching at Northeastern in 1966 and became medical-surgical coordinator of the baccalaureate program in July, 1979.

"I guess you always think about what you would've done if you made other choices, but I'm not unhappy. I think I've made the right choices and would do the same things again."

"For a nurse to teach nursing is the best of both worlds. I can become involved in clinic and remain active in theoretical pursuits."

She said her job as a teacher is to "be a role model and help students to learn, but they have to be involved in the learning process."

Wilcox, who teaches third- and fourth-year students, said "at this point in their program, they are not beginners and they have to begin developing self-reliance and self-confidence."

She advised seniors not to lose human values. "Valuing one another as people, maintaining humanity — that's where life will have most meaning."

"Without a personal commitment to the dignity of each human being, nursing could become a machine-oriented technology. It's not what it was ever meant to be or should be in the future. Priorities are people. Any senior, if he accepts priorities are people, will remain humanistic."

- Shelley Murphy





Nursing has changed

She started her nursing career right out of high school, in her hometown of Worcester, before a nurse needed a college degree.

Jane M. Lee, professor of nursing, was working with polio patients when she became interested in the psychological aspects of nursing.

"Eighty-five percent of all patients in hospitals have emotional problems which can interfere with their treatment. Knowing where the patient is emotionally, a nurse can help the patient with these problems and help them to get better," she said.

Pursuing this interest, Lee started taking courses at Belmont Hospital where Holy Cross College had an extension program. She later obtained her bachelors degree in nursing at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Lee helped to set up a nursing program at a small junior college in Florida, where she also taught. She returned to Massachusetts to get her masters degree at Boston College and started teaching at Northeastern.

When she came to NU, the bachelors degree in nursing had been in existence for only two years.

Lee recently was hospitalized and had seven nurses attending to her, two of whom were from NU. She said she trusted them the most because "they really knew what they were doing and were very confident."

This confidence, she believes, stems from co-op experiences which give the student nurse an opportunity to work in a hospital and learn its "inside working. The hospital is a community in itself," she said.

"Nurses are underpaid and don't get the recognition they deserve," Lee said.

She is a supporter of the women's movement, but added that women tend to "do a number on each other" and the large issues like equal pay get lost among the less important issues.

Professor Lee enjoys skiing and reading. She is an avid sports fan, Boston teams of course.

- Laura Morris

Pharmacy and Allied Health



College chronicles

*The college was established as a result of an agreement between Northeastern and the New England College of Pharmacy.

*Bachelor's degrees in pharmacy, respiratory therapy, toxicology, health record administration and medical laboratory science are awarded.

*The college occupies the Mugar Life Sciences Building, a multi-million dollar facility with laboratories for biology, pharmacy and medicinal chemistry.

*The college's toxicology program, established in 1978, is one of only four such programs in the country.

*Research conducted by the toxicology department in 1979 tested how alcohol may effect the unborn.

*"Health Issues in the 1980s", a series of symposia, brought national leaders to Northeastern in January-February 1980 to examine current trends in national health care.

Drug info is a call away

With the number of prescription drugs produced and used in this country reaching titanic proportions, it is no small wonder that a wealth of misinformation exists regarding them.

Northeastern's Drug Information Center, located in the Mugar Life Science Building, seeks to provide in depth, objective drug information for health care professionals. The center is affiliated with the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Dr. Fred Schneiveiss, the director of the center, answers telephone inquiries daily. Most of the requests for information come from local hospitals. His four-room center is crammed with the latest medical and pharmacy journals and texts. If he exhausts these resources and still cannot find an answer, he turns to the drug information center computer.

"The center has been successful thus far," Schneiveiss said. "But I would like to broaden its scope. I firmly believe we have the ability to become a major center for drug information in Massachusetts."

Need help doc?

We are a society accustomed to receiving the finest health care, and on that premise the Physician's Assistant Program was adopted by the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions in 1971.

The physician's assistant is a new and growing medical profession that can best be described as occupying that area between doctor and nurse. The duties of a physician's assistant vary, but basically she or he is a skilled person providing patient services under the supervision of a doctor.

"Rapidly increasing advances in medical science, excessive demands on the time of over-worked doctors, and a growing number of people requiring some form of health care have contributed to the popularity of the program," said Suzanne Greenberg, the program's director.

"Northeastern and Yale University have the only two programs in New England," she said. "And each year we turn away more applicants than we can accept."

Sports fan, musician, award winning writer

An avid sports fan, former musician, award-winning scientific writer and father of two, Gerald E. Schumacher is also dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions at Northeastern.

Schumacher came to Northeastern in 1976 as deputy dean of pharmacy. He was promoted to dean on August 1, 1978.

Schumacher said there are several reasons he came to Northeastern. The first is Boston. "In the Midwest, (his last home was in Toledo, Ohio), we don't have the heritage and tradition" of the East,

he said. Schumacher called Boston an exciting city and "a spawning ground for charismatic leaders." However, he said he doesn't like the "suicidal" drivers here.

Another reason, Schumacher said, is the "highly sophisticated academic and physical health care environment" found in Boston.

Why Northeastern? "It's one of only four colleges of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions in the United States," said Schumacher. He said the other three are Wayne State University (where he last

taught), St. John's University in New York, and the University of Wyoming, but he said these were just off the top of his head.

Though Schumacher is rather quiet and humble, the wall of his office is papered with sheepskin. He received a doctorate in pharmacy and a master of science from the University of Southern California and continued his graduate study at Wayne State University, where he received his Ph.D.

Before coming to Northeastern, he taught at Wayne State, the University of Toledo, and UCLA. Schumacher is married and has two sons and a home in Needham. He and his sons are Detroit fans and solidly root for the Tigers, Pistons, Lions, and Red Wings — as they moved to Boston from Toledo, which is 40 miles from Detroit.

Schumacher worked his way through early graduate school by playing clarinet, saxophone, and vibraphone with jazz bands, taking road trips on weekends.

He plays racquetball twice a week and jogs for exercise. At the time of the interview, he was in the middle of reading a Pulitzer Prize-winning collection of short stories by John Cheever. "I'm very interested in writing and literature," he said.

Schumacher has not written any fiction recently, but he has been selected to receive the Research Award of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists for a column he writes for the American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy.

As dean, Schumacher has been trying to increase student participation in policy decisions within his college. Last Fall they held a "town meeting" as an experimental forum for the college. "My goal is to develop professional programs that instill the highest attitudes," and provide a curriculum "on the cutting edge of the field."



Hunting worldwide for new drugs

Robert F. Raffauf, a professor of pharmacognacy and medicinal chemistry, has spent 15 years as a plant explorer, looking for plants with drug potential.

Raffauf spent most of his time in primitive jungles, talking with people and learning their languages. His explorations have given him "a different slant on the world."

Raffauf spoke of the pros and cons of co-op. Yes, the experience is good, he said, but there is so much academic information that must be crammed into five years. This is a problem which must be solved.

He believes the pharmacy program is correct in heading towards an emphasis on hospitals, because the practicing pharmacist is more effective in a clinical setting.

Raffauf has never owned an automobile or a house. He has always lived in apartments in cities and said he doesn't need to purchase a house just to prove he could afford it.

He was born in New York City, which he "disowns at this place and time," but he considers himself "a New Yorker." He graduated from New York City College and went on to receive his masters at Columbia and doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Raffauf did post-doctoral work in Switzerland, where he met his wife and brought home a "live souvenir." He speaks "four-and-a-half" languages.

Teaching is Robert Raffauf's fifth career. He is a chemist and spent some time working as an analyst in industry. He started in art, had a newspaper column, hosted a radio show and as he puts it, "fell into science." He considers himself a "natural scientist," which he interprets as one concerned mostly with botany and zoology.

-Laura Morris





Can't understand Student Attitudes

Gerald L. Davis, a professor of health science, thinks Northeastern students are great, but admits being chagrined by the low opinions they seem to have about the university and co-op.

"The students tend to sell themselves short," he said from his office in the Mugar Life Science Building. "They don't realize what an advantage co-op really is."

Students who graduate from our program usually start at the same salary as an individual with one year of experience, Davis said.

Professor Davis began his career as a medical technologist. He did this for 18 years before he decided to attend graduate school in California. After grad school he came to Northeastern as a faculty member at the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Davis specializes in cardio-vascular (heart and lungs) health and exercise. He is currently involved in research on the subject.

He says he can relate to the student's struggle to pay the high cost of tuition, as he put himself through school. He likes his students and feels that they don't realize how dedicated the faculty is to them.

Professor Davis is advisor to the medical laboratory science class of 1981 and believes this has helped him understand student problems. Some of Northeastern's worst problems, according to Davis, are the large number of commuting students, the interruption of student activities caused by co-op and student-teacher relationships.

Professor Davis lives in Needham. He is married and attributes much of his success to his supportive wife. He has three children, one of whom is an engineering major at NU.

Looking towards the future, Davis feels that Northeastern has "tremendous potential" and "is making a change of direction that is very positive" in stressing the importance of teaching and research.

-Laura Morris



AAI director says motivation biggest help

Virgil Wood stared through the window into the gloom of a mid-winter evening, his eyes sparkling.

The director of the African-American Institute was talking about his greatest concern in life - motivation.

To Wood, motivation is the single ingredient that can pull the poor out of slums to share in America's wealth; it is the most important thing the institute can offer the university community, both black and white.

The 48-year-old Wood, in his second year as director, certainly knows the meaning of motivation. Born on a farm in the Blue Ridge section of Virginia, Wood attended school in the South before the Supreme Court ruled that separate education for blacks was not equal.

"My high school looked like a chicken farm. In fact, many people would stop and ask if it was Jones' chicken farm, which was really down the road," Wood said.

From such humble beginnings, Wood entered one of the South's oldest black colleges, Virginia Union in Richmond. It was here in the late 1940's that Wood got his lessons in motivation.

"The school was founded in a jail around 1865 by proud emancipated slaves," said Wood. "The headmasters (when he attended) were some of the best black educators in the country."

After Virginia Union, Wood headed for the North where he attended Andover Newton Theological School in Newton, Mass. Three years later, at the age of 24, he became pastor of a church in Providence, R.I.

"It was quite an experience being a spiritual leader for families at such an early age," Wood said.

Three years later, in 1958, things began to heat up in the South. Wood returned to Virginia with his wife Lillian and children Deborah and David to work with Dr. Martin Luther King. Elected to the national executive board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he worked closely with King and helped organize the 1963 civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

Like many black leaders in the South at the time, Wood was subjected to racial violence. After returning home from the march in Washington, he narrowly escaped death when a bullet passed through his windshield as he and his daughter were getting out of the car.

After working with King, Wood returned to the Boston area to become head of the Blue Hill Christian Center in Roxbury, working with poor urban families and street corner alcoholics. Then, in 1968, King was assassinated.

"I didn't go to his funeral," Wood said. "I stayed in

(Continued On Next Page)



AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOUNDED 1968



Boston and told people, "If you want to honor the memory of Dr. King, don't burn your community."

For the next 10 years, Wood worked on employment programs for Boston's poor and attended Harvard University's School of Education. He began to study the question of motivation. Why was there motivation to achieve in some communities and not in others?

Wood brings this desire to motivate to the Institute.

"I see the Institute as a beachhead for the black student on campus. It is a place where I want students to get excited about education and learn how to become motivated. It is a place where students can gain the confidence to interface with the best students on campus," Wood said.

The Institute's greatest achievement is its tutoring and counseling programs like Ujima, Wood said. He talks with pride of the increasing number of blacks making the dean's list.

But Wood was quick to say the Institute is more than a counseling center. The 400 to 700 students who use the facility take part in cultural and scholastic programs, as well as using the library -- and it is not just for blacks.

"I see the Institute as a multi-cultural center where students from a number of different backgrounds can come to interface."

And, he added, a place to motivate.

-Mark Landry

For Ryder, there is no "typical day"



"There is no typical day," President Kenneth G. Ryder said with a chuckle when asked about his daily routine as head of the nation's largest private university.

Ryder went on to list a seemingly endless string of responsibilities, both inside and outside the university, that occupy almost every moment of his day — and night.

"It's so amazingly full a life, it's hard to describe," he said in his modest Richards Hall office.

"The role of the president can be said to be public relations," Ryder said. He believes his job is to spread Northeastern's name around the country and "establish a world image of Northeastern."

"I would hope by the end of the next decade that Northeastern is known nationally and internationally as a unique and very special kind of institution," the 55-year-old former history teacher said.

But right now the president said he senses some "frustration" among certain members of the university that Northeastern isn't getting the attention they feel it should.

"Our reputation has not yet caught up with the reality," he said.

Ryder said he is attempting to improve Northeastern's image by beefing up research budgets and improving the athletic teams.

"One of the things the university must do is make itself better known in scholarly activity."

He admitted, however, that this is difficult to accomplish with a tight budget.

The president said about one quarter of his time is spent as a member of civic and educational organizations in the Boston area. "We're looking to play a responsible role in the community," he said.

Ryder said the most enjoyable aspect of his job is the variety of people he meets.

"I'm fascinated by the diversity of people," he said. "I greatly enjoy people. If I didn't, I couldn't stand the job."

"That's my strength — I'm relatively good with people," he continued. He said this attribute was put to the test during the era of Vietnam War protests on campus.

The most unpleasant part of the job, he said, is the routine work.

"The least attractive thing is probably the paperwork associated with the job," he said, as he lit up his pipe. A four-inch stack of letters and other correspondence arrives on his desk each day, and all of it must be read.

Ryder, who has spent more than 30 years at Northeastern both as an instructor and administrator, said one of his goals is to improve the university's facilities.

"I'm desperately unhappy with the condition of our present physical plant," he said. At present, the university is planning a major expansion of facilities and is searching for funding, he said.



As other goals Ryder said he wants to improve the counseling system for both students and faculty, and to expand research in the non-science fields.

Looking toward the mid-1980's, Ryder said the university must develop new programs to counteract the anticipated drop in students.

"Society's changing so fast that we've got to respond to changing needs in the future."

The former Navy man, who lives with his wife and two young daughters in Henderson House, the university-owned mansion in Weston, said he soon will move to a smaller home in Hingham so he can be near the sea.

Ryder also has "another family," as he called it: Bruce, 19, a journalism student at Syracuse University; Jean, 28, in a doctoral program at Columbia University; and Anne, 30, a teacher in Saugus.

Ryder said he enjoys tinkering around the house, and building cabinets, but he doesn't get much of a chance at Henderson House, where "everything is done for me."

The president is an avid gardener in the summer, and has "an ongoing passion for books." He said his collection contains about 2,000-3,000 volumes.

Since becoming president, he said, he misses contact with students. "I'm frustrated with the inability to maintain ongoing relationships with my friends at Northeastern."

"It doesn't seem like five years have gone by already. There's a lot more to do and I can only say we have begun."

-Bart Ziegler

Curry: 'Average' student to administrator



"I feel good that Northeastern University's giving a chance for many average kids to make it," said John A. Curry, senior vice president of administration.

Curry, 45, a Northeastern graduate, admits he was one of these "average" students.

As a senior vice president, Curry oversees several other vice presidents and is in charge of a myriad of non-academic services, such as student affairs, admissions, plant improvement and fund raising.

"The excitement for me is the wide variety of things I'm involved in," he said. The former sixth grade teacher and guidance counselor said, however, he misses the daily contact with students.

Another frustration expressed by Curry is "the fact that we don't have enough facilities to service all the needs of all the constituencies of the university." He cited classrooms and research space as two areas where expansion is necessary.

Despite these problems, Curry, who has held his post since 1975, said he has "the feeling that we must be doing something right.

"I think we've built a pretty good respect for the university over the past 10 years."

Curry listed three goals for himself and the university: improving the academic image of the school, building the athletic program and "getting a better public relations image for the university."

Curry, an avid tennis, basketball and racquetball player, said he has a personal interest in improving the athletic program. "I'm heavy into sports."

Curry said Northeastern is untairly characterized by some as an easy admissions school. He said the physical therapy, engineering and other programs are very competitive.

Looking toward the next few years when the number of college-age students is expected to drop, the vice president said Northeastern might have a "beautiful opportunity" to improve academic quality by reducing the number of students.

"It will be important for us to keep thinking up new, creative ideas" for new academic programs to attract students, Curry said.

Curry, who recently completed his doctorate at Boston University, is "a big movie buff." He and his wife live in Saugus with their 12-year-old son Tim. Their son Bob, 22, is a criminal justice student here and daughter Susan, 18, is a freshman.

-Bart Ziegler

Like any new job

Melvin Mark, who has been provost since May, 1979, said he is just beginning to feel like things are running smoothly in his position as chief academic officer of Northeastern.

"I'm beginning to get a feel that things are going as I'd like them to go and that things are under control," Mark said.

The grey-bearded provost, who is responsible for the policy and operations of all academic programs, said since Northeastern is "complex and complicated with many diverse operations, it's not easy at all to get a hold of it."

"In May (1979) I found the office practically empty," Mark said. "I had to reorganize, build the staff and cope at the same time with the day-to-day problems."

As dean of the College of Engineering for many years, Mark was no stranger to the machinations of Northeastern. But he soon learned what it was like to be on the other side of the provost's desk.

"It is largely a 'problem' office. Often the problems become crises."

"Usually all the problems have budgetary implications," he said. "There's never really enough money to solve legitimate requests from the colleges," he said.

"Basically we're trying to improve the quality of our offerings," was how he described his main goal as provost. Then, after a moment, he realized what a platitude that is: "Basically that's like motherhood and apple pie," he said.

A Minnesota native who attended a college in the Midwest without co-op, Mark said, "You cannot train a professional without real world experience."

Mark said two of his three sons graduated from Northeastern co-op programs. "The difference between reading about something and experiencing it is a great deal."

The provost said Northeastern has an image problem because "we're in the shadow of Harvard and MIT. If this university were located in the Midwest, people would have a different perception of us."

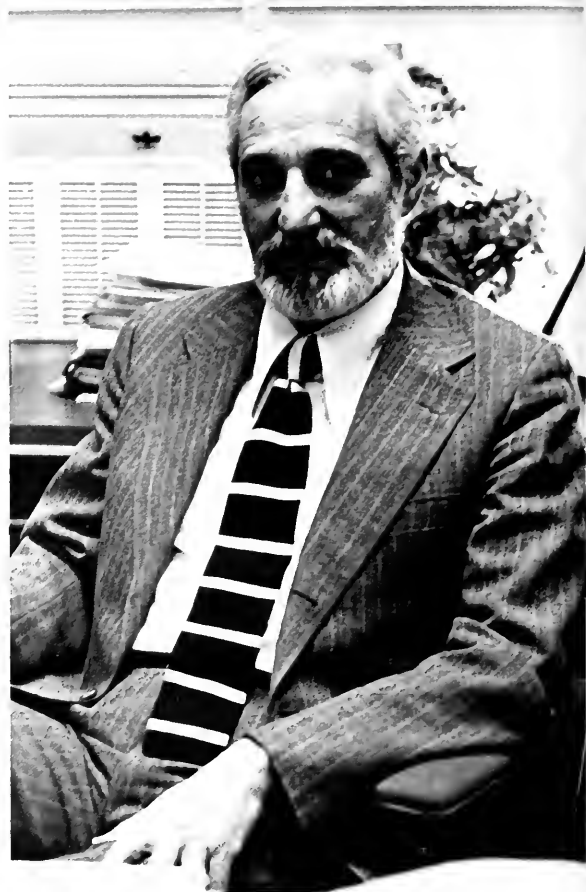
This image problem is not unique to Northeastern, but afflicts every college in Boston except Harvard and MIT, he said.

Mark said the challenges for the 1980s are "inflation, which tears the hell out of your budget, and the demographic picture," which predicts a sharp drop in the number of 18-year-olds.

Mark said Northeastern, which grew by leaps and bounds during the 1960s in both number of students and programs, will now become "a stable operation."

In order to compensate for the decline in young college students, the university might increase its adult student population, he said.

Mark, who lives with his wife, a psychologist, in Newton, is a "tennis nut." He also enjoys skiing and traveling, but since "this job is almost day and night," he can spare little time for these interests, he said.



'Imageless' school

"The problem with Northeastern is not that it has a poor image; it's that it has no image at all."

The man who made this remark is Arthur Brodeur and his job is to shape the very image that he finds lacking.

Brodeur was named Vice-President of Public Affairs in 1978. As the university's first public relations co-ordinator, his primary task has been to deal with the school's identity crisis. His approach may surprise those expecting some slick, "Madison Ave. conquers Huntington Ave." hype. "The best way to promote the school is to educate the public about the wide range of programs and services the university has to offer," Brodeur said.

From 1973 until coming to NU Brodeur had been director of Public Information at Cornell University. Prior to that, he held a number of reporting and editorial jobs for local newspapers. For a brief stint, he also worked as a UPI bureau chief and staff writer. He covered the Rockefeller campaign, and the "Boston Strangler" case.

"Originally I planned to become an engineer, but the math and chemistry required killed that ambition quickly. Then I was going to enter law school after graduating Holy Cross, but the Air Force pre-empted that."

His thoughts on NU's public image: "Harvard has a public relations office for each department. While I don't agree with the Harvard model, we must recognize that the size and scope of public relations for most schools has been greater than ours."

In order to achieve the missing recognition, Brodeur said he will give the university its "widest possible exposure." Using a variety of means to gain increased visibility, such as the "Northeastern Edition," an alumni magazine and promotional films, Brodeur believes success is forthcoming.

"I remember the greatest feeling of achievement was beating a little guy to a phone booth to call in a story. With UPI I was a god, in effect. No one ever disputed the content of your stories. In a university environment, there is policy to consider, you have to clear things with people . . . it's more difficult to establish credibility. But when I look back and see what I'd have to give up in order to return, I'd have to say, I'm pretty contented."



His dreams live



A sign hangs on the outer wall of John O'Bryant's office. On it is the inscription: "A man should have the ability to dream, and the strength to carry his dreams out."

"If I have a philosophy in life, I guess that's as good as any," he said. And nothing in O'Bryant's past would seem to belie that conviction.

O'Bryant has attended and worked within Boston schools all his life. Upon graduating high school, he attended Boston University, where he eventually received a Masters in Education. In order to continue his education, he held four jobs, which he balanced between study and basketball.

"I was captain the first three games of my sophomore year, but they still wouldn't allow me any scholarship money, so I had to quit. We were poor and I had to work."

For O'Bryant though, this was a "wealth of experience. It certainly didn't hurt me, because it gave me the chance to see that working in a drug store wasn't what I wanted to do with my life. It probably made me work that much harder."

O'Bryant was an instructor in the Boston public school system for 15 years. He also became involved in community organizations, as a member of educational advisory councils. At NU, he has served as director of counseling for the Upward Bound Program and this past year was named Vice-President of Student Affairs. He considers his primary role that of "student advocate". "My function is to be the voice of the student, within the administration."

"I have identified education as the area that I can have the greatest impact. It's my area of responsibility, and it's my area of influence." Currently one of his greatest impacts may be felt on the Boston School Committee, of which he is president.

O'Bryant said that discrimination has been, and still is a fact of life. "I have had an added burden to deal with because of my blackness. Discrimination is still a fact of life, though now it is more covert. But you can't really change the attitude, you just change the legislation. However, I like to think that things are changing.

"When I was a kid I belonged to a Boys' Club, and from my experience there, I began to develop confidence in myself. I learned that you've got to love yourself, because you're beautiful. Until you do that, you can't love anyone else. And that's what living is all about."



Bullish educator

When Dean Christopher Kennedy talks about education, people listen. And, as the T.V. commercial says, Kennedy is bullish on the subject these days.

"I think education is taking a much needed redirection, a 'back to basics' movement is underway. Students today are becoming much more career oriented, and this is reflected in their choice of courses."

Kennedy's involvement with Northeastern spans to 1941, when he began as a math instructor. He was an associate professor until 1954, when he became Dean of Freshmen, a position he held for 15 years, until becoming Dean of Students in 1969. This past year, he was promoted to Dean of University Administration.

Through his various administrative positions Kennedy said he has been able to "develop a feeling for the students, especially when I held the freshmen post. The university has grown a lot since then, and unfortunately, it isn't always possible to develop that type of personal contact anymore."

Kennedy's role has changed from instructor to counselor to administrator, yet, he feels his concepts of learning have remained fairly constant throughout the years. "You can't teach a child anything, all you can do is try to offer an appropriate, comfortable atmosphere in which a student can develop and learn." Traditional is probably the best way to describe Kennedy's views on curriculum and format. Approval tinged with relief is the best way to describe his views of present student attitudes. "I sense a much more conservative approach by today's student. Ten years ago, there was a much more blase attitude towards course choice. During the 60s we entered into a disruptive era; sacred cows were attacked. But these things go in cycles, and I think we are seeing a more conservative, down to earth student now."

After working hours, Kennedy brings his ideas and philosophy to another forum, the Quincy School Committee.

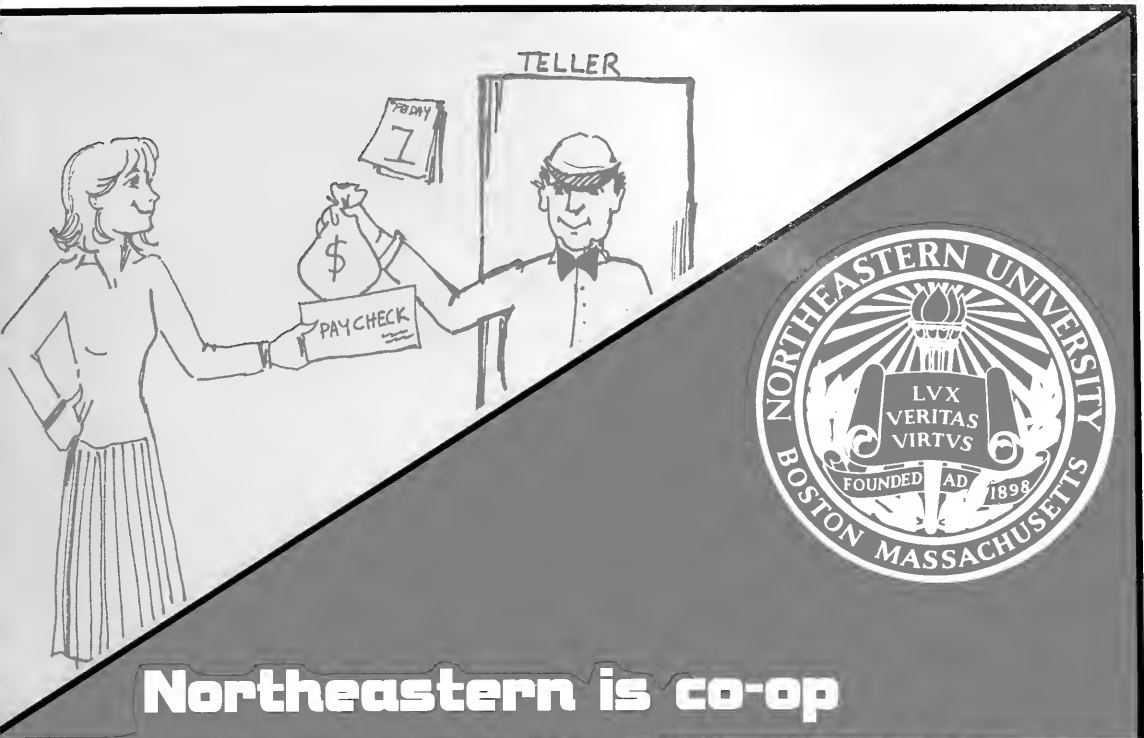
In response to concern over declining test scores, Kennedy offers a dose of basic skills. "Reading, writing, and arithmetic - and especially the second one. Nothing can ever replace the experience of actual writing. But it's becoming harder to encourage this. With the advent of T.V., we're living in a visual age, and kids don't see the need for many of the skills now that will be needed in later life."

RUSSELL B STEARNS CENTER



Northeastern is co-op





Northeastern is co-op



'God's not dead, He's on co-op'

Good, bad or indifferent, co-op and the university are almost synonymous. One bathroom graffiti philosopher wrote -- God is not dead, he is alive and well in Div. B: and working on co-op.

Although that may annoy some Division A students, the main question is who is His coordinator?

Dean of cooperative education, Paul M. Pratt, puts it another way, "Co-op education is alive and well and is living in the Stearns Center."

Northeastern graduates have a reputation for being street smart and they gain those smarts on co-op. Co-ops face situations at work that aren't written in textbooks, said Pratt.

No book tells what it's like to be in a bad neighborhood late at night. Transportation becomes a big problem. Would the trolley ever arrive? Would the car ever start? And, where is an open gas station without a line a mile long? What do you do on a Saturday night in northern Maine?

Northeastern didn't invent co-op. The University of Cincinnati originated cooperative education and the idea has spread to where 533 four-year colleges offer co-op. The average co-op program involves 85-150 students. NU is the largest by far. Over the course of the year, 12,000 placements are made involving 9,000 students. The second largest co-op program, at the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ontario, involves 6,000 students.

Co-op at most institutions is an option -- just like a year abroad. But, full-time students are unusual here. The "institutional commitment to cooperative education is what makes co-op work," said Pratt.

The variety of co-op jobs has increased in the past five years. Jobs opened up outside the Greater Boston area. The university rented apartments in Washington D.C. and New York City which are leased by the students working for government agencies and other jobs.

The expansion wasn't limited to the continental United States. International cooperative educational opportunities also expanded. Previously, students going to Israel could only volunteer on a kibbutz. Now engineers work on aircraft, nurses work in hospitals and criminal justice students work in the penal system. Students work in England, France and West Germany.

Not only are more Northeastern students assigned abroad, but more foreign students are coming here because co-op enables them to work on an F-1 visa.

A big change in co-op was in June 1976, when the Stearns Center was opened. Before that, co-op was in Richards and Churchill Halls.

But, for those who thought they finished with co-op when they turned in their last job evaluation, surprise! The Department of Career Development and Placement is a division of co-op.

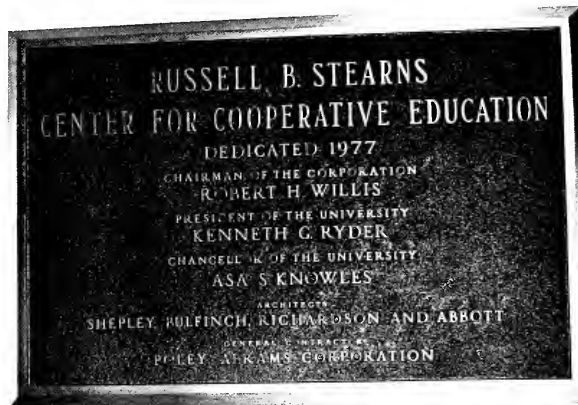
However, career training isn't the only student need co-op has been trying to meet. There are more entry level jobs for students who want to try different jobs, rather than stay with one employer, as was the practice.

Some students just want to get away from it all for awhile. Dean Pratt offered as an example of this a nursing student who plans to spend her whole life in hospitals, so she might want to pick grapes in California for a quarter or just travel.

Co-op receives a lot of publicity in admission materials, and some students arrive looking for instant gratification. Disappointment was the only possible reaction for the civil engineering student who wanted to design bridges on his third day on the job.

Each student has their horror stories and a few legitimate complaints, but they probably don't know many of the co-op staff beyond their coordinator. The department is larger than it seems. Faculty coordinators alone total 35.

Who knows what the future holds for co-op, maybe God will refuse to sign the two-quarter commitment form and he'll have to find his own job.





On co-op since 1954

A corollary to the adage some kids never grow up, is, some students never want to leave co-op. Paul M. Pratt, dean of cooperative education, is the epitome of the corollary.

He came to Northeastern as an undergraduate that year, and periodically went on co-op as most good NU students do. The academic calendar was different from our 12-week quarters, and he finished classes one month before graduation. He went out on co-op and stayed a few months before becoming a co-op instructor in December 1958.

When he can be torn away from his desk, a difficult task in itself, Dean Pratt enjoys fishing, primitive camping and playing duplicate bridge.

He calls himself a "fishing enthusiast" and considers a boat "just transportation to get to the fish." A photograph of his 70 horse-power, 18-foot classic hull boat is displayed in his office. His wife, Ruth, enjoys sunbathing and the sound of the water. She finds the engine noise annoying and put an "I'd rather be sailing" sticker on the boat, the dean said.

He considers himself a "vicious competitor" when playing duplicate bridge and admits to cheating.

Dean Pratt goes cross-country hiking and primitive camping in the national parks. After a while, he prays for rain so he can take a hot shower in a motel and not feel guilty for giving up.

The Pratts usually spend a few weeks on Baker's Island in Salem harbor. The terry stops only once a day and there are about 30 cottages on the island, he said.

Pratt believes in co-op and the American work ethic. He said, "You learn so much more from really working than from volunteerism." There is a commitment and you don't begin to think like a worker unless you are getting paid.

The university is a very important part of his life, as he sees it. "I'm just a middle-class bureaucrat who works for the university. I intend to be here until June 16, 1995 and I intend to have a big retirement party for myself."

Jo-Ann Marzullo





International audience clamors for co-op information from Northeastern

They say, "Northeastern's the leader in co-op. Can we get help from you?"

They come to him from England, France, China, Nigeria, and the fifty states.

They are college administrators seeking guidance on starting a cooperative education plan at their institution. The man they come to, Joseph E. Barbeau, a professor of education, is also a consultant to Northeastern's Center for Cooperative Education. He provides training for representatives from hundreds of schools through a series of workshops.

"It began as a modest effort with two to four workshops a year," Barbeau said from his office in Cahners Hall. "Then in 1970 the federal government provided funds for colleges starting co-op programs. When funding first began there were under three hundred schools with co-op programs. Now there are a thousand."

In addition to conducting the seminars held on campus, Barbeau has traversed the country preaching the "co-op" word. "A group of schools get together and get us to do a workshop out there, wherever they're located. It's a lot cheaper," he said. He had recently returned from Seattle where he ran a seminar attended by seventeen colleges.

He described the three basic co-op plans. The "alternating" plan that is present at NU; the "parallel" plan in which students attend class in the morning and work in the afternoon and which is primarily in existence at two-year colleges; and the "extended day" plan for night students who work during the day.

"Hardly any schools have the mandatory programs like we have here," he

said. When asked to what extent the other schools were involved with co-op, Barbeau replied, "out of the 1000 schools we surveyed the average size was 200 students. But most are small. The average is skewed by the big ones like Northeastern."

Suffolk, MIT, and Wentworth are among the local colleges with limited co-op programs. "They are predominantly in the professional schools in the fields of engineering and business, but in recent years liberal arts colleges have broken ground," he said.

Barbeau, whose wife is a full-time student at NU majoring in therapeutic recreation, said he feels the biggest problem in education today is "the resistance of the faculty and the administration to change. To add new programs, use different teaching methods and be innovative."

One of his outlets is mountain climbing, which he took up during his undergraduate days. Be it a hazardous rock climb, which he seldom does now, or a leisurely back-packing excursion, he revels in the outdoors. He says of a favorite retreat, Baxter State Park in Maine, "I need it for my sanity."

An alumnus of Northeastern, he earned a bachelors degree in chemistry and a masters degree in the teaching of chemistry. He was a chemistry lecturer at NU's Lincoln College, and a co-op coordinator for the College of Liberal Arts and later the College of Education when it adopted the co-op plan.

He received a doctorate from Boston University in the administration of adult and higher education in 1973. Professor Barbeau lives in Peabody. He has four children (one daughter is a freshman at NU) and one grandchild.



"Co-op told me I'd reach high places in this job."

6:30 a.m.



6:35



6:30 a.m.



6:35

6:42



6:48



6:58



6:42



6:48



6:58

7:11 a.m.



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7:18



7:11 a.m.



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7:18

7:24



7:59:50



7:24



7:59:50



He would rather switch than stay

"I decided after my first co-op experience that I would change jobs at every opportunity," said Andy Hobson. "So as a result I have worked at four different companies: FDIC, Sterling Publishing Company, Prime Computer and the Foxboro Company."

At the Foxboro Company Andy was responsible for taking a budgeting system that at the time was being performed manually and computerizing it. "This project required constant communication with the manager of financial analysis and other departments within the financial area. I was considered an equal from day one. I was looked upon as an operations analyst," he said.

Andy says he was a little hesitant in choosing the Foxboro Company for a co-op job because it's not in the Boston area. "I said good-bye to NU for six months. I don't see anyone from NU except my closest friends. I hang around mostly with people from work."

"My co-op experiences have made me a lot more confident in myself. I've had the chance to work in four different operating environments and I've done very well in all of them. I now know that I will perform well in any kind of environment."





Football his trade

When Northeastern's first president, Carl Ell, founded cooperative education, he envisioned it flourishing into a vast network of students working in the community as interns and apprentices.

In many ways his vision has been realized, but at least one senior has advanced far beyond the limits envisioned by Ell.

This student began his final co-op job not as an intern, but on an equal basis with his fellow employees. After a few weeks, he was deemed more important than many of them.

His salary dwarfs his yearly tuition and his duties are consistent with his career goals.

The student is Everett resident Dan Ross and his co-op job is playing tight end for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

"I love my job now," said Ross. He was optimistic that the co-op program at Northeastern would help him, but he never dreamed it would get him this far.

"For a co-op job, I love the pay and the hours," he said. "The people are good and I like the vacations. Co-op really found me the right job."

"You know," he said, "when I was in high school I thought that co-op meant you had to work long, hard hours. All we do is see films, talk football and practice a few hours."

Ross, a criminal justice major who returned from football to complete his final two quarters of school, spent his last co-op term in the scheduling office. "The only benefits of that job was that it was closer to home," he said. "And it was a little safer" than playing football.

He added that he only got a few bumps and bruises. "I've been lucky so far," he laughed.

Ross thinks he will have a job in Cincinnati when he leaves Northeastern. "I've been progressing just like I want," said the 6'4" tight end who was one of the Bengals' top three receivers his first season. "I think I'll make a career out of this."

Ross' co-op employer, head coach Homer Rice, was also pleased with the arrangement. "Dan got better and better every game," he said. "His ability to learn and read defenses is one of his biggest attributes."

Ross joked that the Bengal front office wished to thank the head of the co-op department.

Most students look to their co-op employer for a job after graduation, but few get the chance Ross has: a piece of paper that says he is invited back for the next four years. The team's only problem now is who to get for a Div. A alternate.



Coping with a kindergarten

"I think there is less pressure on co-op," said Agatha Nicholosi. "Going to school can be hard. You're always thinking about a test coming up, but going to work was fun. I really looked forward to it every day."

Agatha worked on co-op as a teachers-aid at the Stratton Elementary School in Arlington. The Stratton School is the third kindergarten class she was worked at since starting at NU. "All three kindergartens have been totally different, with different philosophies."

"In the beginning I didn't know what I was doing. Now when I walk into a classroom I feel I can take over, that I

could teach the class. I've picked up a little at each job along the way. I learn so much more on co-op than I do in school. You don't forget. In school you take a test then forget the material the next day."

Agatha said she was treated like a professional at the Stratton School. "They were super! Everyone was very helpful. They treated me like a certified teacher, even asked my advice."

"The experience you get through the co-op program is unbelievable," she said. "Especially in education, where it is very important to have experience in the classroom."





Bio major mixes job and marriage

"I would definitely go back to Instrumentation Laboratories if a position was available," said Marla Spellenberg. "I found my job there very diverse and challenging. They respected my opinions and provided me with a lot of guidance and communication, which is so very important when learning. The people were very, very courteous and there was a good working atmosphere."

Marla, a biology major, found a great difference between her first co-op job and her second at Instrumentation Laboratories. "At both jobs I felt like an extra pair of hands, but at Instrumentation Laboratories I felt like I had more responsibility, that I was more useful to them and therefore I felt appreciated."

Marla finds herself in a different situation when compared to other students at NU because she is married. "However, co-op has made my social life better and easier because it gave me something to discuss other than the same old courses and professors. Things would come up at work such as theories, equipment problems and so on, giving me more of a variety to talk about. I would definitely say that co-op is a better time socially than the school quarters."

Marla feels co-op is an advantage as long as she stays in her field of work. "Working in a research atmosphere is beneficial to any job type. Co-op is a plus. The only bad part is that it makes school a year longer."

An extra year helps

Bob Deacy feels the extra year at Northeastern was worth it. "I have experience, have developed contacts in the working world, and I know what I am up against."

As a criminal justice major Bob has had many opportunities to discover what this field is all about, not only while on co-op but also on his own. Bob has over 500 hours of volunteer service at Walpole State Prison in the area of vocational rehabilitation and he has participated in the training programs for correctional social work and alcohol abuse. On his last co-op job Bob worked as an inmate counselor at the Billerica House of Corrections.

Bob finds a difference in his life as a student and that of a corrections officer. "On co-op I act more mature. I don't go out and party as much. It cuts down on your social life." Bob finds himself thinking about his job when he comes home from work and is therefore "more conservative."

On his view of the co-op program Bob states, "People have to know how to utilize co-op. I choose my jobs for the learning experiences and the training. It's not a good idea to pick a job just for the money. I've learned where my mistakes were so I don't repeat them. It's up to the student to make co-op work for themselves."

Pace yourself and prioritize

"Co-op can be rewarding to those who use it properly," said finance major Paul Wesolowski. Even though his co-op job at General Electric in Lynn was not related to his finance major, Paul feels he got a lot out of the job.

"I learned a lot of communication skills, like how far you can push someone before they break. I learned about working with people in a professional environment."

Paul also learned to pace himself and to prioritize, deciding what is most important, and doing it first.

As a shipment and receipt analyst at General Electric, Paul was responsible for correcting problems between the manufacturing areas and the spare parts warehouse. He held the job for six months.

Even though he was a co-op student, Paul feels he "was respected as much as anybody, and my opinions counted as much."

He chose his job because he wanted to work for General Electric. He feels there is a good chance for employment there after graduation. Paul said he will try to get a job that is more related to finance when he graduates.

Paul sees co-op as one of Northeastern's best features, giving students a competitive advantage. "There's a year extra in school, but two years of the work experience companies are looking for. Where else can you get that kind of experience?"

Another benefit of co-op for Paul is more leisure time. Since he doesn't have to study, he can socialize more.



She wanted a TV job

Thayer Williams had always wanted to find out what it's like to work at a television station. She spent three months on co-op at Boston's WGBH-TV (Channel 2) and felt she learned a lot.

"PBS is different from commercial television, but it's still a learning experience," she said.

A senior journalism major, Thayer would like to go into public relations for a television station, a large company or an airline. As an audience service assistant at WGBH, she feels she got a great deal of valuable experience in dealing with and informing the public.

Her main duty for audience service, one of three main branches of WGBH's public relations department, was to answer telephone and mail inquiries about Channel 2, including things like present and future program schedules, particular programs, and the people on them.

Her status as a co-op didn't make Thayer feel inferior.

"They made me feel as comfortable as possible," she said, adding that at times when answering the mail became tedious, she was given different things to do to break up the monotony.

Thayer's personal life did not drastically change when she was on co-op. She had to concentrate a great deal on her work because there was so much to learn, and that took away from her personal life, she said.

"I was kind of exhausted by the end of the day," she said.

As for the possibility of post-graduation employment, Thayer said there are openings at WGBH, but most of them are for older, more experienced people.

"Co-op is the main feature of Northeastern," said Thayer, adding that she feels it gives one a definite advantage in the job market. Co-op prepares one for "going through the hassle of getting a job," she said.

Thayer feels that while a person doesn't always find the ideal job on co-op, any job can serve a purpose, such as establishing contacts for future references.

Students can benefit from co-op by seeming interested in what they're doing and asking a lot of questions, she said.





“ ”

Some of us are familiar with Jane Nunes. She interpreted in sign language alongside such notable guests as Tom Hayden and California Gov. Jerry Brown.

The last co-op job Jane held was administrative technical assistant for the American Sign Language Program in the Psychology Department.

"Although NU is not an Ivy League school, I feel that after meeting other people with their BA or BS that my experience here is above and beyond that of people from those schools," she said. "Co-op has given me a lot of experience in the field that people with their masters don't have."

"I've had excellent experiences as far as career related placements, however, I feel it is important to mention that I've been lucky. The one facet of NU that I object to is that there are not an equal number of quality jobs available to everyone. So some are fortunate to leave NU with a rich experience and others a poor one."

In the three years she has been working in the Sign Language Program her responsibilities and skills have increased accordingly. "I was a definite member of the group . . . I was referred to as a co-teacher or trainer not as an assistant . . . People considered me their equal."

"At the undergraduate level, co-op has been the best experience for me, but I would like to see more development or growth to take place in this area at NU."



Second time for '80 grad

For most students, the thrill of being a college senior comes but once. But Mark Downey is experiencing it for the second time.

Last year Mark received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences. This year he is receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Business Administration, the result of a special five-year program he put together with the approval of the deans of both colleges and the Academic Standing Committee.

Mark feels that only students not heavily involved in activities can make this work. He said he was active in high school extracurricular activities, but at college his courses have taken up a lot of his time, especially the finance courses.

Mark spent his first four years going to school in the fall, winter and spring, with summers off. But he needed a six-month co-op term to meet his finance degree requirements, so he took it from June to December 1979, working for the Duarte Insurance Agency in Truro, and also as a Dennis police officer. He obtained both jobs on his own.

Mark's career plans are flexible. At this point he wants to work for an insurance agency as a commercial underwriter. He plans to get a few years of experience at one of the big companies first. He wants to go to law school as well.

An emergency medical technician who knows CPR, Mark would like to return to police work in a part-time capacity.

If he had it to do again, Mark would repeat the process of earning two (almost) simultaneous degrees. But if the ideal job had come along, he would have dropped the second degree.





Experience looks good on resume

Ralph Meir worked for the City of Boston under the Department of Public Works in the Highway Division. His job was supervision of highway construction, monitoring for conformity to plans and specifications. He was liaison between the neighborhood people and the contractor.

He found his co-op experience rewarding, as it provided a good look at the different facets of engineering.

Since Ralph is a civil engineering major, he found his work in construction design related closely to his concentration.

"The experience looks good on my resume," he said.

Ralph thinks there could be a future with the DPW if he wanted to remain in the public sector, but he doesn't. He said he would "go for the oil companies instead."

Ralph enjoyed his experiences on co-op and found he had more time to enjoy the city.

"Engineers don't have much time for a social life, especially when they are in school, but it was nice to go sailing after work and to be able to relax."



11:59 a.m.



12:20 p.m.



11:59 a.m.



12:05 p.m.



12:10

12:20:30



12:21



12:21:30



12:20



12:25



12:26

Experience counts most

"All of my jobs have been different and offered a great deal as far as hands-on application of theory. This gives me a good sense of what is realistic and works when applied outside of university walls," said Maureen Hogan.

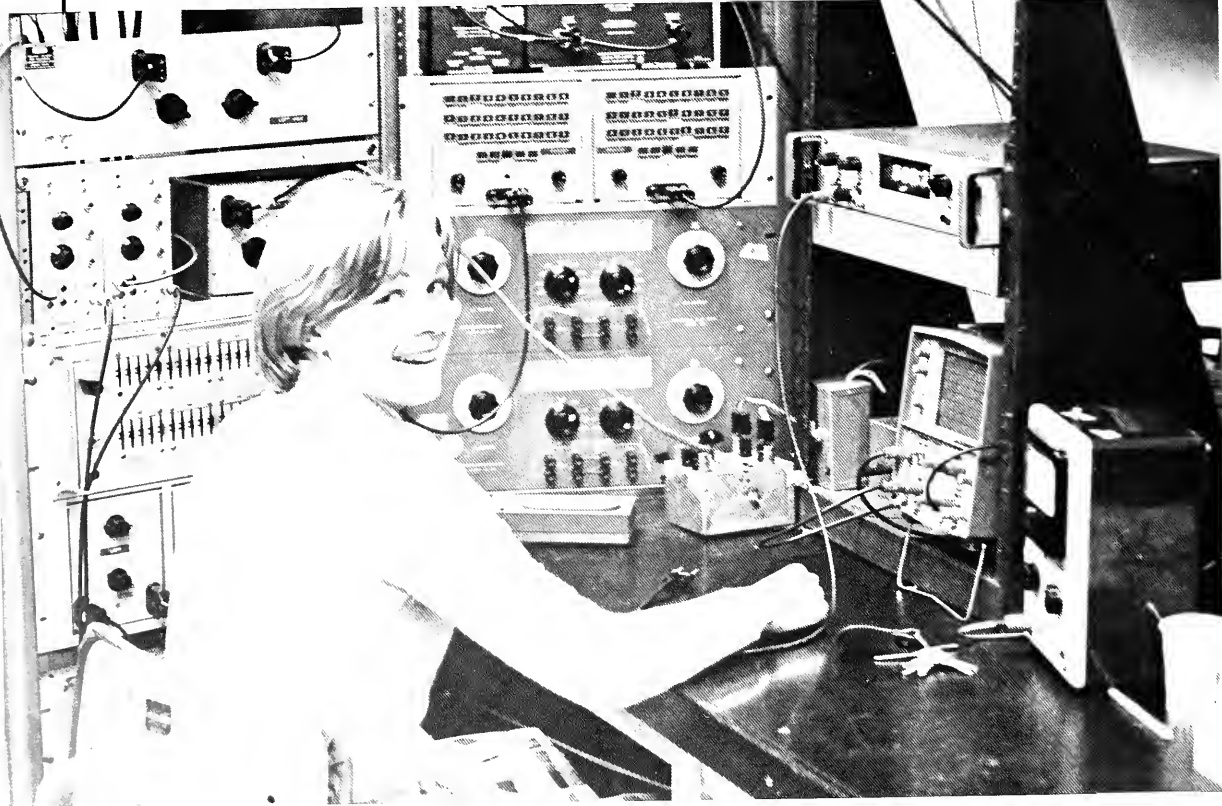
"My co-op experiences have definitely helped shape my philosophy of education and attitudes about professionalism and people in the field," she added.

Hogan has had co-op positions with various organizations, including Crotchet Mountain Rehabilitation Center in New Hampshire, Boston School for the Deaf, Easter Seals Rehabilitation in Connecticut and the Auditory Perception Lab at NU.

"Few people know it's there," she said. The lab, which is in the Mugar Life Sciences building, is concerned with "research on the psychological aspects of how we hear and why, in relation to the physical components of sound."

Maureen's duties involved "some secretarial chores, running subjects for experiments, being a subject, compiling data and some terminal work on a computer."

"I chose my job at the lab based on the learning experiences and location," she said. "All my jobs have been based on the learning experiences they had to offer. Money in the field of education is not the primary concern that's for sure. If it is you're in the wrong major."





Even co-ops goof - really

"The co-op experience at Northeastern gives students a better outlook on what they are searching for in their careers," according to Jeff Harbour, a business major who worked as an Office Manager for the Volpe Construction Company.

Jeff worked at the Lahey Clinic Project in Burlington performing duties like purchasing, accounting, and sales. "I have to sell the procedures I develop to my bosses," he said.

When asked if he had ever suffered through an embarrassing situation at work, Jeff replied, "Sure, I have at times, through a mixup, ordered the wrong equipment for the construction site, without even knowing it. And the kind of equipment I am talking about ranges from \$500 to \$1000. These things can happen on any job."

Jeff feels at home in the organization and is hoping for a job when he graduates in June. "It's been talked about," said Jeff mentioning also that, "Volpe is a good company that treats their employees well."

Co-op has given Jeff the chance to establish contacts, while also allowing him to develop self-confidence. He's not sure about a career choice, but, "Right now I'm just trying to set goals for myself." The career decision isn't something Jeff wants to rush. The Lahey Clinic Project peaked his interest in structural engineering. "It's one of the advantages of co-op," Jeff feels.

About co-op in general, "There are ten new learning experiences thrown at you every day. If you can pick up five you're doing well."



Exposure to real world

Brenda Nichols, despite being the only woman on the floor, was still assistant foreman (forewoman) in a union workshop while on co-op.

She worked in a manufacturing plant of General Electric, which builds airplanes. She did material cost analysis and labor cost analysis.

Brenda will graduate with a degree in Business Administration Management, and a minor in Human Resources Management. While on co-op she learned about welding and machinery.

"Learning the technical aspects of this management job wasn't related to my major, so this put me a step ahead of other management graduates because you don't learn this kind of work in school," she said.

Brenda thought her interview for the job was intense. The man conducting the interview was looking for someone who could handle stress, someone who wouldn't break down easily with a group of men.

"He stood up the whole time he was interviewing. I think he hired me because I was aggressive," she said.

A 'people' job

"I'll always be involved in working with people, and so I've learned how to adapt to different situations," said Margie Everett, who works in NU's Cardiovascular Program.

Margie feels that "outsiders" view her as a regular employee of the program, but "to the staff you are definitely at the bottom of the ladder as a co-op. It's especially noticeable when memos come around."

"I've gotten to do a lot of experimenting on my co-ops and explored many different areas of physical education, because I've never stayed more than one semester at a job. I've worked at Y.M.C.A.'s, high schools, a yacht club, and in an outdoor education camp on the Cape. I've found, however, that my main interest lies in cardiovascular fitness."

Margie says that while on co-op she has more time to pursue her hobbies and outside interests because her evenings are free. "But I still associate with the same people," she said.

She spoke of an embarrassing incident that happened when she was doing a stress test on a gentleman in the Cardiovascular Program.

"When a person on the tread mill reaches his maximum pace, he is supposed to let you know and then you lower the tread mill and slow it down. Well, I just stopped it." When she turned it on again, "the guy was still on and he went flying!"



Locker room talk part of the job

"I'm the only woman in my unit so there is a constant type of embarrassment that comes from, say, being the only woman in the locker room after the football game." Jane Mulvaney's locker room is at the Boston Police Department.

"The cops are really nice but sometimes they say things, then realize that I'm present. They all have different ways of dealing with these situations such as totally ignoring my presence, joking it off, or trying to apologize."

Jane worked at the BPD in the Drug Investigation Unit, performing duties like record keeping and working as a liaison between informants and the detectives. "I'm a Criminal Justice major so my present job and all my other jobs for that matter, were directly related to either law enforcement or corrections."

Jane has worked for the Arlington Police Department, the personnel division of the Boston Police Department, and Cambridge City Hospital. When asked about her latest co-op employer's view of co-op students, Jane said, "The Boston Police Department is a closely knit organization which constantly distinguishes policemen from civilians. I did not feel I was excluded because I was a co-op, but rather it had to do with my being a civilian."

On the advantages of co-op, Jane feels that most graduating students going out into the working world have no idea of what they are in for. "Nor do they have the exposure, background or experience that co-op provides its students. Even if the job is unrelated to their concentration, much can be learned about work relationships and so on. It develops a finesse in graduates of NU, gives one a polished look."





And on your left is the . . .

Paul Harrington, an Arts and Sciences major, spent his last co-op as a tour guide for Northeastern's Admissions Office.

"It was fun. I enjoyed meeting people. It was almost a power trip and an ego thing," he said. "You had to sell the school. I didn't lie about the school. I'm happy about my education and co-op experiences. I always tried to emphasize you get out of it what you put into it."

Paul also had two other co-op jobs, both as teacher's aides, before working with the NU Admissions Office. After working for NU I realized I didn't want to teach. At NU I was treated well for the most part. It was the best of my co-op jobs."

"People would come in not knowing what co-op is," he said. "After learning about it some, students were impressed. I told students if they weren't interested in co-op they were really missing what the school was all about."

Harrington said that while conducting tours, at time Northeastern's peanut galleries would start yelling at people in the tour, telling them not to go to NU.

"I just tried to joke my way out of it by saying they were visiting BU students," he said. One thing that really upset him was NU students swearing at the tour. "It really upset some parents when someone would shout, 'Northeastern sucks'."

After graduation Paul will be attending grad school at NU, hoping someday to be a college counselor.



One of the lucky

Jodi Siegel was one of the lucky ones. Her co-op job at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, had her doing the same kinds of things she plans to do after graduation.

As a phlebotomist at Deaconess, Jodi, a medical technology major, visited patients' rooms to collect blood samples. Aside from that, she worked mainly in a lab, testing drug reactions in organisms to determine safety, working on throat cultures, keeping track of specimens and conducting tests.

Jodi chose to work at New England Deaconess because of its good reputation and proximity. She has worked there a total of 12 months, on and off since April 1978. She hopes to be hired after graduation.

Jodi felt comfortable at her job interview. The woman who interviewed her was a Northeastern grad, who was accustomed to interviewing students. Jodi's previous lab experience helped land her the job.

Jodi feels her personal life is enhanced when she's on co-op. "I have money to go out, and more time to myself. I can do a lot more things," she said.



Co-op car chase

Michael Connolly feels his co-op job taught him more than he would have learned in 20 years of school.

A Criminal Justice major, Mike was a student trainee with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in Government Center. He assisted special agents with surveillances, investigations, background checks, stakeouts, and a number of other duties. He was even in a car chase. "I was driving, so that was even better," he said.

Mike never knew what he would be doing when he got to work, so he wore a three-piece suit and carried his "grub-bies" in a gym bag, he said.

Mike would like to be a federal special agent when he graduates. But even if he isn't hired, he feels his six months of experience, plus all the contacts he has acquired, will help him in the job market.

"If it works out right, co-op is the best thing in the world," he said. Mike considers himself lucky to have gotten the job he did.

"If I hadn't gotten that job, I would have been totally negative on Northeastern forever," he said.

As for the academic side of Northeastern, Mike said that although there are some good courses in Criminal Justice, too much of the curriculum consists of unnecessary "bullshit."

"There should be more actual job-related courses," he said. However, he feels he got his money's worth out of Northeastern because of his co-op job.

The location of the job was a benefit, because Mike, as a member of the crew team, had to stay in the Boston area.

"Co-op opened a lot of doors," he said. When he started college, Mike wasn't sure about exactly what he wanted to do in his career, and co-op helped him to find out, he said.

"I can't say enough good things about this job. It's everything that I wanted."





Co-op means job offers

"I have friends who graduated from other schools in business areas such as accounting and they did well in school, but they didn't get nearly as many offers as one gets at NU," said Greg Savage, an accounting major.

Companies want people who will advance to a management level as quickly as possible and "here at NU students are better equipped to do this," he said. "Because of co-op there is more of a business maturity level when one has a year or so of experience in the field behind him."

Greg felt right at home at Arthur Andersen and Company. "My clients did not know that I was a co-op. I was invited to all the company functions and received most of the benefits the firm offered." Greg spent part of his co-op at a company training school in Chicago, which is usually reserved for new full-time employees.

Does he find his life different while on co-op? "Well, I still have a lot of my college habits such as partying or staying up late. Once or twice I fell asleep at work and had a client find me." Greg does find that while he is working his pace is "a bit slower."

"I plan to work in the Boston office of Arthur Andersen after graduation," he said.

Not only does Greg enjoy the work he is involved in, auditing and tax returns, he also enjoys his fellow employees. "People here tend to get very close. While the company wants and expects you to work hard they also want you to form friendships within the company, which maintains a good morale. Working here is a dream come true in a way because it is one of the top firms in public accounting."



"Rookie" makes it in Customs

"The average student doesn't get the same opportunities I've had," said Bernie Der. "Some of the co-op advisors won't let students interview for a job if they don't think they can get it. That's not right. People need more opportunities."

Bernie's latest co-op job at the US Customs Service in Boston was great experience for anyone interested in a law enforcement career. Not only was he exposed to the skills needed to research and profile potential drug smugglers, he also worked actively with the Mobile Enforcement Team, searching cargo and screening shipments.

"The people have been very helpful. They don't think of you as a student, although once or twice they referred to me as 'the rookie!'" Bernie said. He plans to work for Customs after graduation.

Bernie was employed by a law firm on his first co-op. "I liked the law firm better than the Customs Service. The people were friendlier and there were also other co-op students. The people were a lot younger. The Customs Service is mostly the World War II veterans. But overall it's a good job."

Bernie feels that while in school his social life "goes downhill". He said, "I only go out on weekends because I study during the week. But when I'm on co-op I go out a lot. There is no pressure because there's no homework."

Three years on the beat - beat digging ditches

Being asked to write about what you did on co-op is a lot like being back in grade school.

Remember, the first day of school, when the teacher almost always assigned a 500-word essay on what you did on your summer vacation?

And so it goes with a co-op retrospective. An awful lot happened over three (plus change) years on the staff at the Patriot Ledger newspaper in Quincy.

Being assigned as a police reporter for a good part of my tenure, I spent hefty amounts of time listening to scanners. Four of them. With 36 channels, blaring and crackling at once, it took a bit of getting used to.

Keeping an eye (and ear) on every police, fire, state police and coast guard station on the South Shore can be okay. It has potential for excitement. But usually, it was boring as hell, particularly on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Two semesters of that was enough.

But there were good nights. Like when five inmates escaped from Bridgewater State Prison. Or the night the recycling plant blew up in East Bridgewater, and the morning a helicopter crashed into a Quincy apartment building. Or the night vandals left the pumps on at a Boston gas station and the gas flowed down the street into the basement of an apartment house. It blew up.

A change of shifts in the third semester, to 4 p.m. till midnight, brought other stories as well:

Many nights were spent yawning through planning board and selectmen's meetings in the hinterlands of suburbia. The night spent standing, for three hours, in an ice storm while a warehouse in Braintree burned. Talking to the mother of a 10-year-old girl killed by a hit-and-run driver. Trying to decipher 120 pages of grand jury indictments from an FBI state "sting" bust that broke a Greater Boston stolen goods operation.

Or calling the parents of young Chad Green in

Tijuana, Mexico after they fled Massachusetts to get Laetrile treatments for Chad's leukemia. Trying to make sense of the years of court hearings the Green case went through. Visiting the grandparents in Scituate the night after Chad died in Mexico.

Flying to Cuttyhunk Island of Martha's Vineyard to cover graduation in a one room schoolhouse. Flying to Maine in a five-seat plane with "The Flying Santa", delivering Christmas gifts to lighthouse keepers.

Or pumping gasoline on a sweaty 90-degree day during the height of the gas crunch to find out what it's like to be on the other end of the gas line. Chatting with a bashful Garry Trudeau at a benefit exhibit in Boston featuring his original "Doonesbury" comic strip drawings.

And the six months on the copy desk, plunked in front of a video display terminal (VDT), editing stories, writing headlines and laying out pages. Lots of pressure. Tedious at times, challenging and fun at others.

Working for a newspaper beats digging ditches. By how much? Ask me in ten years.

**Don't call him
Jimmy Olsen.
But, maybe
Lou Grant
is acceptable**

Hunter said it all

"Why bother with newspapers, if this is all they offer? Agnew was right. The press is a gang of cruel faggots. Journalism is not a profession or a trade. It's a cheap catch-all for fuckoffs and misfits—a false doorway to the backside of life, a fiithy piss-ridden little hole nailed off by the building inspector, but just deep enough for a wino to curl up from the sidewalk and masturbate like a chimp in a zoo-cage."

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson,
"Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas"





Insurance job worth the risk

"Both student and company benefit from co-op. I think co-op should try harder to solicit more job placements with companies. The company would get more out of it than the pain of training someone."

So says Mark Cuddy, a finance and insurance major whose latest co-op job was working for H.K.O.P. Richardson Insurance Agency, Inc., a company owned by his father. He also has been employed by The Concept Marketing, Inc. and the Suffolk Franklin Bank in Boston.

"I've always gotten something out of my jobs. It all depends on your outlook as to what a good job can be. I don't think it is realistic to expect the presidency when you get out on co-op, or expect it to be the job of your dreams." Mark says he has chosen his jobs with the learning experience as top priority, but with "an accent on money".

While working for Richardson, located in his hometown of Attleboro, Mark commuted from Boston and held a job as a Resident Staff Assistant at White Hall. "There wasn't much time to myself," he said. Mark feels the co-op program is an advantage over other colleges because it gives the student "one extra year to mature, which I feel is necessary."

Is there a future with Richardson after graduation? "Yes, definitely," especially if dad does the hiring.



Practical experience

"I believe I will apply what I've learned on my co-ops in my career. Co-op teaches you all those concepts, techniques and theories that you can't find in a book. Appearance, maturity, social values, mannerisms and how to deal with different types of authority and personalities are just a few."

Paul Eysie's job at the Governor's Office of Community Services started out as a volunteer job "but it turned into a paying position, which was nice." As a Criminal Justice major Paul feels it has been to his benefit to be exposed to the legislative, judicial, and administrative branches of government.

Paul has also been employed by the Norfolk Superior Court House as an administrative assistant at the law firm of Killinghast, Collins, and Graham in Providence, and as a Director of Work Study here at NU.

"I found that changing jobs every co-op was the best way to get exposure to the many different facets of politics and maintain the excitement and challenge of the jobs," he said. "I had a lot of opportunities on co-op that seemed like once-in-a-lifetime chances such as the Young Democrats Governor's Moonlight Cruise, a party at Mayor White's office, and various other functions at which people high up in the government attended."

"Out of all my interviews I feel the one at the Governor's Office was least indicative of the responsibilities involved in the job. There was alot of pressure to dress, speak and possess manners of a certain elite nature. Very classy place. Even when I left the office I maintained that air of 'sophistication' because it was so necessary to my job."

Just can't hold a job

Thomas Brown set a co-op record for working six jobs during his undergraduate years. His last job was a six month field engineering position at Blount Brothers Corporation, an international company with \$4 billion invested in Saudi Arabia.

Tom was exposed to virtually all aspects of engineering.

"But everyone makes mistakes," he said. His came about when a plan he worked on ended up being a foot and a half off. "Thank God it was caught before the cement was poured," he said.

Tom felt like two completely different people on co-op and in school. On co-op he felt like one of those people really out there making a living for himself.

"Long days in the summer really made the crew thirsty, so we would go to a place near where we worked and have a few cold ones before we hit the road. I could never do this while in school."

His co-op jobs have put him "miles ahead" of other students who have earned only a college degree. Tom could go back to Blount Brothers after graduation in June but he was not "tickled about the benefits or the pay scale".





Pavement pounding not for this grad

Christopher O'Leary can enjoy the end of his senior year without having to pound the pavement looking for a job. His co-op employer, Prime Computer of Framingham, has already offered him post-graduation employment.

Chris, a management major, worked at Prime on co-op for a year. He is working part-time until he finishes school in June.

He took the job because he feels there is a good future in the computer industry. "Prime is only seven years old, and growing in leaps and bounds," he said.

Chris is a materials analyst, responsible for inventory control. The company deals in "all kinds of electronic and mechanical components," such as printed circuit boards, wires, connectors and cables, he said.

"Prime is a good-sized employer of co-ops," he said. Each quarter they employ six to 10 in business and "more than a few" in engineering, he said.

Co-ops at Prime get a lot of kidding, and even do some of it themselves, but all are given positions of responsibility and taken seriously, Chris said. He added that most are offered jobs after graduation.

Chris lived in an apartment while on co-op, and with his family while in school. On co-op, he had more free time and spent more money, he said.

"In school, I have no time to be nice to myself," he said.

Northeastern may not have the best academics, but Chris feels co-op makes up for that. He learned a lot about developing rapport with people, he said.

Chris thinks co-op gives students a definite advantage in the job market. "I can't understand why more schools don't have the co-op program," he said.



Her sister made more money

"The particular job I had, anyone could have had it," said Jane Fraser. "A 16-year-old could have done it."

In fact her sister, 16, made more money cleaning a doctor's office than Jane did on co-op.

Jane, a marketing major, worked at Allied Advertising in Park Square, Boston. Her job was checking advertising tear sheets, checking everything in the ad before it went to billing.

Jane used the advertising co-op experience to pinpoint what she wanted, or rather what she didn't want. The job helped her decide to go into consumer promotion or marketing research.

Jane is engaged and found that co-op put a strain on her relationship with her fiancée, because she could only see him at night. She did feel more relaxed on co-op from not having to worry about studying.

She can't see any future at Allied after graduation; hers was strictly a co-op position. She also found Allied's hiring process meaningless.

"How quick you got over there was the big thing." The first applicant to show up is usually hired, she said.

"The woman that hired me wanted a man rather than a woman because the job had a lot of running around with it and some of the places were not good for a woman to be there alone."

Jane was disappointed with the co-op pay and the experience.

"Going to school four years, you strictly study books. I used co-op to see the different aspects of work relating to marketing. I just haven't had too much luck with the co-op jobs I've had."

5:15 p.m.



5:15:30



5:22



5:15 p.m.



5:18



5:22

5:43



8:20



5:43



8:20

9:10 p.m.



9:40



11:00



9:11 p.m.



9:40



11:00

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General

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Sochacki = mediator

To Richard E. Sochacki, the role of mediator is the one he most often finds himself in as director of student activities.

Here he derives the most satisfaction from his job, "the thrill one gets putting together programs or facilities based on student input and cooperation - - things that work."

But, the mediation aspect often takes on a degree of refereeing, separating groups, administration and students.

Sochacki finds his toughest task, "being in the middle between the university hierarchy and the student. I spend a lot of my life explaining students to senior administrators and explaining senior administrators to students — and getting anger" from both sides.

Sochacki, 52, spent 21 years in the Army Corps of Engineers. When he came to Northeastern from Alaska in 1967, he was still on active duty.

Retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel, Sochacki settled down after being stationed during his career in such locations as Washington, D.C., Germany, California, Korea and Virginia.

Born in Detroit, Sochacki graduated from Northeastern High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maryland. There, the extent of his student activities involvement was participation in "social action issues." But they often took a back seat to his sports interests, which included boxing, swimming and football.

Ideally, Sochacki believes student activities should involve everyone, but realizes this isn't possible. So, his staff employs a developmental philosophy, allowing students to make decisions and, sometimes, mistakes.

Sochacki believes the future holds a tightening of rules. He sees money getting tighter, and the need for student activities in the near future to provide an educational rationale for its services.

He points to the example of this year's foreign language film series and the Great Book Series, both co-sponsored by student activities and an academic department.

Sochacki also hopes that the future holds a change in the structure of student government. "The valid opinions of the students are far too important to allow just a small group of people to claim to speak for them," he said.





Roz Drawas, Assistant Dean Of Students

Dick Scott, Program Director

Student Center Committee: They have the keys



Back Row: (left to right) James Howland, Robert Grier, John Canavan, Lance Zack, Russ Fiore, Kevin Mahoney, George Smith, and Mark Crowley. Front Row: Richard Sohacki, advisor Miles Herman, Art Wing, Joan Grindred, Brenda Nichols, and Jo-Ann Marzullo.

The thrill of victory



Library survey distributed today, Page 3

Plus/Minus grades approved for Fall quarter, Page 7

A soldier's view of war, Page 14

BU too much for Hoopstars, Page 19

FOR BOSTON — Players celebrate Captain Hooper's turnover as he parades the trophy around the Boston Garden for his leading scoring upset victory (standing right). From left, Paul Pflipp, Pflipp, John Montgomery, Sandy Beards and John Hooper.

'To hear them (the players) say that to the press, to radio and TV is one of the highlights of my life.'
 — Coach Tom Pettinato after players crowned John with Hoopstar that season around.

Monday night(mare)

Every bureaucracy needs a watchdog. Someone has to wade through the red tape and bring issues to, in our particular case, the attention of students and administrators.

Here at Northeastern, Inc., that role is filled by The Northeastern News. The News is staffed by the two divisions of students, whose idealistic visions skid to a halt in an early baptism into the "real world" of journalism.

To the News staff, there are two weeks to every seven day period - the usual weekend and weekday intervals, and the eternity that is MONDAY NIGHT.

On that night a crash course in all aspects of journalism is conducted, including copy editing, page layout, picture cropping, hair-pulling condemnations of reporters, and vocal vows by editors to select another field of endeavor come morning.

Things are generally completed around 8 a.m. Tuesday — a day of well-deserved rest for the staff — except those unlucky enough to have Tuesday classes.

Final corrections and adjustments are made in a trek to the Boston Phoenix typesetting "Comp Shop," which takes up the bulk of Tuesday night.

On Wednesday comes the satisfaction of seeing the printed final product — and the realization that academics, having been placed on the back burner for two days, must now be dealt with — fast.

The class of 1980 boasts a number of News veterans who've served courageously during the past five years. Among them: Peggy Connolly, Steve Silva, Rich McSweeney, Shelley Murphy, Barbara Tanski, Ed McDonough, Kevin Veler, Paul McNamara, Mark Landry, and John Ellement.



STANDING: Steve Silva, Jo-Ann Marzullo, Scott Nabstedt, Ellie Weber, Richard McSweeney; SITTING: Toula Vlahov, Carol Shilling, Esther Gross





NUFOS- SO FUN

"It was fun, we had a good time. I hope the freshmen did too," joked Dale Bertazzoni, Co-chairman of NUFOS 1979-80. "People still came in spite of the new drinking law."

In light of the new law raising the drinking age to 20, NUFOS (N.U. Freshmen Orientation Staff) was hard pressed to find acts that would entertain a very sober freshmen crop. In the past the frosh were usually treated to free or dirt-cheap beer, and oh yeah, an entertainer on stage somewhere. Yes, the good old days, weren't they fun?

Another new twist this year was the orientation for 100 transfer students and January freshmen before the start of the winter quarter. The theme of the week was *Welcome in the 80's*.

The NUFOS staff is formed annually during the summer quarter and is comprised of upperclassmen who sacrifice a week of their fall vacation to suffer through parties every afternoon and evening.



Political Science Honor Society



Senior week-the last bash!

The last final has been taken, all the term papers have been completed and there are no more lectures to sleep through.

But, for graduating seniors there is one more bit of business. Celebrating the end of all this madness at the annual Senior Week activities.

A Booze Cruise, a night at the Boston Pops and a cookout at the Warren Center in Ashland are among

the festivities coordinated by the Senior Week Committee.

The committee also sponsored a fund raiser at the disco Boston-Boston during the fall quarter of 1979. They are actively involved in the selection of the commencement day speaker. David Robbins, assistant dean of students, is the group's advisor.

SGA - Purpose is to serve

The Student Government Association (SGA) is an organization whose purpose is to serve the students of Northeastern through programs such as Teacher-Course Evaluations, the MBTA pass program, student control of the student activities budget, establishment of the pest control number for university housing, daycare facilities on campus, the free fifth course option and temporarily increased library hours.

Current projects include getting a lawyer available for students to use at a nominal fee, and involvement in the Massachusetts Independent Student Coalition (MISC), a student lobby group that helped

to abolish the meal tax on dorm food, successfully lobbied for increased financial aid for students and is currently pressuring the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC) to cut its guarantee fee or eliminate it, since the fee is unnecessary and constitutes excess profit for the corporation at the expense of the students.

Membership in SGA gives valuable organizational experience and always looks good on a resume. Any undergraduate student can join the SGA by attending two consecutive meetings and joining an SGA committee.





NU Overtures

The purpose of the NU Symphony Orchestra, as with all orchestras, is to make music. The orchestra now totals about 45 to 50 musicians from NU, NE Conservatory, Boston Conservatory, BU, BC, Lowell, and from the community at large (students, alumni, and faculty).

The Orchestra gives three concerts a year. The fall concerts celebrate the holidays with young virtuoso-to-be artists performing various solo works. The other two concerts would normally consist of a major orchestral work (i.e. a symphony), a concerto for solo instrument(s) and orchestra, and an overture. The concertos usually feature outstanding artists from the Boston area (in the 1980 winter quarter we have Emanuel Borok and Michael Zaretsky, who are first chair players for the Boston Symphony).

The conductor of the orchestra, Professor David Sonnenschein, is an associate professor of music at NU. He also conducts the Brookline Symphony Orchestra and the Polymnia Choral Society of Melrose. In the past he has conducted the Hamburg Chamber Orchestra, the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra, the Haifa Symphony Orchestra, and the Haifa Chamber Choir and has recorded opera for the North German Radio.

Anyone who plays an instrument (especially NU students) is welcome and encouraged to play.

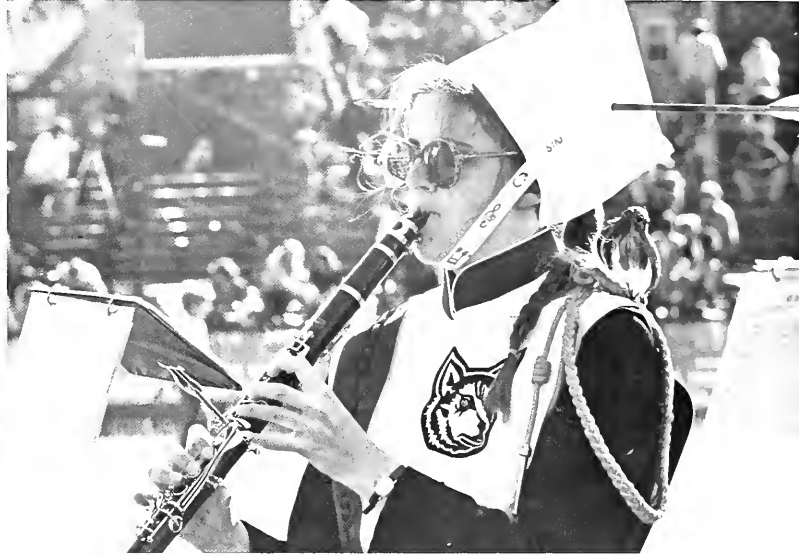


Band's spirit unmatched

The NU Band, according to its members, is the most visible of all student activities. Their school spirit can not be matched. They have performed annually at hospitals during the holiday season. The band did perform under the late Arthur Fiedler during the Bicentennial Celebration in April 1975, five Memorial Day parades in Dorchester, and is, to their knowledge, the only band in the country to play regularly at crew meets.

The band, as a student activity, is run by and for the students. The students in the band are from all facets of University life. As for personalities, they tend to be almost "crazy types". The Band contributes entertainment, energy, and school spirit. It tries to bridge the gap between apathy and fanaticism with music, tempered with concern and humor.

The most important qualification for joining the band is a desire to work hard and care for the future of the organization. Yes, musical aptitude is important, but no one is turned away for a lack of skill.





NU songbirds

The Choral Society has been under the direction of Prof. Joshua Jacobson for the past eight years. This group is open to any student interested in joining the concert chorus section. There are no auditions.

There are two smaller groups chosen from this group for their more developed skills, the Chorale and the Madrigal singers. The group tries to expose students to as many styles of music as possible.

Each quarter a type of music is emphasized, for example Black spirituals. Selections have ranged from Beethoven to the Beatles.



Wild time with Social Council

Social Council's purpose is to provide the Northeastern population with entertainment — low in price and high in quality. Working with a \$20,000 budget from Student Activities, the group arranges events that range from wild times with entertainer Ray Boston to concerts with Art Garfunkel, lots of \$1 movies, Monte Carlo Nights, gong shows and other assorted activities.

Activities are usually held in the Ell Center cafeteria, the Rathskellar or the auditorium. A Social Council activity can usually be identified by the presence of someone wearing a large purple mask, the Social Council mascot.

One attraction has been John Valby, a singer whose lyrics are . . . colorful, to say the least. Social Council is also responsible for Springfest, the annual celebration of the return of warm weather to Northeastern.

This year the Council had 30 active members, from all classes and majors. To become a member, one must work with the group and be voted in by existing members.

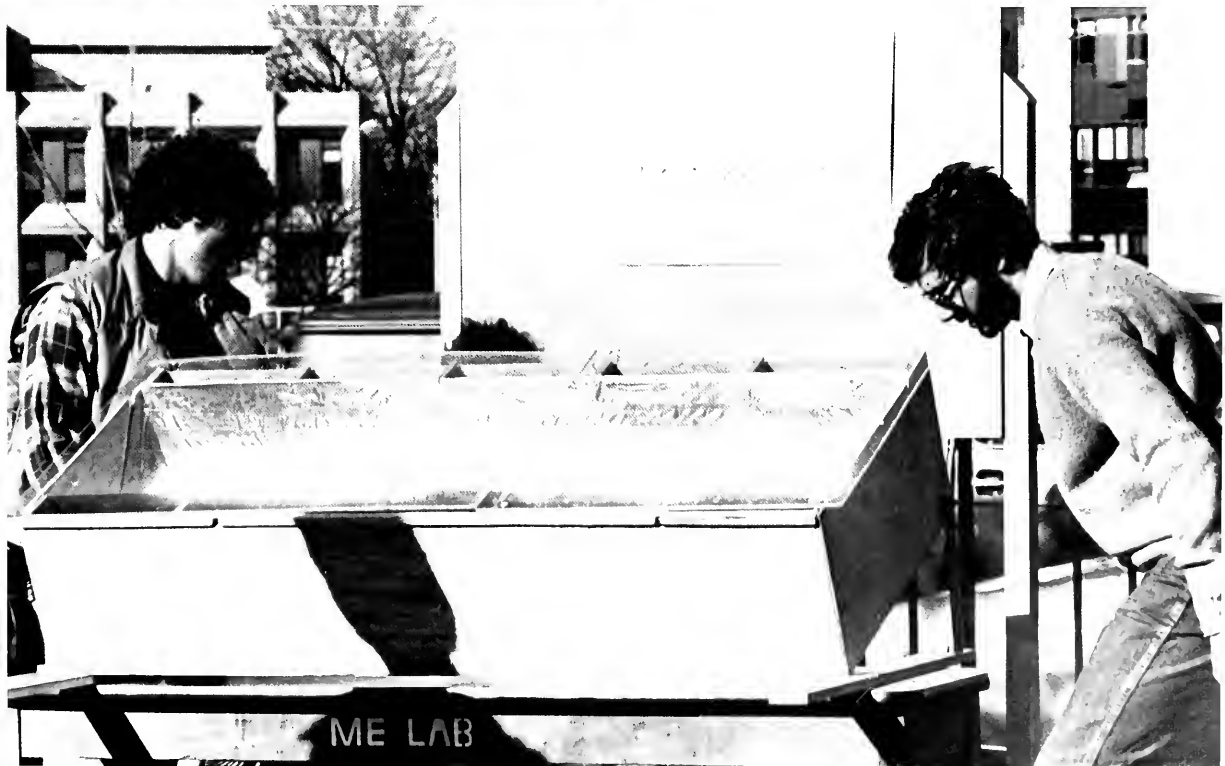


Phi Gamma Pi fraternity's clean-up/day



Solar hot dog cooker: American Society of Mechanical Engineers

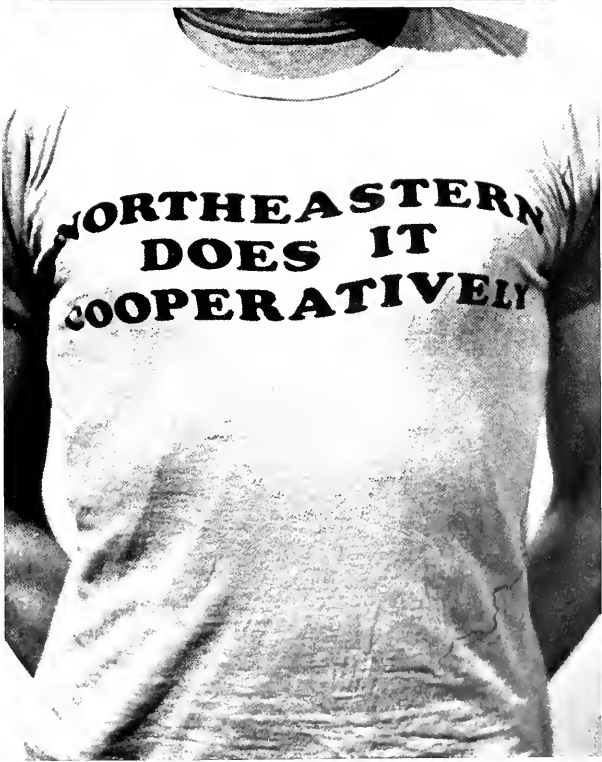
- "Here comes the sun, its alright" - George Harrison
- "Mama told me not to look into the sights of the sun, but Mama thats where the fun is." - Bruce Springsteen
- "The sun shines, even on the wicked." - Seneca
- "A pleasant thing it is to behold the sun" - Ecclesiastes XI
- "The adventure of the sun is the great natural drama by which we live and not to have joy in it and awe of it, not to share in it, is to close a door on nature's sustaining and poetic spirit." - Henry Beston



If it doesn't say something . . .



... Then it's only underwear



Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority



Speech and Hearing Club

The Northeastern Speech & Hearing Association (NUSSHA) is an organization for undergraduate and graduate students with speech and language, pathology or audiology majors.

NUSSHA provides students the opportunity to share and develop personal and professional interests. It meets the needs of the students through guest speakers, special interest seminars, student-faculty activities and by providing a central means of disseminating current information concerning lectures, conventions, books and outside speakers.

It also provides a link to other associations as well as to the state and national Student Speech and Hearing Associations.

Meetings are held once each quarter except during the summer. Ms. Helen Anis, Director of Clinical Services, is the faculty advisor.





Co-op liaisons

The Dean's Student Advisory Committee for Cooperative Education (DSAC) is a liaison student group between co-op administration, faculty and professional/staff and the co-op student.

In this liaison function, the committee serves as a sounding board for the airing of co-op comments and criticisms.

The committee provides student input on co-op policy and procedure to co-op administration, faculty and professional staff — via Paul M. Pratt, Dean of Cooperative Education. The committee also conversely aids the departmental professional people in referring student concerns to them.

The Committee is involved in anything and everything related to cooperative education: freshman co-op orientation programs; out-of-state housing for students relocating for co-op assignments; the co-op Ride Board to aid in initiating carpools; and student input for the university goals statement.

Additionally, members of this committee serve as student resource persons at university and departmental open houses for freshmen and pre-freshmen.



Beta Alpha SI - accounting honor society

(L-R) Reid Sperber, John Kearns (Secretary), Thomas Fiske, Joseph Bova, Barbara Fitzgerald (Treasurer), Steven Schilling (Vice President), David Schongar, Mike Berkowitz, Prof. Michael Lane (Adviser) and Charles Giacchetto (President).

Better safe and educated, than . . .

Students for Safe Energy has been on campus for four years. The organization is growing fast and this year we have had our largest active membership. The organization is committed to educating people about the inherent dangers of nuclear power and seeing that it's halted. We are also committed to making people aware of safe, clean, renewable forms of energy that can and should replace the use of nuclear and coal in producing energy.

At our meetings we plan educational on all aspects of the energy crisis. We also plan and discuss how we can work with and help other anti-nuclear and safe

energy groups. Self-education is a very important part of Northeastern's S.F.S.E. The group also organizes and participates in anti-nuclear demonstrations.

This has been an active year for our organization. We have recently affiliated with SCANN (Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide), which consists of 35 high schools and colleges. Participation in a week of protests on the first anniversary of the near melt-down at Three Mile Island, the April 26 march on Washington D.C. and the May 24th demonstration at the Seabrook N.H. nuclear power plant construction site have been a part of our busy year.



TKE rolls on

Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University. TKE presently has the largest number of active chapters of any social fraternity.

In 1978, the TKE sponsored a "coast-to-coast keg roll" to raise money for the St. Jukes Childrens Memorial Hospital. TKE Alumni Danny Thomas was the driving force behind the fund-raiser. Other famous Tekes — as they are called — include Ronald Reagan, Chicago Bears owner George Halas, Merv Griffin and Pittsburgh Steeler Terry Bradshaw.

The purpose of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Northeastern is to have fun, success, booze and many other things people remember about fraternities.

TKE attracts a wide variety of people, mostly engineers, criminal justice majors and a little of everything else.

The main function of TKE is to provide entertainment for the NU community. The brothers pride themselves in their "meetings" which usually turn into parties and they feel that Northeastern should return "fraternity row" to campus. Despite their "glorious" bad image, TKE is involved with NUFOS, alumni events and all activities within the Interfraternity Council. John Green, director of alumni relations, is the faculty advisor for all 22 looneys in this frat!



Award-winning society of Civil Engineers

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers consists of over 300 members and for three straight years has received the annual award given to the most outstanding student chapter in the nation.

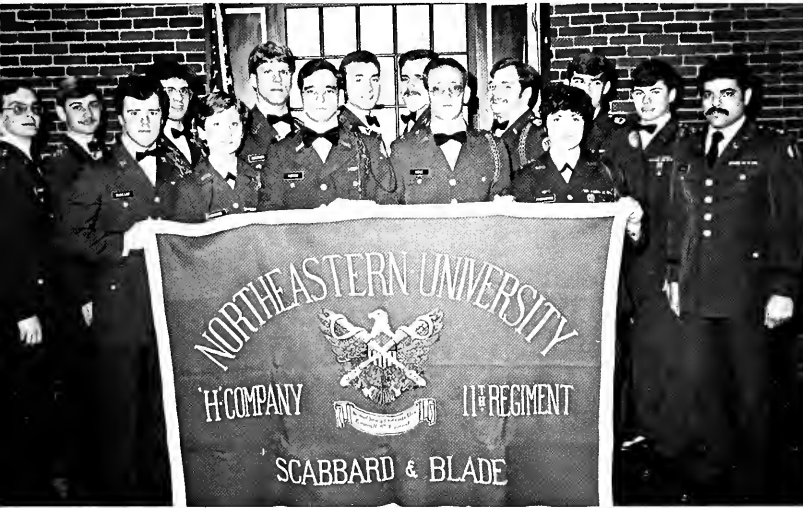
The primary objectives are to promote professionalism among civil engineering students and to perform community services. Activities include a weekly speaker series, field trips, and social events.

In 1975-76 the community project selected was the design, funding, and construction of a playground for the Charlestown Head Start program. The following year the chapter designed innovative equipment to improve the interaction and

coordination of the children at the Boston Center for the Blind, which was recognized in a professional journal.

In 1977-78 two projects were undertaken. One was to design and construct a hyperbolic paraboloid climbing structure for the Children's Museum. The second was the planning and design of a solar heated green house for the Southwest Corridor Community Farming Project. The most recent project has been a playground for both ambulatory and wheelchair-bound children at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children.

Scabbard & Blade: Front, left to right - Thomas McKillop, Lori Sawyer, Scott Martin, Shawn C. Boyle and Kelly M. Fitzpatrick. Back, left to right - Brian J. Cummins, Gerald Strugala, Kenneth Porter, Michael Cherwick, Kevin J. Walsh, commanding, John McKillop, Allan St. Andre, John A. Duggan, Brian A. Cooper and Capt. David Iacono, advisor.



S & B 11th

The Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society that has over 200 companies, or chapters, in universities across the country. Northeastern's company, H-11, currently has 13 members and was rated third in the nation last year.

The Scabbard and Blade concentrates on community service, including trips to the Framida House Nursing Home, Perkins School for the Blind, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Within the university, the Scabbard and Blade has participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive and the annual Northeastern fund raising telethon. The company has received a national community relations award, rarely given to military organizations.

In addition to community service, the Scabbard and Blade concentrates on providing members with leadership experience.



Photography Club

Information on marketing opportunities

The Marketing Club provides students with information about marketing career opportunities and various aspects of the marketing field.

It does this through guest speakers from major companies and advertising agencies. To support these activities, the members hold car washes, fashion shows and other fundraisers.

This year, the American Marketing Association accepted the Marketing Club as a Collegiate Chapter. In addition, an informal communications network has sprung

up between the club and the marketing clubs of other colleges in the area. The clubs share ideas and invite each other to events. Various joint ventures are being considered.

The club also maintains contact with other clubs in the College of Business Administration. This year a social hour for students and faculty was co-sponsored by the Marketing Club and the Business Student's Advisory Committee.



I.S.F. - unity

The International Student Forum is an organization to help bring American and international students together. The purpose of this organization is to help international students become a part of American life, to make them feel more at home. It is also to help American students understand the problems of the international student.

I.S.F. works together as a unit to provide social events where American and international students can meet and share cultural experiences. Some of these events include a square dance, Christmas parties, apple pickings, lectures and discussions.

There are 15 active members. The people in I.S.F. are usually open-minded and willing to help others.

The International Student Forum hopes to improve the relationship between the American and international student as the international student population grows larger every year. As it stands right now the international student population is 10% of the undergraduate student body. I.S.F. is here to help those students adjust to a "foreign" country.



Homecoming: a serious, somber afternoon



Homecoming Queen, Karen Gagne, Master of Ceremonies, Bill "Call me crazy" Holden; Mayor of Huntington Avenue, Cynthia Pierro.



(left to right) Phil McDermott, Peter Star, Keith Williams, Larry Ochs, Jon Jost, Hank Thidemann, Patty Henley, Chuck Trella, Marty Giller, Tish Fuchs, Cabot (in a fur coat), Ken London, Beryl Hoult, Brian Link, Kent Shorrock, Joan Skar, Juli Nichols; Gary Schwartz, Doug Bridge, Sharon Giggey, Grinch, Carol Landry, Eileen Vreeland, Gary Downing, Mary Jane Perry, Debra King, Gregg Mackey, and Jason.

An escape to New Hampshire

The Northeastern University Huskiers and Outing Club (NUHOC) was originally a downhill skiing club. However as the club expanded its activities in the outdoors, it also expanded its name. Skiing is now one of many interests and skills pursued by NUHOC members.

One of the bases for the club's outdoor activities is the NUHOC lodge, planned and built by club members in the early 1970s. The lodge is located approximately 4 1/2 hours from Boston, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

From its doors club members go hiking, backpacking, snowshoeing, mountain climbing, cross-country and downhill skiing. The lodge sleeps 40 people in its two bunkrooms and two lofts. It also has an open eating and living area with a fireplace and a large picture window that looks out on the White Mountains. The club charges a minimal amount for food and lodging.

NUHOC brings together an interesting variety of people. The club offers students an opportunity to get off campus for a few hours, or escape the city for a weekend and see the spectacular New England mountains.



Literary magazine: Spectrum





A jury of one's peers

Here ye! Hear ye! The Northeastern Student Court is now in session.

The primary purpose of the court is to provide the defendant (the student) with a chance to be judged by his peers.

The court, which consists of one student chief justice and eight justices, is empowered to hear complaints and take disciplinary action in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Student Conduct.

Disciplinary cases brought before the court include students cheating on an examination, students not producing their own work and those who violate university policy.



Disabled students work to improve education

The Disabled Student Organization of NU is a group of disabled and abled bodied persons concerned with access to and improvement of that "quality education" the law guarantees everyone.

It has 80 active members with majors ranging from pre-med to drama. The DSONU's purpose is to heighten the awareness of NU to the needs of the disabled student. The organization works closely with the university administration.

The DSONU is involved with various activities including freshmen orientation and publishing *DEADLINE 1980*, a quarterly newspaper. It is also involved with WRBB, the NU News, the Radio Club and the Student Government Association.

DSONU is involved with organizations throughout the Boston community, such as The Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL), and The National Federation for the Blind (NFB).



A community for women

The Women's Center at Northeastern is a place where all women can go to find support and concern from other women, according to members. The purpose of the center is to provide a space and an atmosphere conducive to exploring the roles, difficulties and potential of women.

The center is involved in feminist issues and activities. It houses a library of material pertaining to the problems of women and resource information concerning them.

The Women's Center is a group and community of women. The activities, contacts and relationship to the Northeastern community all depend on the diverse interests and backgrounds brought to the Women's Center by each woman who becomes involved.

The Women's Center offers an opportunity for all women to speak their ideas and be listened to, and there is no limit on the things which can be accomplished out of this communication and support, members said. The Women's Center is located in 23 Dodge and meets once a week.



Pi Tau Sigma

Mechanical Engineering Honor Society officers, L-R: Bill Bintz, Recording Secretary; John Ubowski, Treasurer; Ted Johnson, President; Mary Donilon, Corresponding secretary; Pegg March, Vice-President.



The switch made easier

The Transfer Student Advisory Committee is a new organization that was founded by Ruth Karp during the winter quarter of 1979.

The group's main goal is to help external and internal transfers adjust to the NU environment. The TSAC wants to personalize the transfer's orientation process. This is where the good working relationship of the members comes in. Meetings are spent in a social as well as business atmosphere.

This friendship helps us to be a friendly welcome to transfers. The committee sees a great need for more contact with newcomers and has been expanding its contact with transfers each quarter. There are drop-in centers at the beginning of each quarter during transfer orientation and registration.

TSAC works through the Dean of Students Office with Dean Ruth Karp as moderator. The co-chairpersons are Jim Howland and Spring Leonard. The committee is trying to expand its services.



Left to right: Pompeo Casale, Treasurer; Bonnie Brumet, Secretary; Glenn Kaplus, President.

Going down down, down, down

The Downhillers Ski Club is one of the largest NU student organizations designed to get everyone out there on the slopes -- beginners and advanced skiers alike!

Trips to the best ski areas in the New England area are organized for large groups to ski for the day, the weekend, or the week at minimal cost.

There are nearly 400 students that make up the club -- people with varied interests who all have one very important quality -- enthusiasm!! The desire to ski is the only mandatory requirement!

AKA: oldest black sorority

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the oldest national black women's Greek letter organization. It was founded at Howard University in 1908. Over a period of 71 years it has grown from a group of nine members to a national organization with over 70,000 active members.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity, to help alleviate problems concerning women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be a service to all mankind.

As a service organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha has continuously etched its footprints in the sands of time, from making monetary donations to volunteering women-hours to effect social change. Alpha Kappa Alpha helped to finance the purchase of the Martin Luther King birthplace, made a half million dollar pledge to the United Negro College Fund and contributed \$20,000 to the NAACP.

Iota Gamma was founded in 1974 at Northeastern University. Chapter projects include annual health seminars, visits to area nursing homes, books, clothing, and canned goods drives. Iota Gamma sponsors the annual Greek Step Show, and members participate in the Martin Luther King Youth Program.



Unity, trust stressed at AKS

Honesty, trust, mutual understanding and a sense of humor have been the prevailing qualities in the brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Sigma since its inception in 1919.

In the brotherhood, as well as in all pledge classes, unity is stressed as a means of achieving a common goal. Presently, the fraternity is working to increase its membership and improve the stability and decor of the house, located in Jamaica Plain.

Cleanups are assigned twice a week to each resident. Visitors have often complimented AKS as being the cleanest fraternity house at Northeastern.

Pledge classes are given such assignments as organizing parties and a final pledge project designed

to make improvements in the house. There is no physical hazing.

AKS is a "social" fraternity and will usually throw two or three large parties with a rock 'n roll band each quarter. The fraternity participates in the Interfraternity Council sports program.

In conjunction with the university, AKS has been represented at the annual Homecoming festivities, freshman orientation committee and alumni telethons.

AKS is accessible via two public transportation lines (Orange and Green Lines) and a circular driveway in front of the house makes parking convenient.

Sighting horizons

Mixology, Auto Mechanics, Massage and Bread Making. Typical college courses, right? They are if the sponsor is the Student Activities Department and the program is New Horizons.

Originally the idea of Roz Drawas, Associate Director of the Student Center, New Horizons' first director was Billy Starr when the program started in the winter of 1978. Ann Faldetta, an education graduate student, runs the program now.

With a tremendous publicity effort, the program has grown, as has the number of courses available.

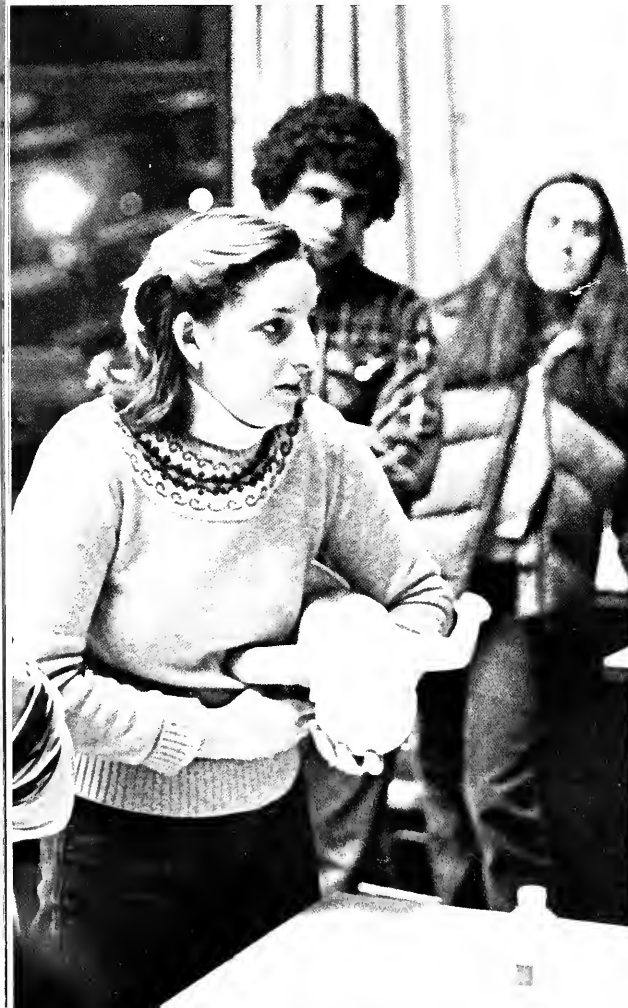
The classes are held within one quarter, ending a few weeks before regular finals. Instructors are flexible with regards to midterms. The courses occasionally have a slight fee, but for the most part they are free. They're offered in the evening. The program utilizes many of the Student Center facilities, like the Game Room, typewriters, backgammon and chess sets, the kitchen and the large rooms for exercise and dance classes.

Some courses are more than just educational, as shown by the fact that students have been certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Even more positive is the fact that all this has been accomplished at little or no cost to students. Believe it or not, Northeastern has not waved a bill at the common folk for this one.

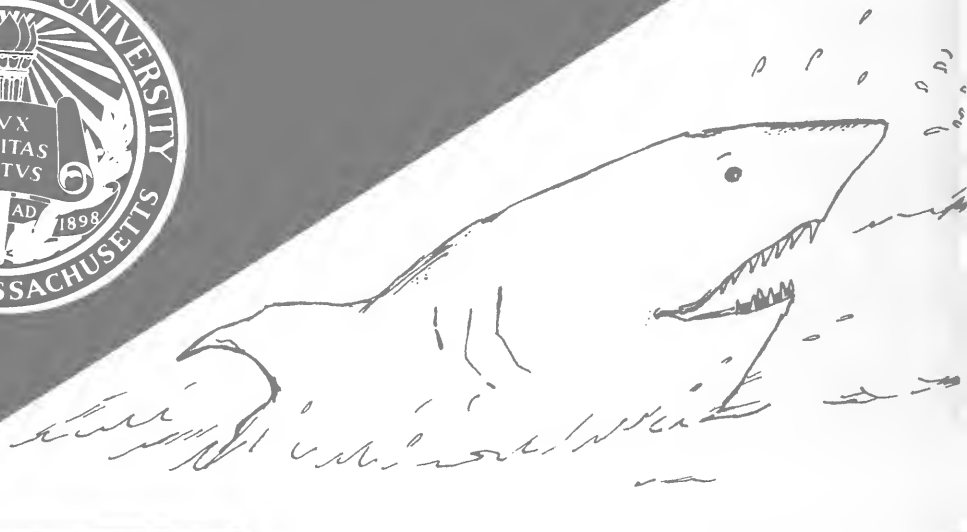


Belly dancing, bread making, violin for everybody





If you can't play a sport . . .





... why be one?





Football slides

The seven words you can't say on television have been expanded to the eight you can't say around Northeastern. The added one is "injury."

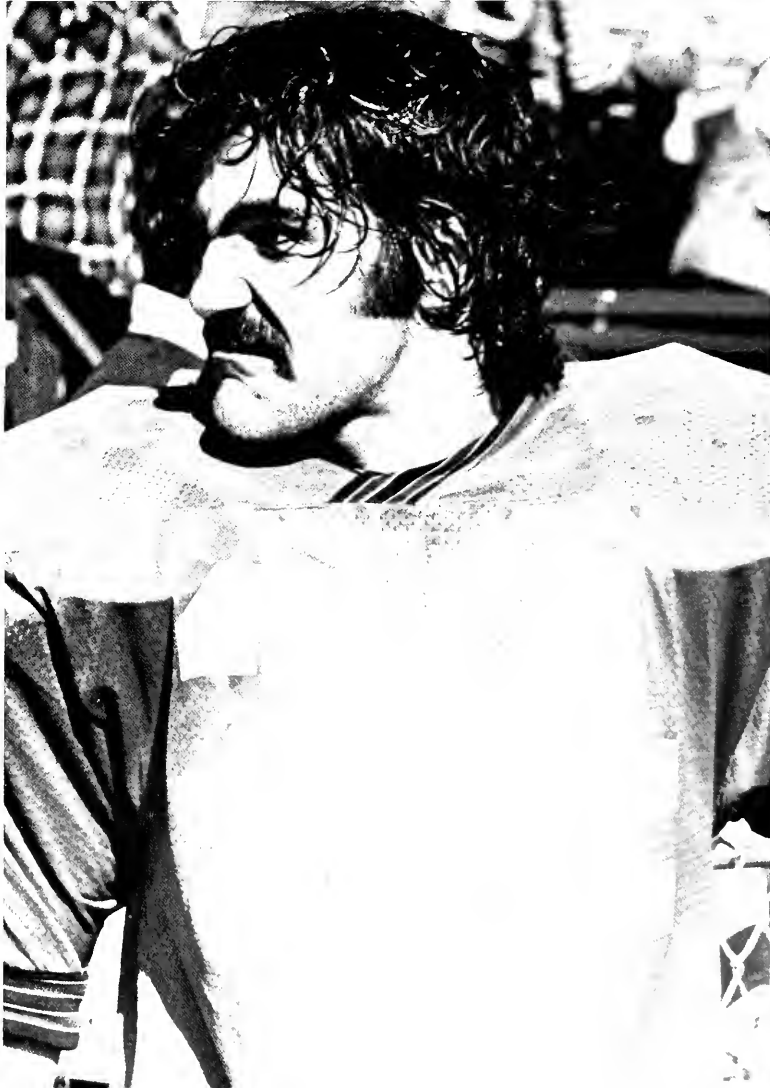
Following its best season since 1974, the Husky football team fell prey to constant medical woes and compiled a dismal 3-7 record.

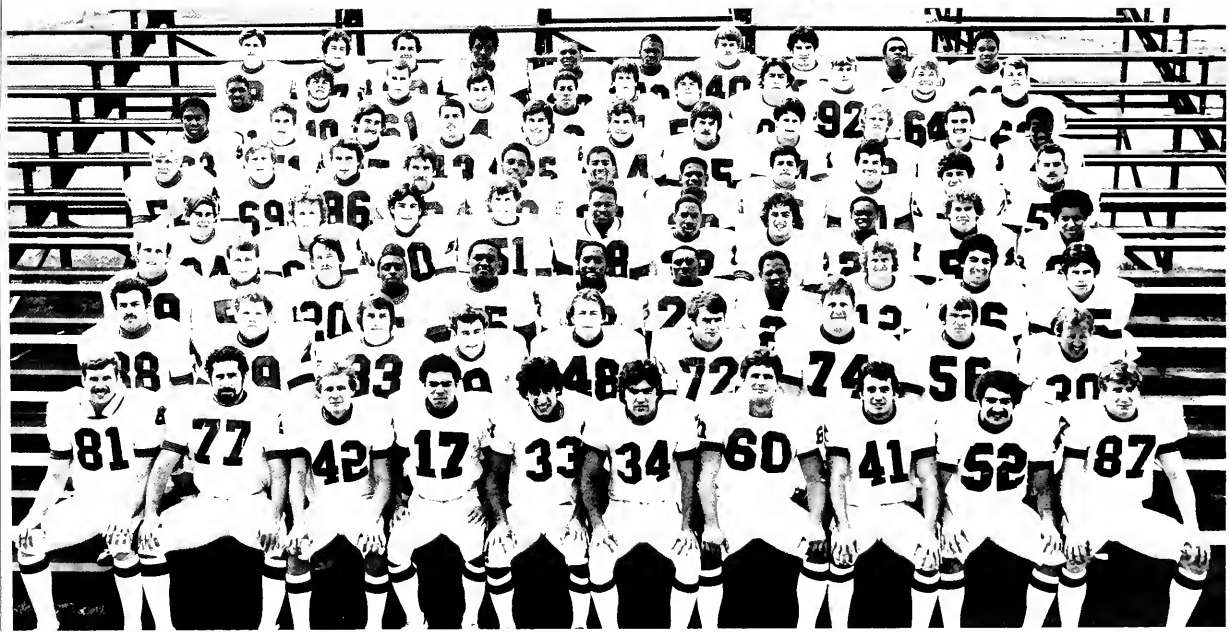
Captain Kip Sternberg led the defense with a relentless charge from his end position and was one of the top quarterback sackers in New England.

The other highlight was Bill LaFreniere, who led the ECAC Division 1-AA in kickoff return average at 23.2 yards and was second in punt return average at 24.0.

Clint Mitchell led a decimated running attack with 489 yards. "The injuries were fatal," said coach Robert "Bo" Lyons. "I think with that problem solved, and a little more consistency, we could have done well."

The Huskies opened strong, beating Rhode Island 17 - 7, but lost three straight before beating Southern Connecticut, 35-10. They went into a four-game tail spin before beating Maine, 27-16, in the final game.





1st Row (L - R): Captain Kip Sternberg, Fred Baldino, Bob Corsetti, Preston Carroll, Matt Constantino, Mike Hagen, Greg Geyer, Keith Welch, Tom Gabriel, Dave Fortin. 2nd Row: Sal DiBetta, Mark Sokol, Randy Jacobs, Mike Holleran, Kevin McGee, Gary Spence, Jim Williams, Jaimie Lamoreaux, Jim DeLuca. 3rd Row: Tim Mroz, Bill Sullivan, Pat Cotton, Mark Anderson, Jeff Rice, Keith Willis, Blake Russell, Julius Thompson, Shawn Brickman, Bob Ayooob, Scott Ballaguer. 4th Row: Mike Turner, Dave Crowley, Chuck Lavrentios, Tom Roddy, Dwayne Turner, Clint Mitchell, Bill Pinto, Darrell Murkinson, Jim Deveau, Ray Nichols. 5th Row: Jeff Shannon, Harold Greenlaw, Ron Maksimow, Mark Boulter, Jeff Dallas, Ron Files, Mal Jones, Mendi Busheri, Dan Romano, Keith Ruffler. 6th Row: Craig Wainwright, Matt Brown, Bob Gardner, Ken Halloran, Kevin Roche, Dave Morelli, Robbie Uhlman, Allen Deary, Bill LaFreniere, Brian Snow, Allen Hunte. 7th Row: Elmo Rouland, Jim Lanagan, Al Fornaro, Bob DiBiasco, Westley Mayo, Bill Sullivan, Gerald Greeley, Mike Lawn, Kevin Nolan, Paul Griffin, Bob Lurvey. Top Row: Jim Casey, Dave Osgood, John Goulas, Lee Chenault, Ricky Hymon, Conrad Coye, Brett Jordan, Alec Szymanski, Lazaro Mitjans, Ken Wilson.

On the upswing

Just two years ago, as a fledgling young squad, the team stumbled its way through a hapless season which included very few wins.

But, under coach Laurie Frizzell, the field hockey team regrouped and this season finished a successful season at 8-8, and won a bid to the Division II regional tournament.

Although competing in the AIAW Division II, the Huskies beat Division I New Hampshire and Harvard, among its five top division opponents.

"In three years we will reevaluate the levels that our teams compete in," said Women's Athletic Director Jeanne Rowlands. "And in the case of field hockey, we just may move it up. If the team's progress continues on its current path this would be a good bet."

Senior Sue Paylor led the team with eight goals. The Huskies lost their opener in the post-season tourney to Colgate, 2-1. Held in Ithaca, New York, the game was lost on penalty strokes, when the teams failed to break a 1-1 tie after two seven-minute overtime periods.



1st Row (L-R): Debbie Flannery, Mary McCarthy, Marianne Milette, Pattie McGrath, Linda DiBiase, Anne Vera, Jenny Pollak. 2nd Row: Laurie Frizzell, Lori Avedisian, Donna Cogliano, Susan Paylor, Barbara Rowell, Kim Pierce, Sheila Lawton, Nancy Eckel.

1st Row (L-R): Head Coach Chris Wyman, Stacey Kirk, Co-captain Marie Usseglio, Co-captain Patti Joseph, Joanne Lapo, Assistant Coach Elaine Lacourse. 2nd Row, Cheryl Jones, Linda Diggs, Fran Little, Sue Beaucaire, Beth Lammi, Janet Belloste, Manager Tiane Donahue. 3rd Row: Leona Thomas, Alison Bigler, Eileen Donahue, Ingrid Pamphile, Chris Wyner, Sharon Fishman, Kathy Malone.



Now, our turn

Volleyball coach Chris Wyman, in her first year of full-time work here, looks beyond this season's 14-13 record when judging her team.

"For the first time, we're beating the teams that have always beaten us," she said. "We defeated UCONN, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and UMASS. I know we are emerging."

Led by servers Kathy Malone and Sharon Fishman, who accounted for 170 points each during 1979, the squad finished second in the Division I State Tournament (MAIAW) to UMASS.

"Co-captains Marie Usseglio and Patti Joseph, both seniors, were our most consistent players," said Wyman, "while freshmen Beth Lammi and Alison Bigler blossomed late and were a great help."





One team set

Beth Tilley and Joan Grasso might be the most valuable combination in Husky sports.

The duo doubles tennis team was not defeated in 16 dual meets, leading the squad to an 8-8 record. They also finished third in the Greater Boston Meet.

Although the team did not finish as well as last year's edition (9-2), it still pleased coach Dorrett Hope. "We lost a few players to graduation," she said. "But the team regrouped well."



1st Row (l - r): Lynn Pennock, Amy Natale, Pat Kiernan, Joan Grasso, Marion Merchant, Beth Tilley. 2nd Row: Coach Dorrett Hope, Kelly Bertasi, Karen Frangos, Melissa Lorenz, Kathy Kliss, Beth Heard, Jeanne Cullingham, Connie Megan, Sue Coleman, Asst. Coach Mabel Reid.



Asst. Coach Mabel Reid



Pain can't get us

One last season of Bruce Bickford, and no one was disappointed.

The Benton, Me., resident, winner of enough awards to wallpaper an eight-room house, won both the Greater Boston and New England cross country championships and led the squad to a 5-3 record.

That record doesn't seem like much for the normally unbeatable harriers, but at one time even 5-3 seemed unattainable. "Before the season, we thought we had the best team ever," said coach Irwin Cohen. "But as the opener came, we lost four of the top five runners to injury. Then, the season looked like a disaster, but the top three runners turned us around and brought us to a third place in the New England. That was quite an accomplishment.

Cohen was referring to the stellar running of Bickford, Ed Richard, and John Childs. Injured before the season were Walter Nevolis, B.J. Fowler, Jeff Cullinane and Jim Doane, while highly recruited freshman Pat Bickford, Bruce's brother, was hurt halfway through the campaign.

Bickford was the only Husky competitor in the national championship, finishing 75th.



Caloggero: A fairy tale that isn't Grimm

The story of Bob Caloggero is best left to the writers of fairy tales. They are more used to his type of aggravation, his type of adversity, his type of and-they-all-lived-happily-ever-after.

Caloggero may not be the best remembered athlete from Northeastern's football teams, and he may not have compiled the best statistics, but if there ever will be an athlete remembered for his attitude and dedication, Bob Caloggero will be the one.

Caloggero came to Northeastern from Watertown High School, where he started as quarterback for two years. He then went to Tilton prep School in New Hampshire, and was the first string quarterback there. After a year off, he enrolled here and walked onto the football team.

With little fanfare preceding him, Caloggero found the quarterback spot aptly manned by the sophomore Clark Crowley, but instead of quitting he took a seat on the bench. Somehow, he knew his time would come.

Two years later, with Crowley still holding the top QB spot but ending his career, Caloggero was not surprised when Husky coach Robert "Bo" Lyons looked past him and recruited two highly touted freshmen, Allen Deary and Bill Pinto, to back up the senior signal caller.

When Caloggero entered his senior year, the picture looked even bleaker. Crowley was gone, but the two freshmen performed even better than Caloggero

had thought. Either one was ready to take over the team, and the fourth-year substitute knew it. "I knew I would be behind them, but I just wanted to be on the team," he said. "Besides, in the back of my mind I kept asking myself what would happen if one of them was hurt early in the season. I would then be the second quarterback, and with an 11-game season, who knows? My friends kept asking me why I was still plugging along, but I felt I would get a break."

Caloggero's logic took shape early. "Sure enough, in the first quarter of the opener, against Connecticut, Billy (Pinto) separated his shoulder," he said. "It was a good thing I worked so hard throughout spring training."

As Deary's backup, Caloggero saw limited action his senior year, playing mostly to give the starter a breather and to fill in when the score had gotten away.

At the end of that season, the climax to the fairy tale finally took place. Deary hurt his knee the 10th game. After four years — after 40 games — Bob Caloggero was given the nod to start his final contest in a Husky uniform.

"Coach Lyons told me the Monday before," he said. "I just laughed. I was really nervous at first, but what really calmed me down was the coaches and the players. In fact, one of the biggest helps was Allen (Deary). He was by me all the week before, and during the game he kept telling me what to watch for and what to do. I felt really good."

And right up until the bus carrying the University of Maine players was unloading, Caloggero continued to feel good. His team was wrapping up one of its best seasons since he joined it, going 5 - 5, and a win that day would put Northeastern over the .500 mark for the first time since 1974.

His first series, Caloggero found fullback Clint Mitchell wide open at mid-field, but his pass didn't even come close. "That was it," the quarterback said. "After I threw that I just settled down and felt great. I didn't even think about it."

Caloggero did settle down, as he completed 9 passes for 120 yards that day and led the Huskies to a 20 - 19 victory and the winning season. He was not intercepted. "It just really felt great," he said.

When he shed his number "10", the story didn't end. Shortly after that he won the coveted Jerry Nason award, named for a former sports editor of The Globe, and given by the New England Football Writers for the New England college football player who most overcame adversity and met with success. "I had never even heard of the award," Caloggero said, "and when (Globe sportswriter) Joe Concannon told me I was up for it I was surprised."

Caloggero also was named the Player of the Year by an Italian-American group in Boston, and he was asked to be an assistant coach on Northeastern's football team during his fifth year of school by Lyons.

Lyons is still trying to appropriate money to keep him after graduation, but he is not sure he will be successful. If not, Caloggero, a criminal justice major, wants to go into detective work, "but it would be nice to be a part-time coach here as well," he said.

He may not get his coaching opportunity this year, but if the past is an indication, Bob Caloggero will hold on, and he'll get it.



Boston sports - for spectators and participants

Boston is a town where sports memories are made. Whether a participant or a spectator, the past five years should always remain a vivid and crowded memory.

For the participants:

—Cruising along the Charles on a cool spring day was one of a runner's greatest thrills, experienced by both beginners and veterans. It was warm, but not stifling as breezes blew over the river, which, for a change, looked blue. The presence of other runners gives you extra vitality, and further inspiration is generated by the crew teams which glide along the water.

—Taking to two wheels, you had one of the best bike routes in the world at your disposal, the Dr. Paul Dudley White path from downtown Boston to Cape Cod. You pedaled along, avoiding the runners and roller skaters, and being particularly watchful at intersections. Surely your goal wasn't the Cape, so you satisfied yourself with a tour through the rolling hills of Newton, or a flatter route through the South Shore.

—Northeastern was not the place for a participant five years ago. What passed for an intramural program was a hodge-podge of teams sponsored by groups or dorms, with a little organization and almost no facilities. That changed two years ago, and while the system isn't perfect, there are organized leagues in most popular sports.

—But if your schedule didn't mesh with intramurals, maybe you remember pickup games in The Fens. True, the fields were less than ideal, but the satisfying feeling of chilly fall football, or sweaty spring softball lasted until the next morning. That's when your muscles ached.

—If you were a tennis buff, finding courts was half the fun. You could sneak to a court at one of the more affluent schools on the far end of the Fenway, or you could try to find Boston's few and far between public courts. If you are willing to wait, you could trek down to the Commons, or by the Museum of Science. But if the weather was nice, it was more an exercise in futility than exercise.

—There's always room for Frisbee, right? Well, depending on where you played, on or near campus, you incurred the wrath of Resident Directors, Boston drivers, students walking to class (poor suckers) or sunbathers.

For the spectators:

—You watched a Celtic dynasty crumble, then begin to rebuild.

—No sports fan will ever forget the 1975 World Series. If you weren't from New England, and belonged to the Class of '80, it was your first exposure to the craziness of local fans. The rest of the years were spent watching the Sox swoon.

—The Bruins generally fared well in the regular season play, but suffered from playoff trouble.

—The Patriots showed all of us how to draft and trade, but never how to get to the Super Bowl.

—Some events turned into parties. The Boston Marathon, the Head of the Charles Regatta or any collegiate crew race was a fine time to relax and enjoy the crowd.

—And, of course, there was humor in the Boston sports scene. Take BC football for example.



Gimme an 'H', gimme a 'U', gimme

Top row (L-R): Randy Blitzer, Sharon Sabre, Kathy Swarnarski. Middle row (L-R): Karen Goss, Tracy Lyons, Sonia Sakovich, Marybeth Scully, Peggy Driscoll. Bottom row (L-R): Judy Simons, Lorrie Wright.



Front row (L-R): Kathi Goulet, captain; Sherry Aspell; Linda Bertolaccini; Mary Evelyn Everhard, captain; Malorie Kresnow. Back row (L-R): Julie Ann Costello; Ginger Milewski; Rosemary Bantaki; Kim Myjak; Robin McKenzie; Michelle Mozzetta; Kathleen Wood.

An exciting winner

The price of gold wasn't the only thing soaring around Boston this winter. In fact, gold suffered a huge downfall here.

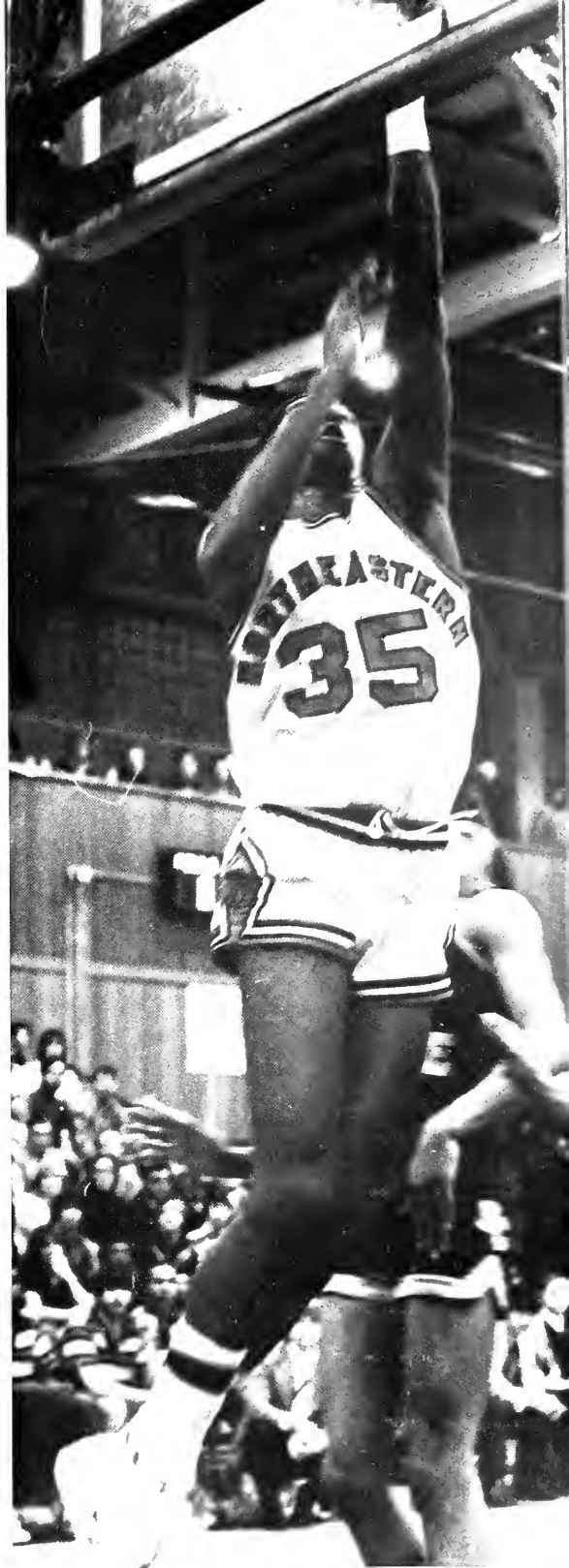
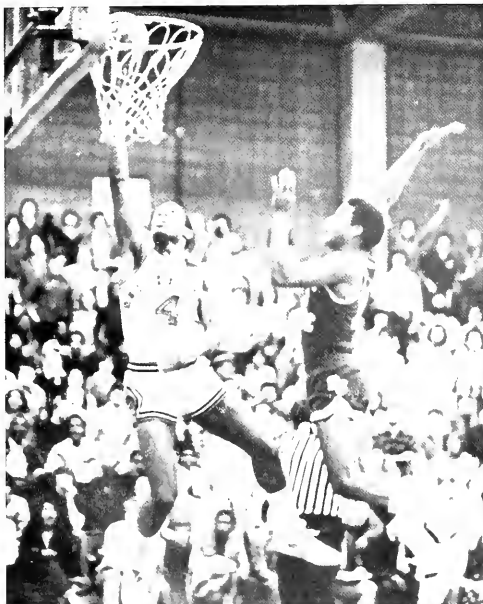
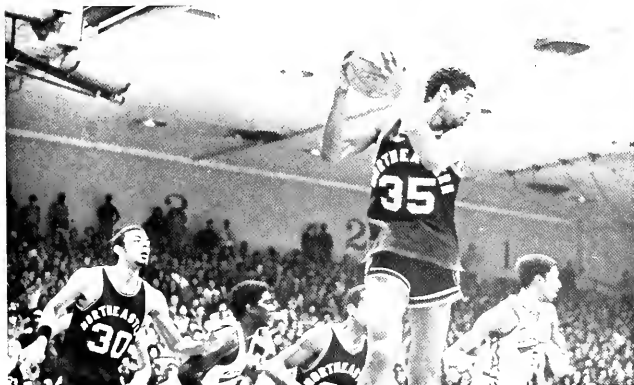
The early 1960s, when Northeastern qualified for the NCAA Division 2 tournament three times, were always considered the "Golden Years" of Husky basketball by the alumni. This bothered current coach Jim Calhoun. It doesn't bother him anymore.

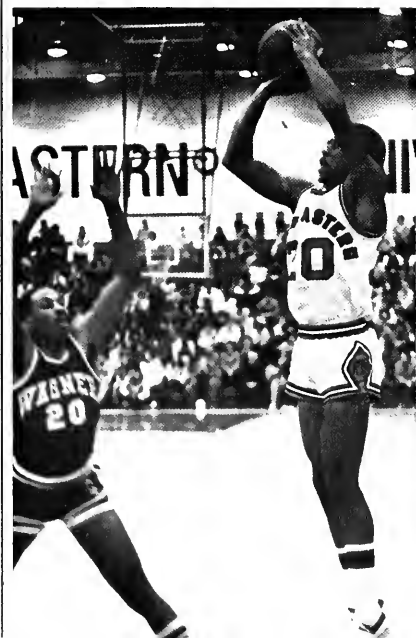
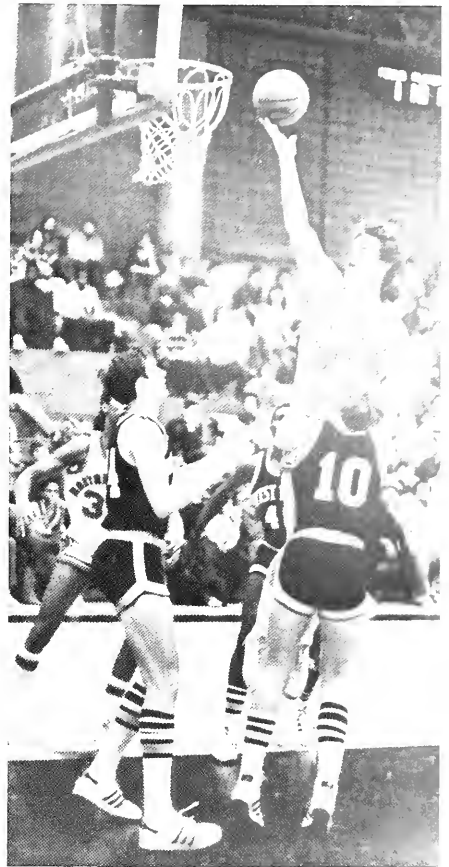
Calhoun used his eighth year here to build the schedule and the team to a point where it finished 19-7 in a regular season which included Alabama, Princeton, and Georgetown. It played right with every team, up until a loss to Maine in the ECAC playoffs.

"I expected us to do really well this year," Calhoun said before the Maine defeat. "But, well, 19 wins. That's a lot to have expected. However this season ends, it was a great one."

That was it. Forward Chip Rucker led the ECAC in rebounding and Pete Harris continued his torrid scoring pace over 20 points per game. With one of the strongest backcourts in New England returning, the Huskies will growl next year.

Thinking of the future, Calhoun smiles. He doesn't want to put pressure on his players by speculating about next year. But former coach Duke Dukeshire and the rest of his 1963 cagers is just a memory. For 1980 was solid gold.





(L-R) — Trainer Kim Bissonette, Karl Fogel, Phil Ness, Jeff Gordon, Perry Moss, Mike Wilson, Dave Leitao, Ron Jenkins, Charlie Heineck, Chip Rucker, Bob Schoening, Eric Jefferson, Russ Ziemba, Andy Lehmann, Jerry Pollard, Pete Harris, Scott Cohen, Kerry Collins. Kneeling — captain Bill Loughnane, coach Jim Calhoun

50 - 50 season

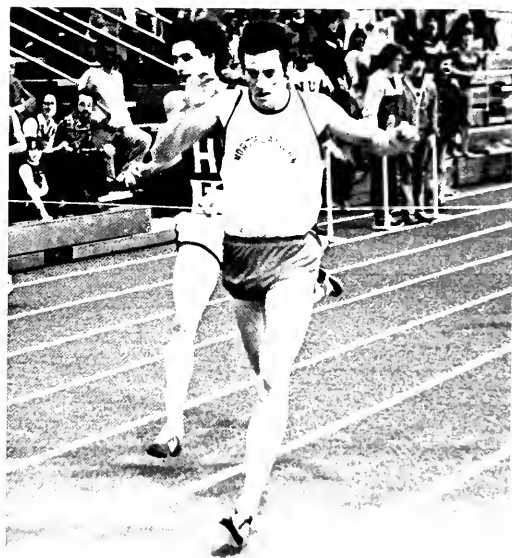
While the men's basketball team was becoming an ECAC power, the women's team was finding its own success.

Taking advantage of increased playing and practice time in Cabot Gym, the women finished their second 500 season at 10-10. Although it lost to UMass in the State Division I championship 71-64, the team beat Southern Connecticut State, Boston College, St. John's and Bentley.

Senior co-captain Beth Peterson led an extremely balanced scoring attack. "If one player had a let-down in any game," said women's athletic director Jeanne Rowlands, "Someone else just picked up that slack. It was a real team effort."



Front row (L to R) — Jere Eaton, Kathy Stockman, Marvita Davis, capt. Beth Peterson, Julie Ryan, Melissa Lang. Back row — Maureen Coffey, Nancy O'Neil, Theresa Bradford, Dawn MackKerron, Natalie Kliss, Holly Stevenson, Marianne Sowinski, Hildegarde Regan, coach Judy Schneider, Priscilla Williams. Missing — Vicki Sparks.



BU just too tough

The track squad, although enjoying the benefits of a good recruiting drive, fell to a loaded Boston University team in both the Greater Boston and New England championships in the winter of 1980.

The Terriers, fast becoming the New York Yankees of the New England college scene by importing foreign track stars, could not be stopped. They ended the Huskies' domination of the outdoor and indoor titles.

"I wish we could have won," said assistant coach Dave Frazier. "but to lose to a team of Olympians is nothing to be ashamed of."

The high point of the season was Tom Mortimer's 4:03 in the New England mile. It was good not only for first place, but it broke Bruce Bickford's meet record.

Beanpot Champions - after 27 years



Turner nets winner

And this, my friends, was something to write home about. Come to think about it, it really wasn't. No one would have believed it.

As the year began, perennial Beanpot doormat Northeastern was struggling to its worst record ever, and, with its top returners gone for one reason or another, showed no signs of improving. Rumors were flying that Woody Allen would be hired as assistant head coach. Jerry Lewis would start at center in a desperate effort to attract fans.

But, the first Monday in February on Causeway . . . Naw, it didn't . . . It couldn't have . . . Not after 27 years of losses.

Believe it. "This was a great, a fantastic accomplishment," said coach Fern Flaman. "It was a tribute to all of us."

And, Ferny, the perennial scapegoat of the coaching staff, Ferny did it. He molded a group of junior varsity and freshmen athletes with a few veterans, added the wisdom of his years in the NHL and the knowledge of assistants Don McKenney and Gary Fay, and his recipe worked. Northeastern finally won the Beanpot.

In the tradition of the USA Olympic hockey team, the squad beat a weak Boston University team in overtime of the first game. Then, basking in the glory of a week filled with attention, shocked Boston College, the best team in New England, 5-4, again in overtime. Wayne Turner, who finished a career riddled with injuries and disappointments, scored the winner and the unbelievable, the unthinkable . . .

The season, well, it got back to reality and the team continued with its troubles. But for that one night . . . for those few hours . . . unpuckingbelievable.





Front row (L to R) — Jerry Dwyer, John Montgomery, Jeff Hiltz, Dale Ferdinandi, Mark Derby, Wayne Turner, John Gulon, Peter Nilsson, Perry Caputo, Second row — Coach Ferry Flaman, Larry Parks, Paul Filipe, Jerry MacKinnon, Mark Davidner, Gerry Cowie, Sandy Beadle, George Demetroulakis, Paul McDougal, trainer John Leard, assistant coach Gary Fay, Dave Archambault, Paul Iskyan, Rod Yawarski, trainer Jim Stewart, Mike Hayes Missing Assistant Coach Don McKenney.

Women make it a clean Beanpot sweep

This time it was for real.

"Oh, last year it was fun to win the Beanpot," said women's hockey coach Paula Dumart. "But now that we've won it twice, we know we deserve it."

Dumart strengthened the club's schedule this season, and after playing some of the toughest schools in New England it not only won the beans again, it compiled a 13-8 slate and was scheduled to compete in the EIAIW regional championships in Providence.

The tournament, which pitted the top four teams from Maine to Washington, included Northeastern as the only club team. Other competitors were New Hampshire, which had been undefeated for two years, Providence, and Cor-

nell.

"We had beaten Cornell once during the season," said Dumart. "But ending New Hampshire's streak would be nice."

But the highlight was still the second Northeastern Beanpot of 1980. Pattie Magrath scored two goals in the championship as the Huskies crushed Harvard 7-1.

And if that was not convincing enough, the women skaters stopped Boston College in the opener 7-0.

"I'm really looking forward to the future," said Dumart, whose team awaits varsity status next year. "With a few lucky bounces we'll do all right."





Gym team —streaks

For the second year in a row, the gymnastics team did not horse around.

The team followed last year's MAIAW championship with a 12-6 record and a third place win in the state meet helped the squad to the impressive showing. The season included wins over Dartmouth, Brown, UConn, and MIT.

"I'm very pleased with the way the women played this season," said coach Holly Szabo. "I'm proud of them."

A 10-game winning streak from Jan. 23 to Feb. 16 was the highlight of the season.



Front row (L to R) — Coach Holly Szabo, captain Jean Sciarappee, assistant coach Nan Yasukati. Rear — Jennifer Juros, Heidi Butler, Michelle McCarthy, Eileen Corcoran, Chris Blaney, Diane Donley, Janet Belcher, Lori Volpe.

Men's swimming team: Kneeling (L to R) — Tim Walsh, Bruce Cordell, Matt Hutton, Mike Murphy, Eugene Harris, Jack Goodhue, Dave Dunn, the late Bob Ballard, Phil Barnes. Standing — Errin Siagel, Dana Milne, Bill Atkins, Mark Glover, Greg Sullivan, Marlon Leham, Bob Anderson, Craig Campbell, Joel Goldstein, Jim Chellis, Dan Epstein.



Almost perfect

The swim team dove right into the 1980 season and almost pulled scores of all 10's.

Joanne Kushman, Leslie Hutton, and Rebecca Wright, all named to the National Division II diving championship, led the women's team to an incredible 9-1 record and the New England Championship.

It was only the team's second year of varsity competition.

The trio competed in the AIAW national tournament in Clarion, Pa. in the spring of 1980. The team's only loss was 84-59 to Boston College, which snapped a seven-game win streak.

Lisanne Desautels won the 100-meter butterfly in the New England Championship, while Kussman was second in the diving competition. The 400 medley relay team of Patty Paine, Laura Kelso, Desautels, and Sue Bender finished second



Kneeling (L to R) — Carol Carlson, Lynn Mullen, Debbie Clarke, Carolyn Barry, Cindy Edelson, Ellen Nestervich, Joanne Kussman. Standing — Pam Muldoon, Trish Kussman, Connie Metzner, Cara Sussman, Annette Buelow, Janet Swanson, Liz Carney, Mary Ellen Crum, Jeanne O'Neil, Cathy Schlicht, Lisanne Desautels, Gay White.



All fun and games

For the frustrated "super jock" who lives in every true blue sports fan, Northeastern's Intramural Sports Office was created.

"College life presents continual pressures each year and students need an escape. We provide such with intramurals," said Dennis Carey, former NU intramural director.

Figures compiled for 1979-80 showed an all-time percentage of students using the facilities in the Cabot building, whether to play basketball, swim, lift weights or a variety of other activities.

"Recreational activity is an important part of college life," said Carey. "It offers students the opportunity to develop a skill and have fun at the same time."

Many sports are structured and offered on a competitive basis. Team sports such as touch football, basketball, softball and floor hockey are the most popular. Racquetball is the favorite individual pursuit.

The Intramural Office, located in 114 Cabot, currently offers 25 sports. Most are separated into men's and women's divisions.

If a team makes an exceptionally good showing in intramural competition, it could be elevated to "club sport" status, according to Carey. The participants could then compete with other colleges.

The next step is recognition as a Northeastern varsity sport, an "impossible dream" recently realized by NU's women's volleyball squad.

"We want to further expand the existing programs," Carey said. "We're also trying to complete the formation of an outdoor recreation program." Limited campus space and NU's presence in the heart of the city make this expansion tough.

Although the phrase has been applied to other campus activities, Northeastern's intramural programs are literally fun and games.



Sandy Burke sets sights on Moscow

One sunny day last May, Sandy Burke finished her full-time job as a teaching assistant at Northeastern. Like many people, she went home and relaxed with some athletic competition.

To many people, that means a round of golf. To others, a set of tennis. But Sandy Burke, after working for eight hours, won the New England AAU Women's Shot Put championship.

"That's the way she is," explained coach Joe Donahue of Northeastern's latest track success story. "She's one of the most dedicated athletes I've met. She works more than 20 hours a week on her weights, and she's a picture of determination."

Burke is Penn Relay champion, Greater Boston champion, and she placed fifth in the national collegiate (AIAW) championships.

Just recently, Burke finished sixth in the National AAU Championship with a throw of 51 ft. 9 in., the eighth best ever in the nation. More importantly, she beat all but three of the competitors she lost to in the indoor season, so an Olympic berth for 1980 is within sight.

"Yes, I think she has a chance to make the team," said Donahue. "She has to get her throws to about 56 or 57 ft. but with her progress so far I am sure she can do it."

Even if she misses the top three, which is necessary for the qualification, Burke is only 19 years old and that is far from the prime of a weight thrower. "She has a

good six or seven years before her peak," said Donahue.

Burke was a miler during most of her career at Brookline High until, "by accident," she threw the shot. "Our regular shot putter was sick," she explained. "So I just doubled up and threw it." The throw was a school record and she never returned to distance running.

In her senior year in high school, Burke was throwing the shot just 43 ft. 9 in., which means she has improved her throws 7 ft. 4 in. in two years.

Burke's athletic life is not an easy one. In a society where women's athletics is just coming into its own, sports like the weight events of track are slow to catch on — Burke is the only female weight thrower on the team.

"I don't mind that," she said. "Everyone else treats me like one of the boys. They really help me along."

"At first I was skeptical about practicing alone," she said. "But it has worked out real well. Coach Donahue is a great help."

"She's really a pleasure to coach," said Donahue. "With her strength (she could be ranked nationally as a power lifter) and attitude, she has a lot of potential. If everyone in this country had her attitude, we would beat the Russians."

Track championships are a tradition among men's teams at Northeastern. Sandy Burke is making sure the women follow form.





Baseball: mixed bag

And the comeback team of the year . . .

Joe Glynn batted .375 and Jim Mello hit .326 to lead the baseball team to a respectable 14-12 record in 1979. It was especially sweet considering the year before, the team compiled the worst record in Northeastern history, 6-22.

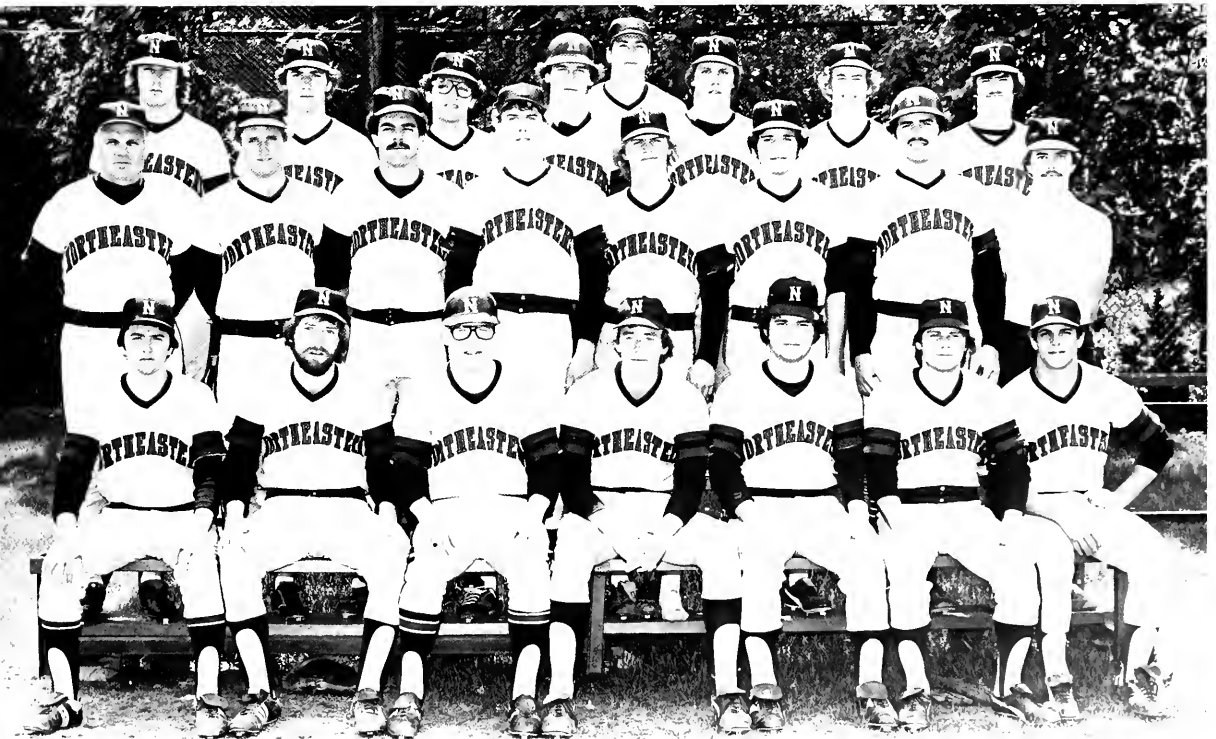
For his efforts, Glynn, the starting first-baseman was named All-New England University Division All-Star against the College Division at Fenway Park. Also competing that day was Mello, a late fill-in. Glynn failed to reach base safely, but Mello connected on an RBI double in his team's 3-2 loss.

Both players were key figures all season in leading the Huskies from behind the .500 mark for much of the early going, to a year which ended in a 13-1 win over then once-defeated Brandeis, and a doubleheader sweep of Brown.

"It took a lot of courage to show that we would not give in to our critics," said coach John "Tinker" Connelly. "And courage is one thing this team has."

Mike Ford reached the Husky record book with a 3-0 pitching record and an 0.59 era in 30 1/3 innings. His performance helped the hurling staff keep its' earned run average down to a mere 2.60 through the 26 games.

The squad tied for second with Harvard Greater Boston League with a 6 - 2 mark. Not bad, since the year before they were firmly locked in the league's cellar.



1st Row (L - R): George Thomas, Mike Ford, Steve McKinnon, captain Joe Glynn, Ed Wasikowski, Brian Dooley, Ron Valeri. 2nd Row: Coach Tinker Connelly, Charlie Peterson, Preston Carroll, Paul Nickerson, Shawn Brickman, Ron Nake, Jim Mello, manager Kent Woodger. 3rd Row: Mike Kelly, Bob Murray, Chuck Pascarelli, Pat Barry, Steve Bell, Gene Doucette, Bill Hart. Back: Paul Lemire.

A "trip" west; whale of a day at IRA

Once again for the Northeastern Crews, the end justified the means.

Although stumbling at times throughout the regular regatta season, the Huskies caught fire in the tournament action as the Junior Varsity won the IRA in Syracuse. With the first freshmen finishing third, the varsity pairs with cox second, and the freshmen third, the Huskies came in third for the Tenecyk Trophy for overall points.

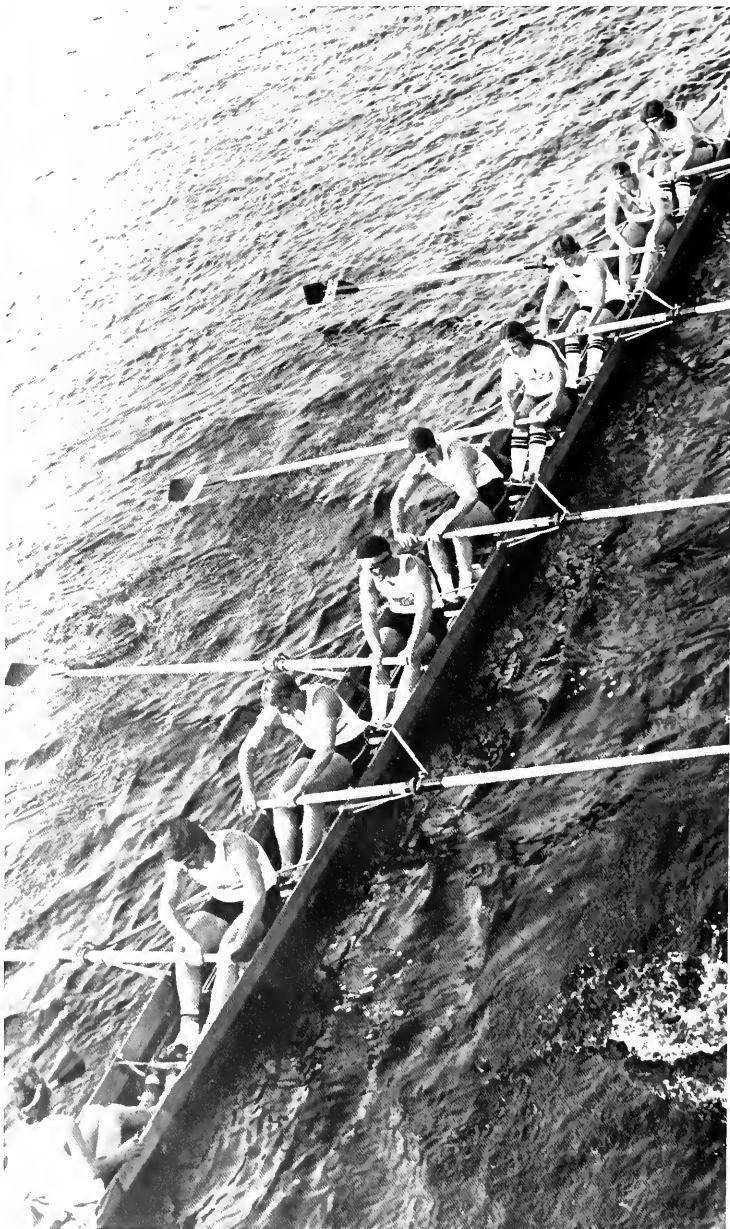
"We were a very good team last year," said coach Walter "Buzz" Congram. "I just don't think we ever reached our potential."

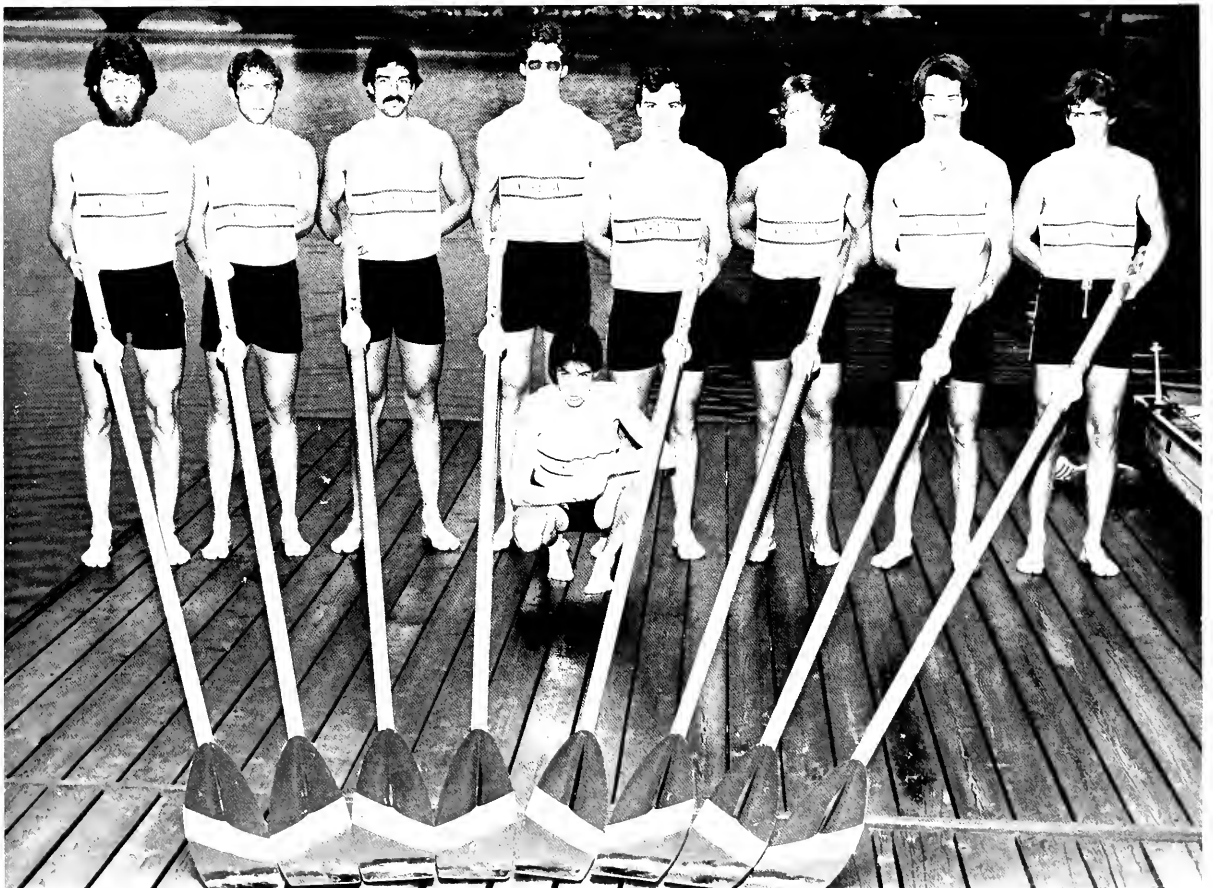
Congram was disappointed with the varsity's

tenth place finish in the Eastern Sprints, but the second varsity and freshmen both finished second.

The varsity crew finished 3 - 2 in the regular season, defeating Coast Guard, Penn, and in the same meet Boston University and MIT. They lost to Yale and Brown. The second varsity and freshmen both finished 4 - 1.

The varsity also placed ninth in the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic to open the season, with the second varsity the runner-up in its division. That meet matches the eight best Western U.S. Crews with the eight best from the East.





L-R: 8 Tom Kiefer, 7 Dave Lowden, 6 Tim Clifford, 5 Pail Levi, 4 Jamie Noonan, 3 Pete Sundquist, 2 Bill Truesdale, Bow Ken Stone

A fountain of youth

If the young will inherit Earth, or at least the rivers, the women's crew will be all set. Competing for its' first year on the varsity level, the oarswomen finished with one win in four outings, but the freshmen (novices) were unbeaten in as many races and copped third place in the prestigious Eastern Sprints.

The women were hoping for more, but when varsity stroke Amy Kublin hurt her wrists early in the season, the immediate future looked bleak. Kublin was not only the strongest rower on the team, she is an international judo champion.



1st Row (L - R): Mary Goddard, Kathy McDermott, Suzanne Ernst, Sarah McFarland, Laura Coleson, Katie Moran, Irene Georgerian. 2nd Row: Jean Whittlesey, Amy Kublin, Sandy Simmons, Karen Bishop, Pat Curnan, Cindy Olive, Connie Megan, Monica Grimmer. 3rd Row: Alicia Wiater, Linda McGrath, Mary Keenan, Diane Adams, Stacy Mitchell, Steve Leonard. Susan Olive, Ellen Fader, Sandy Farr, Dina Melle, Debbie Minkwitz.

1st row (L-R): D. Cogliano, Claire Vasapollo, Jan Wilson, Gwen Hutton, Debbie Blakey, Eileen Donahue, Heidi Horwood. Back Row (L-R): Debbie Lyons (Trainer), Phyllis Kossack, Marie Usseglio, Sandy Campbell, Patti Magrath, Paula Sterite, Janet Vesely, Marvita Davis, Donna Cameron (Coach), Tiane Donahue (MGR), Mary Moiyl. Not in picture: Chris Dion, Doreen Dirienzo, Ellen Febonio



Jan starred

Jan Wilson, named to the New England College Division first team, led the lacrosse team through a trying 3 - 7 - 3 season. Although the wins were difficult, victories over Pine Manor, Boston University, and Tufts were the highlights of the season. Wilson and a host of other players went on to national competition.

Janet Vesely and Ellen Febonio were on the second squad and Gwen Hutton on the fourth in representing New England against other All-Star regional teams.

After that, Wilson was invited to Philadelphia to try out for the United States team, but did not qualify.

On track, but . . .

What may have been the finest senior class of track athletes ever, assembled for their final season, but a combination of injuries and Boston University money stopped the track express.

The class of the class was co-captains Ron Chambers in the jumping events, Bob Otrando in the shotput, and Bruce Bickford in the steeplechase. Chambers, who seems a great bet to represent Jamaica in the Olympics, hurt his leg in the indoor New Englands and never fully recovered. Although an IC4A champion indoors, Otrando did not find the elements to his liking in the spring and finished second in the IC4As outdoors but first in the New Englands.

Past IC4A champion Bickford finished third in that meet his final season. He won the New Englands.

The team finished behind Boston University, which has poured thousands of dollars into an international recruiting campaign, in both the New Englands and the Greater Boston meet. The dual meet record was 3 - 0.

"We definitely had the potential," said coach Irwin Cohen. "I guess we never got the right combination and put it together."



1st Row (L to R): Anthony Pascetta, Ivan Solero, Tom Mortimer, Tim Shafman, Russ Francis, Jeff Cullinane, Jeff Petrillo, Eric Hardie, Chris McConnell, Mgr. Ralph Duquette. 2nd: Doug McEachern, Jimmy Deveau, Jerry MacKenzie, Danville Bent, Anthony Bellomo, Dave Frazier, Rickie Thompson, Mike Ferrari, Brian Foster, Dick Schmoke, Pete St. Williamson, 3rd: George O'Malley, Leo Topjian, Richard Fazio, Jeff Smith, Ron Chambers, Bob Otrando, Chip Huckins, Steve Sacco, Steve Schultz, Ron Melkonian, Roger Goodson, Ed Sweat, Frank Mortimer. Top: Mike Stanton, Clarence Hatcher, John Caffrey, Mike Battestini, Walter Nevolis, Anthony Jones, Carl Brown, Jim Hoyt, Tim Morse, Jeff Campbell, John Childs, Chip Rucker, Bob Fowler.





Red Sox

1975

First place in American League East . . . Beat Oakland, three games to zero for American League Championship . . . Lost to Cincinnati, four games to three, in World Series . . . Fred Lynn named Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year.

1976

Third place in AL East . . . Darrell Johnson fired as manager, Don "The Gerbil" Zimmer replaced him.

1977

Tied for second place in AL East . . . Jim Rice led AL in home runs with 39.

1978

Tied for first in AL East, but lost to Yankees in first one-game playoff to name division champion . . . Jim Rice named MVP in AL, as he led league in home runs, RBI's, slugging triples, runs scored, total bases . . . Dwight Evans, Lynn won gold gloves.

1979

Third in AL East . . . Carl Yastrzemski passed 3000 hits, 400 home runs. Rice won home run title for third straight year.

Celtics

1975 - 76

National Basketball Association champions . . . First in East with 54 - 28 record . . . Beat Buffalo 4 - 2, Cleveland 4 - 2 and Phoenix 4 - 2 in playoffs . . . JoJo White team scoring leader and playoff MVP.

1976 - 77

Second in East at 44 - 38, six games behind Philadelphia. Beat San Antonio in playoffs, 2-0, then lost to 76ers four games to three. White led scorers with 1609 points. Cedric Maxwell top draft pick.

1977 - 78

Third in East at 32 - 50, 23 games out. Tom Heinsohn fired as coach, Tom "Satch" Sanders, the coach at Harvard the year before, replaces him. Larry Bird top draft pick, but not available until next year. Dave Cowens scoring leader with 1435 points.

1978 - 79

Fifth in East at 29 - 53, 25 games out. Sanders fired as coach, Cowens named player - coach. Later, Cowens quits coaching job, Bill Fitch replaces him. Kermit Washington, Bob McAdoo, three high draft choices, Billy Knight, all come . . . all go . . . Maxwell leads scoring with 1518





Patriots

1975
Fourth in American Conference East at 3 - 11.

1976
Second in AFC East at 11 - 3 . . . earned first NFL playoff berth . . . Lost 24 - 21 in final 10 seconds at Oakland in playoff . . . April 5, Jim Plunkett traded to San Francisco for four draft choices and QB Tom Owen.

1977
Third in AFC East at 9 - 5.

1978
Tied for first in AFC East at 11 - 5 . . . Lost to Houston, 31 - 14, in playoff . . . Chuck Fairbanks leaves coaching post amid controversy . . . Ron Erhart replaces him.

1979
Second in AFC East at 9 - 7 . . . Leon Gray traded to Houston for top draft pick.

Bruins

1975 - 76
First in Adams Division at 48 - 15 - 17 . . . Lost semi - final of NHL playoff to Philadelphia . . . Brad Park NHL All-Star, first team . . . Don Cherry wins Jack Adams Trophy for outstanding coach. Terry O'Reilly top scorer with 150 points.

1976 - 77
First in Adams Division at 49 - 23 - 8. Lost to Montreal in Stanley Cup final . . . Top scorer, Mike Milbury with 166.

1977 - 78
First in Adams Division at 51 - 18 - 11 . . . Lost in Stanley Cup Final to Canadiens in six games . . . Park a first-team NHL All-Star . . . Bobby Orr elected to Hall of Fame . . . O'Reilly top scorer with 211, a team record.

1978 - 79
First in Adams Division at 43 - 23 - 14 . . . Lost to Montreal in semi-final, four games to three . . . Cherry upset with management, leaves for Colorado, Fred Creighton hired . . . O'Reilly top scorer with 205.



in the world
ened . .

ASSOCIATED
PRESS





/1979

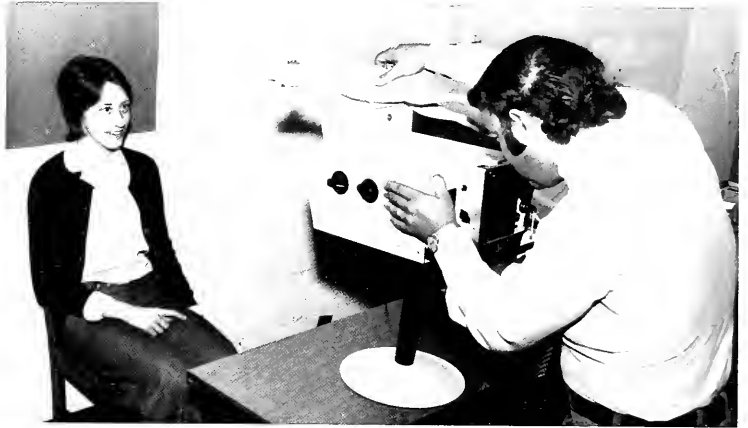
Who were we in '75?

It was Sept. 24, 1975 when the class of 1980 began moving into Northeastern housing. We were a class of 3700, some were transfer students, some middle age people, but mostly, wide-eyed 18-year-olds ready to face five years of Northeastern - - at least until we reached that first line at bursar's office.

If the lines in the bookstore, in the financial aid office, and at the ID booth were not enough to convince you that the next five years were not going to be pleasant, that sub-human blob of a roommate you got stuck with certainly did the trick.

So this is what it's like to go away to college in the big city. Where's the booze? Where are all those horny girls or guys? Most of us found all of this in time. But on that first day, our minds were spinning from endless piles of registration packets, buildings named RH, DG and MU, and a sub-terranean corridor that would confuse a maze - trained laboratory mouse.

Gradually, the confusion subsided. The parties began to roll, we began to learn what cards to throw away at registration, we stopped worrying about always having a quarter in our pockets for the "T", and the bitter-sweet experience of being a college student began.



A disgraceful end to a disgraceful war

It was a steamy day in Saigon, April 30, 1975, when one of America's most disgraceful experiences ended.

On that day, thousands of North Vietnamese troops poured into the capitol, ending America's involvement in the Vietnam War.

The day before, the last Americans left the U.S. Embassy in Saigon by helicopter, as U.S. Marines fought with panic-stricken South Vietnamese to keep the landing pads clear -- a far cry from Richard Nixon's "Peace with Honor" in

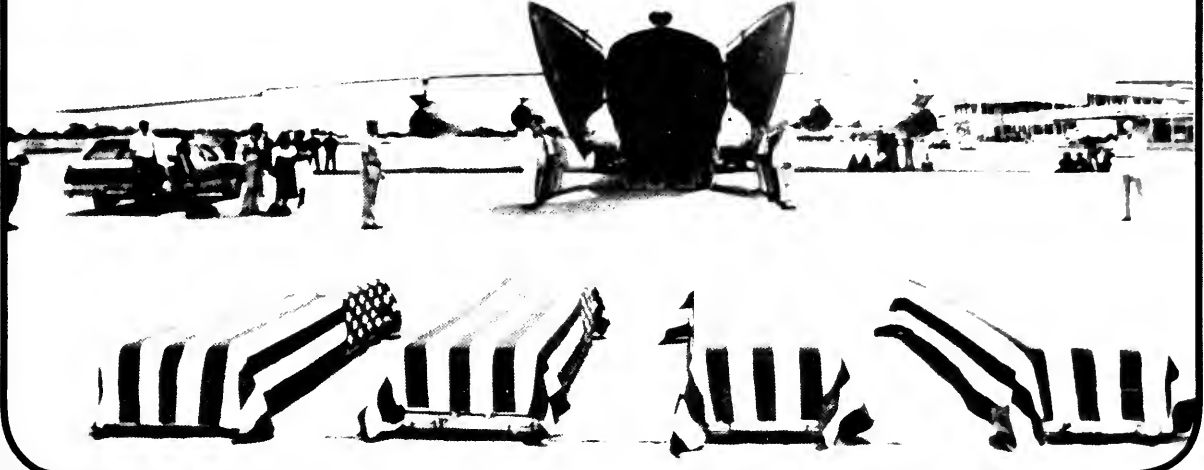
1973, when the last U.S. combat troops left that country.

In Cambodia, the war supported by presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford, ended in similar fashion as that country fell into communist hands only days earlier.

Today, the nightmares from the war resurface -- bombings, napalm, refugees, body bags, MIA's, drugs, music and protests.

Nothing is more telling than the numbers:

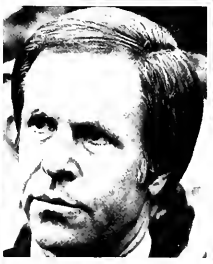
USA: 46,437 Dead
 360,496 Wounded
 \$140 Billion in military hardware
 So. Vietnam: 300,000 battle deaths
 1.5 Million civilian Casualties
 No. Vietnam: Approximately several hundred thousand battle deaths



Watergate conspirators convicted



Richard M. Nixon
 No conviction



John D. Ehrlichman
 2 1/2 - 8 years



H. R. Halderman
 2 1/2 - 8 years



John N. Mitchell
 2 1/2 - 8 years



Court - ordered turmoil

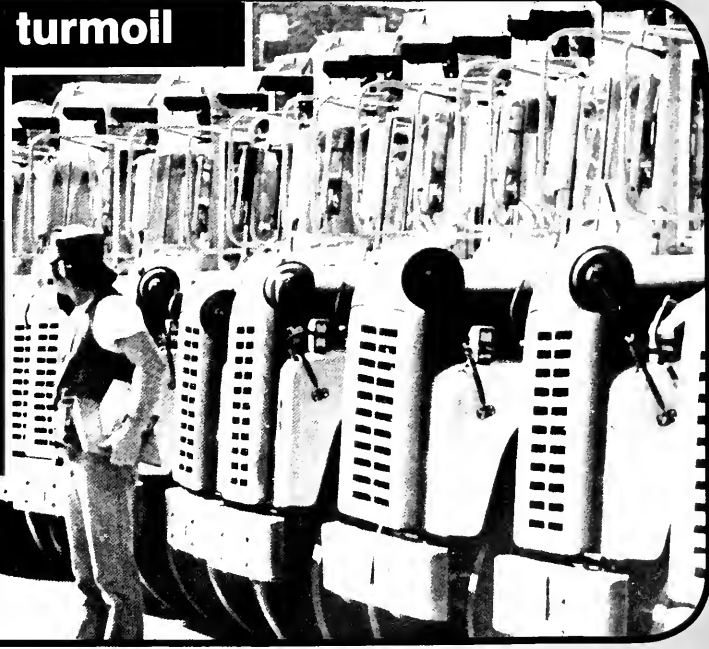
Parents were marching, buses were stoned and students were arrested during much of the fall in 1975 as Boston began another rocky school year of court - ordered busing.

At night, Boston's streets were not safe to walk. Blacks and whites were attacked by gangs in Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston and even on the steps of City Hall.

At night, Boston's streets were not safe to walk. Blacks and whites were attacked by gangs in Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston and even on the steps of City Hall.

Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity's desegregation plan lashed Northeastern as the university teamed with Marlboro Park High School to provide academic and extracurricular activities support.

Under the plan, high school students from Boston public school district seven -- ending missing Mission Hill in Roxbury to Charlestown beyond the Mystic River -- came to Northeastern for classes and educational activities that were lacking in Boston schools.



Academia greets Ryder

Northeastern put on its Sunday best in September for the inaugural of the university's fourth president, Kenneth G. Ryder.

With fitting pomp and circumstance, hundreds of deans and scholars from throughout the country filed into the auditorium. Clad in the colorful dress of academia, these dignitaries helped to usher in the new president and bid farewell to Asa S. Knowles, president for the previous 17 years.

Ryder told the audience he hoped to bring a curriculum to Northeastern that would "enhance the quality and the breadth of the liberal arts components of professional programs, and that all curricula in the college of liberal arts will seek to incorporate some elements of professional education, which will enhance the employability of baccalaureate graduates from that college."

Beginning his career at Northeastern in 1949 as an instructor in history and government, Ryder became vice president of the university administration in 1967. Four years later, he was promoted to executive vice president, a post he held until his selection as president.



Patty's charades ended by F.B.I.

After 19 months of intensive searching, the FBI finally got their woman, when newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured in San Francisco on Sept. 18.

The capture ended one of America's most bizarre crime stories, which began with the FBI searching for Hearst as a kidnap victim and then as a revolutionary wanted for bank robbery.

In the interim, Patty's father distributed \$2 million in food to the poor in an effort to gain her release from her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

But on April 15, a bank camera photographed a machine gun-toting Patty with other SLA members robbing a San Francisco bank.

As the FBI began to close in on Patty, six SLA members were killed in a blazing gun battle in a California house on May 17.

In 1979, Patty was released from prison by President Carter.

Spying probed

"How free are we?" That was the question many Americans asked themselves during 1975 as congressional and presidential investigations uncovered illegal activities and abuses by the CIA and FBI.

It was discovered that not only were intelligence agencies spying on and harassing foreign and enemy spys, they were also directing ruthless tactics towards American citizens the government considered dangerous.

One of the most sensational findings was the FBI's dirty pursuit of Martin Luther King, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, on the civil rights trail during the 1960s.

Through the use of threatening letters and phone calls, Hoover hoped to drive the civil rights leader to suicide.

On the international scene, it was discovered that the CIA was doing more than gathering intelligence on America's "enemies." A congressional investigation uncovered bizarre James Bond-like assassination plots against several foreign leaders.

Men like Fidel Castro of Cuba, Patrice Lumumba of the Congo, Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, Ngo Dinh of South Vietnam, and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile all found their names on the CIA's hit list. All but Castro were assassinated, but there was never any proof that the CIA was directly responsible.

If the CIA's operations on foreign soil shocked some people, the agency's tactics at home horrified many Americans. At the root of the horror was the discovery that the agency had given unsuspecting people doses of mind control drugs - some as potent as LSD.

In the fall of 1975, President Ford met with the family of one victim - a scientist who in 1953 committed suicide after being secretly given LSD - to offer apologies.

Draft please

The year 1975 saw Northeastern come up with its answer to the Cask 'N Flagon - a watering hole for thirsty students known as the Rathskellar.

While the "Rat's" debut came amidst complaints of a cafeteria-like atmosphere and short hours, the student pub soon caught on as a good place to calm the nerves brought on by a calculus XII midterm.

Five years later, the Rathskellar remains, despite losing a large number of students to the 1979 Massachusetts law raising the drinking age to legal 20.



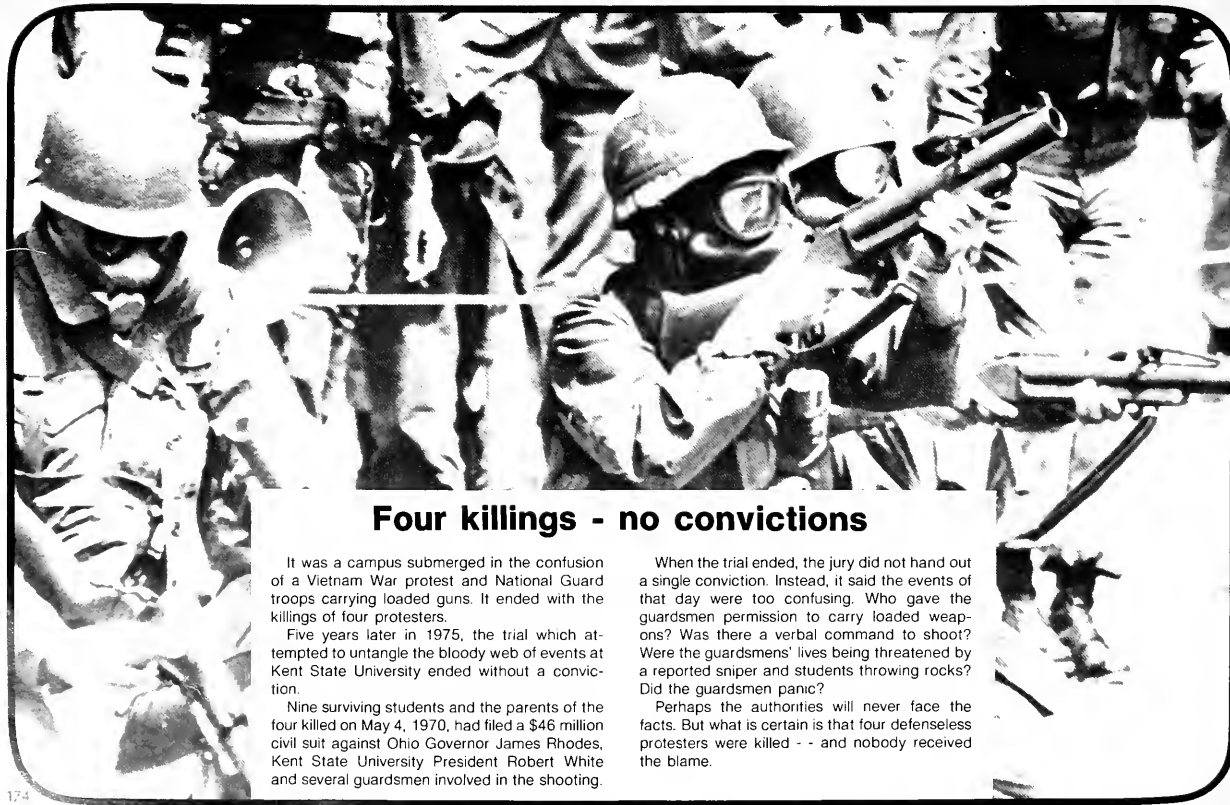
Drugs are o.k.

In 1975, Alaska passed a law making it legal to smoke pot in your home. In six other states, possession of small amounts of pot was punishable only by a written citation.

It was becoming less dangerous to smoke pot in the United States.

In most states with decriminalization laws, possession of less than one ounce of pot was a misdemeanor. The offender received no criminal record and faced no jail sentence — at worst a minimal fine was imposed.

While legalization of marijuana still seems unlikely, the decriminalization laws have at least made it a little more comfortable for those who take an occasional toke.



Four killings - no convictions

It was a campus submerged in the confusion of a Vietnam War protest and National Guard troops carrying loaded guns. It ended with the killings of four protesters.

Five years later in 1975, the trial which attempted to untangle the bloody web of events at Kent State University ended without a conviction.

Nine surviving students and the parents of the four killed on May 4, 1970, had filed a \$46 million civil suit against Ohio Governor James Rhodes, Kent State University President Robert White and several guardsmen involved in the shooting.

When the trial ended, the jury did not hand out a single conviction. Instead, it said the events of that day were too confusing. Who gave the guardsmen permission to carry loaded weapons? Was there a verbal command to shoot? Were the guardsmen's lives being threatened by a reported sniper and students throwing rocks? Did the guardsmen panic?

Perhaps the authorities will never face the facts. But what is certain is that four defenseless protesters were killed - - and nobody received the blame.



Movies 1975

- Dog Day Afternoon
- Jaws
- One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
- Barry Lyndon
- Nashville
- Love and Death
- Three Days of the Condor
- Tommy
- Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore



Platters that mattered

- Eagles — One Of These Nights
- Average White Band — AWB
- Bruce Springsteen — Born To Run
- Jefferson Starship — Red Octopus
- Earth, Wind And Fire — That's The Way Of The World
- Commodores — Movin On
- Bob Dylan — Blood On The Tracks
- Wings — Venus And Mars
- Pink Floyd — Wish You Were Here
- Chicago — VIII



Deaths 1975

Jack Benny, 80, comedian
Chiang Kai-shek, 87, president of Taiwan
Larry Fine, 73, one of Three Stooges
Moe Howard, 78, one of Three Stooges,
Susan Hayward, 55, actress
Ozzie Nelson, 68, entertainer
Aristotle Onassis, 68, Greek shipping magnate
Rod Serling, 50, Twilight Zone host
Amy Vanderbilt, 66, etiquette columnist
Casey Stengel, 85, former New York Yankee
manager



Don't forget 1975

Suez canal opens for first time in eight years
Jimmy Hoffa disappears
Kevin White wins third Boston mayoral election
Dr. Kenneth Edelin convicted of manslaughter in
abortion case
New York City reaches fiscal crisis
U.S. and Soviet astronauts rendezvous in space
Karen Ann Quinlan falls into coma
U.S. cargo ship Mayaguez captured by Cambodians
President Gerald Ford escapes two assassination
attempts
Civil war breaks out in Angola



Bicentennial - 1976

Determined to put aside the country's pressing problems, Americans concentrated on celebrating the nation's bicentennial during the summer of 1976.

From the small town barbecues to the spectacle of the tall ships sailing the Hudson River, Americans dusted off their sense of pride, putting aside the shock of a presidential resignation, the horror of the Vietnam War and the frustration of a sagging economy.

America stopped and looked at herself in the mirror.

In Boston, where it all began, the city became a mecca for bicentennial-hungry tourists. In fact, Boston's celebration began when President Gerald Ford visited the Old North Church and the Concord Bridge in 1975.

Along with the tourists came the tall ships, the Queen of England and all the American flags your money could buy. But, the most memorable event for Boston was Arthur Feidler's concert and fireworks on the Esplanade.

About 400,000 people jammed the area, lining both sides of the Charles.

And when the Boston Pops played the 1812 Overture, bells tolled, cannons roared, fireworks sparkled and the flag-waving crowd stood cheering. For the first time in memory, everyone appeared to be proud to be an American.



Jimmy's smile takes election

From his peanut farm in the boondocks Georgia town of Plains to the White House in Washington, Jimmy Carter's story has few equals in American politics.

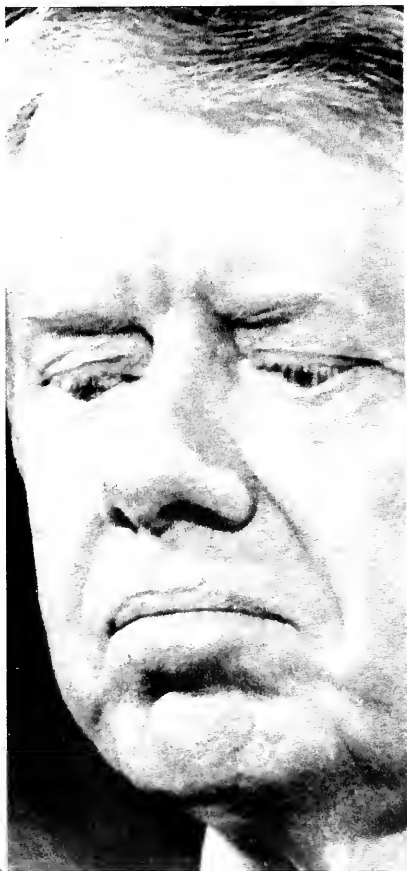
Winning primary after primary in early 1976, Carter's southern grass-roots politics swept the nation. He scorned the elites in Washington who he said had lost touch with the American people.

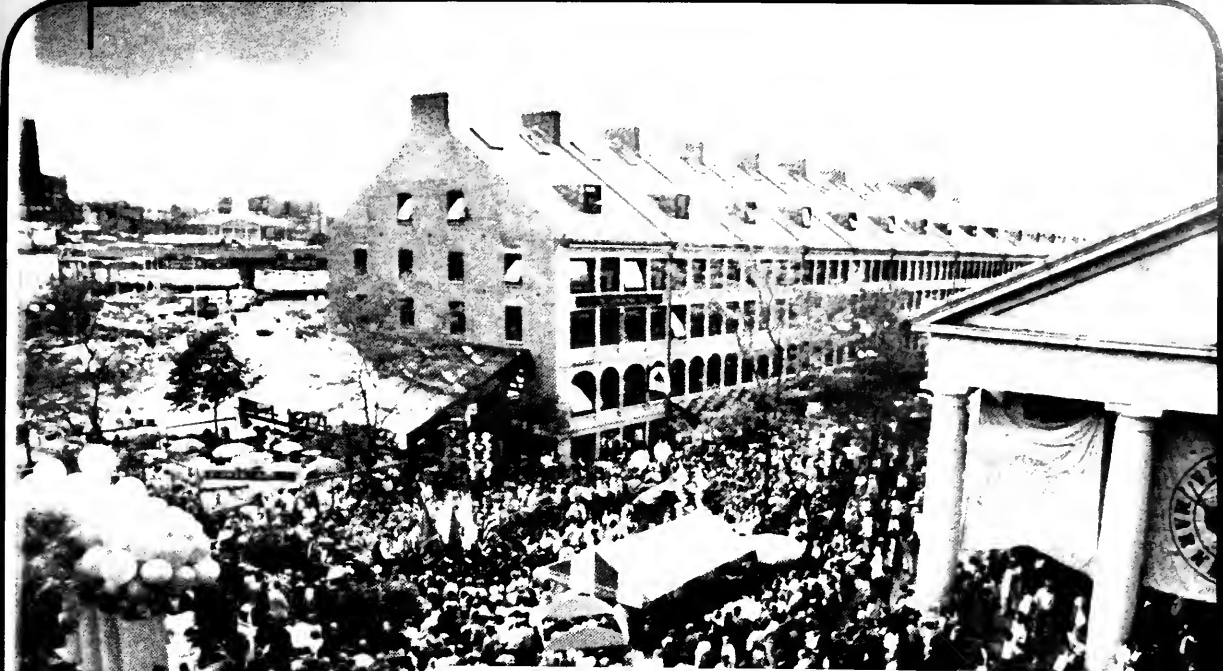
And when he bounced President Gerald Ford from office, the country for the first time since the Civil War had a president from the deep south.

Gerald Ford was the first president since Herbert Hoover to be voted out of office.

Flashing his toothy grin across the country, Carter received 51 percent of the vote in the final election, utilizing the time-honored Democratic Party coalition of a solid South, virtually unanimous black vote, and strong labor support.

But more than anything, Carter's victory in 1976 was a reflection of the country's desire to bring a fresh look into the White House. While Americans were still feeling the effects of Watergate and Congressional scandals, the image of Carter, dressed in blue jeans and drinking beer in his brother's gas station, was the symbol of simplicity and honesty that the country craved.





Faneuil fever grips the city

Since Biblical times, the marketplace has always been known as the heart of any city. In 1976, Boston's marketplace, Faneuil Hall, received a new heart.

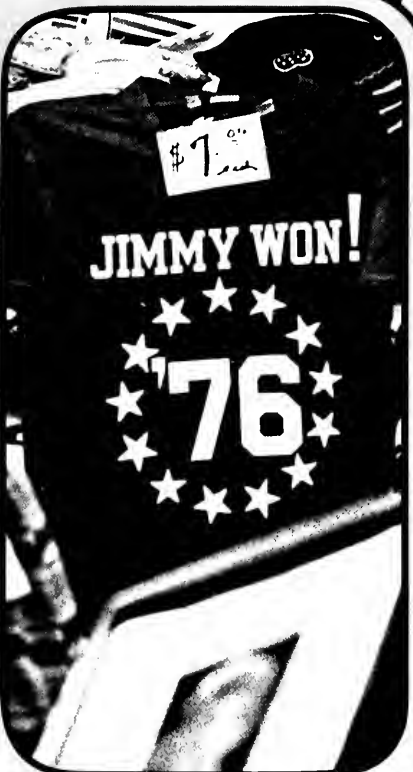
A major commercial section of the city since the 1700s, the Faneuil Hall and waterfront area had declined dramatically during the 1900s. But, through the work of the city and ingenious entrepreneurs, the marketplace reopened in 1976 with an array of eating and retail establishments.

In its first few months of business, the market established itself as one of the most popular

shopping areas in the country. Attracting millions of visitors each year with its combination of elegance and history, the marketplace was finished in 1978 with the openings of the North and South market halls.

By far the city's most popular attraction, the marketplace draws about 13 million people each year - more than Disneyland.

However, in election year 1979, mayoral candidate Joseph F. Timilty did not hail downtown expansions like Faneuil Hall, claiming that neighborhoods have been neglected in the process.



5.5 million gallon mistake

The Argo Merchant was an environmental time bomb, stranded on the Nantucket Island Shoals for eight agonizing days as the angry North Atlantic Ocean pounded at its sides. Finally, to the horror of environmentalists and fishermen, the wintry sea broke the ship in half, spilling 5.5 million gallons of heavy oil into the ocean.

Fighting 15-foot waves and winds up to 60 miles per hour, Coast Guard workers had struggled to free the leaking barge from the shoals, 27 miles off the coast of Nantucket. During the eight days, the barge leaked 2 million gallons from a crack in the hull before it split in two.

Faced with the inevitable, people watched and prayed as the 90 - mile slick drifted dangerously close to Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

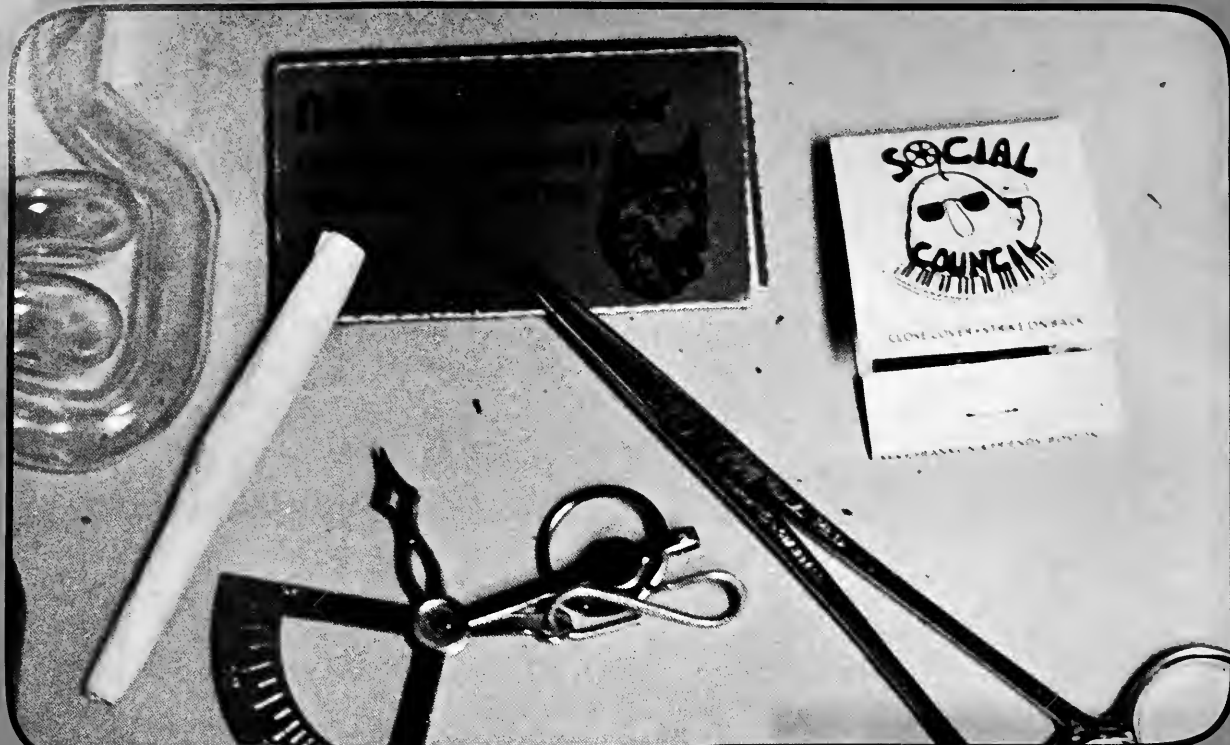
Hundreds of dead sea birds were washing ashore on Cape Cod and scallop fishermen were

pulling in catches smeared with sticky oil.

If the slick drifted any closer to Georges Bank, not only would 30,000 fishermen be out of work, but the fishing grounds would be ruined for the next 150 years.

This time, nature gave man a break as winds shifted to the west and sent the slick well to the south of the fishing bank, into the deep sea off the continental shelf. Luckily, the largest oil spill in American coastal history had produced only a small amount of damage.

For the Argo Merchant, a ship with 18 other accidents to its record, it was the last grounding. A Coast Guard inquiry determined that the cause of the accident was a navigational error, despite the fact that the ship contained sophisticated electronic equipment to avoid such mishaps.



Husky paper caper

For a moment in 1976, Northeastern plunged headfirst into the drug paraphernalia business.

In a move that certainly made the university's founding fathers roll in their graves, Husky Rolling Papers appeared on sale at the Rathskellar.

The timing of the product's appearance could not have been better, since the university had issued a warning only a week before that students found with drugs on campus would be punished.

When higher-ups in the university caught wind of the caper, Husky Rolling Papers quickly disappeared from the Rathskellar and no administrator dared take credit for the idea.

Mystery in Burundi

It had the makings of a movie.

A boy found at the edge of a thick jungle forest in the poverty-stricken African country of Burundi.

Making motions and noises like an ape, the boy was thought by villagers to have been reared in the jungle by a group of apes, after being abandoned by his mother at an early age.

When word of this boy, nicknamed "The Jungle Boy of Burundi", reached the outside world, it grabbed the attention of many prominent psychologists including Dr. Harlan Lane, Northeastern's psychology department chairman.

In a much publicized excursion, Lane led a group of psychologists to Burundi to determine if the boy had really been raised by apes.

By interviewing people and examining records, Lane's group concluded the boy was suffering from severe organic retardation and had been raised in various institutions since the age of two.

It was discovered that the boy, whose real name is Balthasar Nsanzeruzeze, was born a normal child. His mother died a few days after his birth and his father a year later. At the age of two, experts believe the boy suffered an attack of encephalitis which left him severely retarded.





Public screwed

While students paid a buck for sex films in Alumni Auditorium in 1976, it was discovered that an influential politician was enjoying a little hanky panky — at the expense of taxpayers.

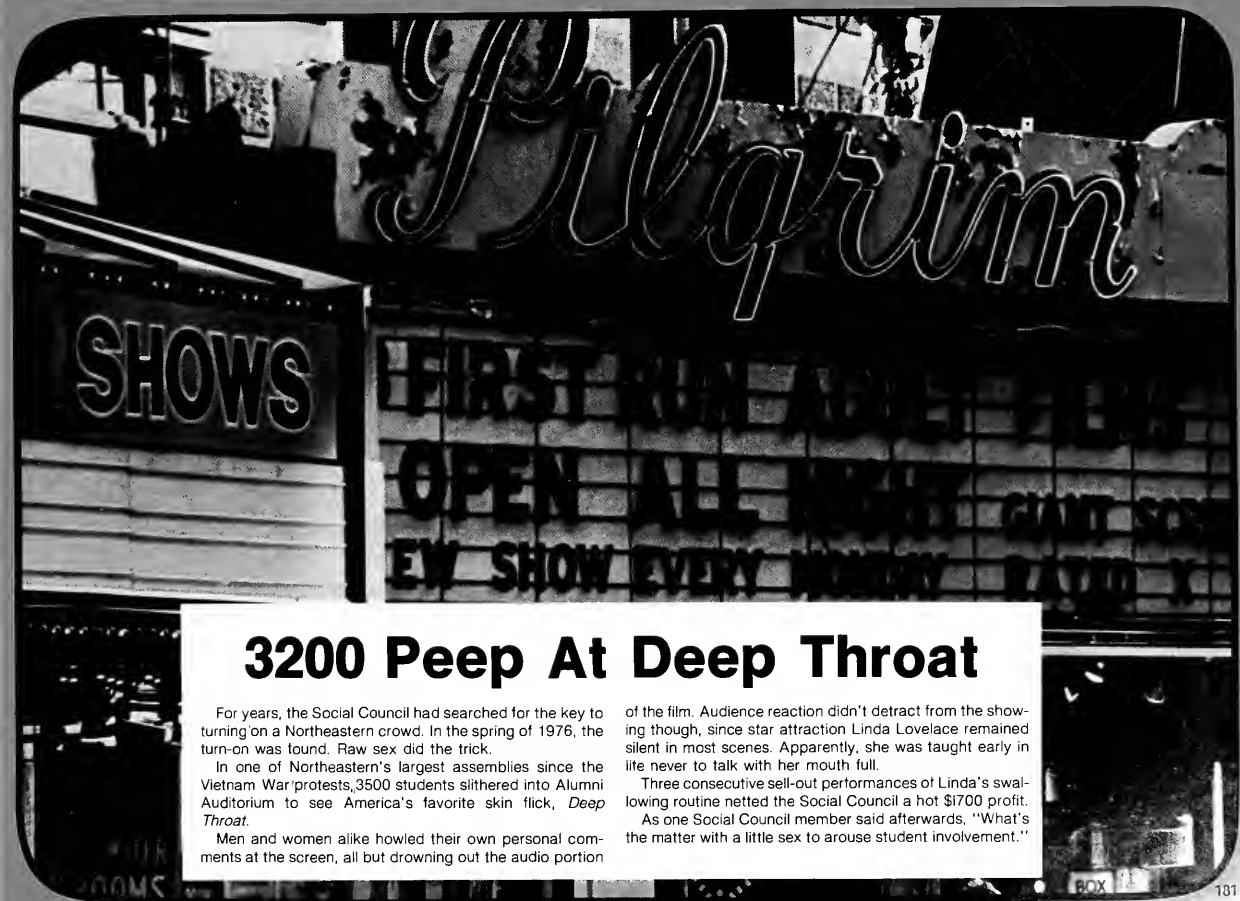
Heading the list of congressional playboys was the powerful Democrat from Ohio, Rep. Wayne L. Hays. His mistress-employee was the over-sexed and over-paid Elizabeth Ray, who told *The Washington Post* that Hays had given her a \$14,000-a-year job, in return for sexual favors.

"I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone," Ray told the *Post*.

Hays, who at the time was chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee and the House Administrative Committee stood before Congress only a few days later to admit guilt.

Hays' confession did not stop the cries for his resignation. Soon, under increasing pressure, the besieged representative took an overdose of sleeping pills. He recovered and later resigned his seat in Congress.

Other congressmen had also padded their payrolls with women who shared Ms. Ray's attributes, and soon Washington was submerged in accusations and investigations of criminality, absenteeism, and excessive drinking.



3200 Peep At Deep Throat

For years, the Social Council had searched for the key to turning on a Northeastern crowd. In the spring of 1976, the turn-on was found. Raw sex did the trick.

In one of Northeastern's largest assemblies since the Vietnam War protests, 3500 students slithered into Alumni Auditorium to see America's favorite skin flick, *Deep Throat*.

Men and women alike howled their own personal comments at the screen, all but drowning out the audio portion

of the film. Audience reaction didn't detract from the showing though, since star attraction Linda Lovelace remained silent in most scenes. Apparently, she was taught early in life never to talk with her mouth full.

Three consecutive sell-out performances of Linda's swallowing routine netted the Social Council a hot \$1700 profit.

As one Social Council member said afterwards, "What's the matter with a little sex to arouse student involvement."

Movies 1975

All The President's Men
Bound For Glory
Rocky
Taxi Driver
Network
The Spy Who Loved Me



Disco beat catches fire

The sparkle, glamour and rhythmic beat of disco took hold of America in 1976, revolutionizing the music industry.

From posh Manhattan palaces to potato barns in Idaho, discos -- featuring mirrored balls, strobe lights and glass dance floors -- drove millions of people to dance, dance, dance.

Dressed like Hollywood movie stars in sexy thigh-high slit dresses and tight satin slacks, disco-goers have created a multi-billion dollar business. There were more than 20,000 discos in America by 1979.

Like rock 'n roll, the early days of disco were seen as some freakish fad that would fade in time. But, with the smash movie Saturday Night Fever and the success of the Bee Gees soundtrack album, it appeared disco was here to stay.

Today, there are disco proms, disco cruises, and disco roller-skating rinks. Even some of the strongest rock 'n roll groups have cut at least one disco hit -- the Rolling Stones with "Miss You" and Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy."

Told to "shake your booty," "push, push in the bush," or to do "le freak," disco dancers have been shaking to the likes of Donna Summer, Barry White, Gloria Gaynor and the Village People for the last four years.

Of course, the disco craze has not been universally accepted. In answer to the long fingernails, wispy dresses and high-heeled shoes, rock 'n rollers have turned to "Disco Sucks" T-shirts and songs like "Dancing Fool" by Frank Zappa.

ROD STEWART

Frampton Comes Alive!

BOB SEGER
SILVER BULLET BAND

NIGHT MOVES

AN

Platters that mattered

- Boston — Boston
- Peter Frampton — Frampton Comes Alive
- Rod Stewart — A Night On The Town
- Boz Scaggs - - Silk Degrees
- Fleetwood Mac — Fleetwood Mac
- Rolling Stones — Black And Blue
- Steve Miller — Fly Like An Eagle
- Paul Simon — Still Crazy After All These Years
- Bob Dylan — Desire
- Wings — At The Speed Of Sound



Howard Hughes

Deaths 1976

- Chou En - lai, 76, Chinese prime minister
- Agatha Christie, 85, writer
- Carl J. Gambino, 74, crime leader
- J. Paul Getty, 63, billionaire
- Euell Gibbons, 64, health food author
- Howard Hughes, 70, billionaire
- Mao Tse - Tung, 82, father of People's Republic of China
- Ernesto Maserati, 77, auto maker
- Martha Mitchell, 57, wife of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell
- Tom Yawkey, 73, Red Sox owner

Don't forget 1976

- Soweto race riots erupt in South Africa
- Harvard football player Andrew Puopolo stabbed to death in Combat Zone
- Swine flu shots paralyze hundreds
- Northeastern professor Andre Favat brutally murdered
- Viking sends first pictures of Martian surface to earth
- CB radios become popular
- Children kidnapped from Chowchilla school bus
- Black artist's painting at Northeastern defaced
- Hostages freed from hijacked airliner at Entebbe airport
- Selective service draft lottery ends

Mystery disease scares nation

The country held its breath in 1976 following the baffling outbreak of Legionnaires Disease, which killed 29 people in Philadelphia.

About 180 American Legion conventioners who gathered at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel contracted the mysterious disease.

What followed was one of the most intensive health investigations in history. Hundreds of doctors and researchers undertook the task of identifying the disease and trying to find its cause. Some feared it was caused by a new germ or poison for which there was no treatment.

The investigation centered on the hotel's air conditioning system, through which researchers thought the disease was transmitted to hotel guests. This adverse publicity quickly spelled financial doom for the hotel, which shut its doors only a few days after the outbreak.

Meanwhile, cases of the disease were reported in other parts of the country - - some were fatal.

In 1979, doctors were still not sure what caused the disease, nor do they have a cure.



1977 - Arson ring

If you lived on or near Symphony Road you were probably relieved when Boston's largest arson ring was cracked by the state Attorney General's office in 1977.

For several years, fires on Westland Avenue and Symphony Road caused more than \$6 million in damage. As Attorney General Francis Bellotti said, there was a "huge conspiracy to burn Suffolk County."

A private investigation firm, largely operated by Northeastern graduates and faculty members, was hired to investigate the ring.

Working with the Attorney General's office and the city arson squad, the First Security Services Corporation uncovered evidence which led to indictments against 33 people on arson-related charges.

Combing through the burnt buildings and sifting through piles of real estate and insurance transactions, First Security helped to turn up evidence which led to arrests including three lawyers, two retired fire captains and a former lieutenant in the state Fire Marshall's office.

Some of First Security's investigators, including president Robert Johnson, teach courses in law enforcement and security programs at Northeastern.

Fun in the 'Y'

Village People fans know how much fun it is to live in the YMCA. In the fall of 1977, 150 Northeastern students got a first-hand look when the Housing Office stashed them in the "Y", in an effort to ease the housing crunch.

Male and female students moved into the top two floors of the "Huntington Hilton," as their names came off a list of some 400 students waiting for Northeastern housing.

Moving into mostly single occupancy rooms, many of the students - especially females - were leery of the YMCA atmosphere. After a few complaints of drunks in the lobby and cockroaches in the rooms, most of the students accepted the fact that they either live in the YMCA or pitch a tent in The Fens.

The housing crunch was brought on by an increase in non-local students. University officials not only had to contend with a lack of space, but were confronted with major problems in existing housing facilities.

For the last three years, students living in Northeastern's older buildings like White Hall, 116, and 119 Hemenway Street had complained of rodents, bugs and general disrepair.

The problem was so bad in 1977 that some students had to place towels under their doors to keep mice from invading their rooms at night.



Billy Carter's

**SERVICE
STATION**

PLAINS, GEORGIA

HOME OF
JIMMY CARTER

OUR **PRESIDENT**

Carter's debut

For Jimmy Carter, it was a "People's Inauguration." With brother Billy slugging beer on the sidelines, Jimmy and his family walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, from the White House to the Capitol in the same folksy fashion that won him the presidency.

It was a blue jean affair, filled with Southern optimism and hospitality that hadn't graced Washington since the inauguration of Andrew Jackson more than a century before.

For the new kid in town, high spirits didn't last long, though, as Carter quickly found out what it's like to play politics with the big boys.

His number one domestic priority, a comprehensive energy bill, was dealt one setback after another in the Senate. Calling it the "moral equivalent of war," Carter watched the bill become entangled in a complicated web of committees, where it was stripped to the bones.

His international plea for human rights was scoffed at in many countries. Dissidents went on trial in Russia and the worst racial riots in the history of South Africa threatened to plunge Africa into civil war.



He was king

*"Now since my baby left me
I've found a new place to dwell
Down at the end of Lonely Street
At Heartbreak Hotel
I'm so lonely
I'm so lonely
I'm so lonely
I could die"*

Elvis Presley from "Heartbreak Hotel"
1956

The lyrics to "Heartbreak Hotel" would have been a befitting epitaph for Elvis Presley in 1977. At the age of 42, the "King of Rock 'n Roll" died in his Memphis mansion; lonely, paranoid, overweight and strung out on pills.

Nonetheless, he died as the hero of rock 'n roll to millions of people all over the world -- the singer most responsible for the generation gap.

With Elvis's first hip swivel in the mid 50s the rebellion was infused into rock 'n roll. What parent would let their child buy records like "Hound Dog," "All Shook Up" and "Jailhouse Rock" sung by a young punk named Elvis who wore tight pants, silk shirts and the meanest ducktail haircut around.

He also sold 500 million records and laid the foundation for rock 'n roll by influencing the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Doors. He fused all the elements of the early rock culture -- cars, girls and fights.

While his success faded through the 60s and 70s to other sounds he created, his death reminded the world of his popularity.



Alex Haley's Roots

While blacks struggled for freedom in South Africa, Americans were reminded of their own country's history of racial oppression when *Roots* appeared on television for eight consecutive nights.

Captivating one of the largest television audiences in history, Alex Haley's epic tale of his ancestors' Afro-American experiences effected Americans like few television programs ever.

Nearly 80 million Americans watched the series every night, prompting office discussion, debates and soul searching for weeks.

The series, while entertaining, was also an exercise in psychological confrontation for many, because of the intense scenes about slavery.

One of the most horrifying was the crowded slave ship making its way from Africa to the United States in 1767. Crammed into the ship's dark, dirty, disease-ridden hull, the slaves -- among them the young Kunta Kinte -- were subjected to inhuman indignities.

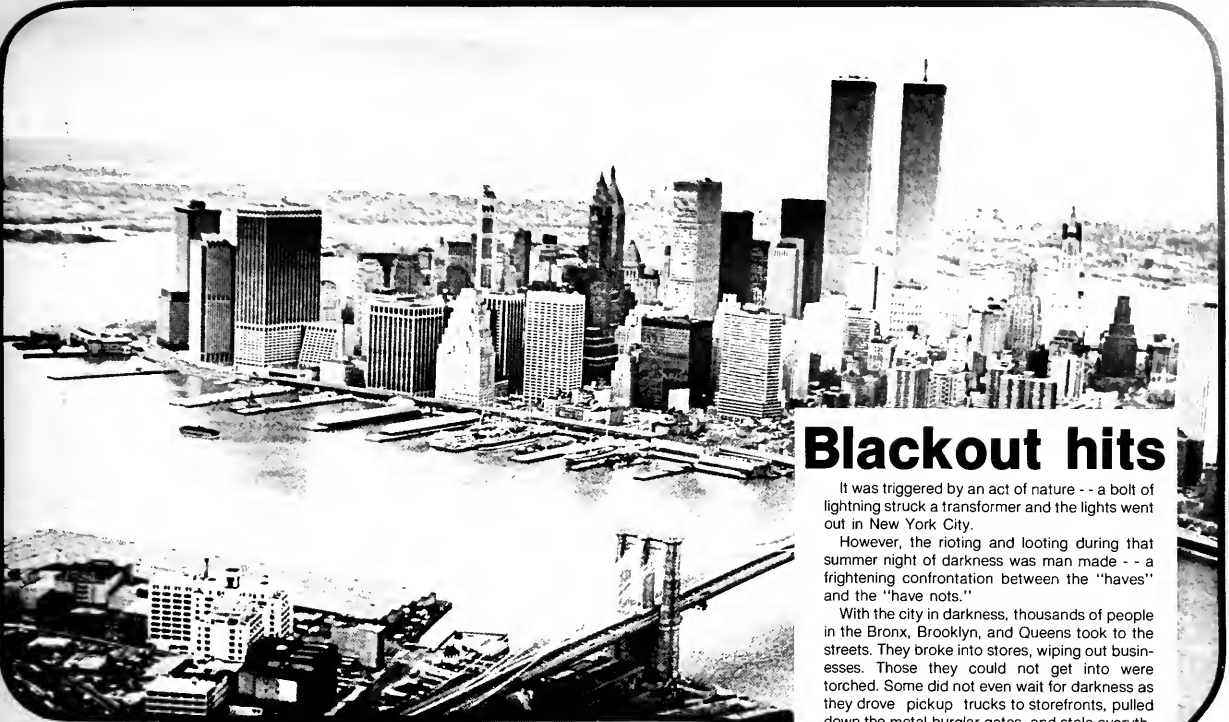
Few who saw the series will ever forget when the adult Kinte, after repeated attempts to flee his white masters, had half of his foot chopped off by slave hunters.

The #1 National Bestseller!
The Most Highly Acclaimed Book of Our Time
"Fascinating... Exhilarating... Spectacular!"
-- WASHINGTON POST

ROOTS

The Saga of an American Family

ALEX HALEY



Blackout hits

It was triggered by an act of nature -- a bolt of lightning struck a transformer and the lights went out in New York City.

However, the rioting and looting during that summer night of darkness was man made -- a frightening confrontation between the "haves" and the "have nots."

With the city in darkness, thousands of people in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens took to the streets. They broke into stores, wiping out businesses. Those they could not get into were torched. Some did not even wait for darkness as they drove pickup trucks to storefronts, pulled down the metal burglar gates, and stole everything, all the while knowing that the loss of electricity meant no alarms.

Hundreds of businesses, most located in the ghettos, were wiped out, some never to reopen.

But, more telling than the grocer who lost his life's savings or the man who stood guard with a shotgun at his sporting goods store all night, the blackout and looting was a frightening example of what can happen when there are no social controls -- even for a few hours.

When the police asked those arrested why they took part in the looting, the answer was almost unanimous. They said, "I thought I could get away with it."



Living in terror

In Italy and Argentina, businessmen quivered if caught without their bodyguards and armored limousines.

In Washington, D.C., 12 Hanafi Muslims invaded buildings and held 134 hostages for 39 terrorizing hours.

In Holland, South Moluccan nationalists took over a school and a railroad train, holding 166 children and adults for 21 days before Royal Dutch marines freed them in a blistering counterattack of rockets and machine gun fire killing eight people.

In Majorca, Somalia, a crack West German anti-terrorism squad blasted their way into a Lufthansa jet where four Palestinian and German terrorists kept more than 80 people captive. After the attack, all but one terrorist was killed -- a woman who was rolled away from the jet on a stretcher, her bloody hand raised in the air flashing the victory sign.

These were some of the more spectacular incidents of terrorism in 1977 as groups of angry dissidents resorted to violence to achieve political ends.



Billy's act wears thin

There is a clown in every family. Unfortunately for Jimmy Carter, the clown of his family also has a loud mouth.

Brother Billy was always clowning around in the background while his brother was on his way to the presidency. Whether it was guzzling beer at the gas station or giving his brother a bear-hug in front of television, Billy knew how to steal a scene.

But then things began to get out of hand. Hounded as a national celebrity, a posture he seemed to enjoy, the pressure soon became too much for Billy to handle. Normally, presidents must concern themselves with security leaks, but in this case President Carter was most worried about where his brother would next relieve himself.

Billy was a political headache to the president. He opened his mouth a few too many times for most people and some were angered.

On top of that, Billy was hooked on the suds. In 1979 he entered a hospital to quit drinking and was successful.

NYC terror

Claiming he was driven by voices from a neighbor's dog, a 24-year-old postal clerk named David Berkowitz terrorized New Yorkers with his .44 caliber handgun in 1977.

During his year-long reign of terror, Berkowitz killed six young people and wounded seven others - one of whom lost his eyesight.

Triggering one of the most intensive manhunts in New York City's history, Berkowitz became increasingly brazen in his assaults. In one instance he even wrote to the police telling them when he would stalk another lover's lane in New York, where he shot to death another victim at point blank range.

In August of 1977, detectives finally got their break and arrested Berkowitz in his Yonkers apartment, which was plastered with written threats to neighbors, graffiti and pornography.

The break in the case came when police were checking parking tickets given out near the latest murder scene. Berkowitz's car was ticketed that night and later in the week he received another ticket in front of his apartment. Police matched the two tickets and went to inspect the car. They spotted a machine gun butt hanging out of a sack and a hand-written letter to police on the front seat.

The arrest could not have come sooner, for detectives discovered that Berkowitz planned to go out in a blaze of glory, with a machine gun attack on a disco in the Hamptons.





Look out below

If you were walking near the John Hancock building in 1977 and someone told you the sky was falling, you would have believed it.

The 60-story shimmering skyscraper began spewing shattered glass onto the sidewalk again.

This new rash of window blowouts came only a year after the building had all of its 10,344 glass panes replaced. Since the building opened in 1972, it has been plagued by windows popping out.

So, in 1976, all the panes were replaced with a thicker window made of nickel sulfide. But, no sooner were they in than flaws were discovered in some, causing them to shatter under pressure.

Two years later, while it was safer to walk near the Hancock, guards still watch the window panes for slight color changes which are a clue that the sky may fall again.



But, can she cook?

Who could resist? A lovely smiling beauty half-falling out of a bathing suit was just too much to pass up. The Farrah Fawcett poster was the rage in 1977.

That gleaming smile, those tanned thighs, those

There was little doubt as to why the poster soon became the most popular wall picture in the country. Not since the pin-ups of Marilyn Monroe did males fall so hard for such an image.

Platters that mattered

Eagles — Hotel California
Foreigner — Foreigner
Fleetwood Mac — Rumours
Bob Seger — Night Moves
Al Stewart — Year Of The Cat
Stevie Wonder — Songs In The Key Of Life
Electric Light Orchestra — A New World
Record
Wings — Wings Over America
Linda Ronstadt — Simple Dreams
Bee Gees — Saturday Night Fever
Soundtrack

EMERSON LAKE & PALMER

FLEETWOOD MAC
KIM LEE



Webb
7/2/77

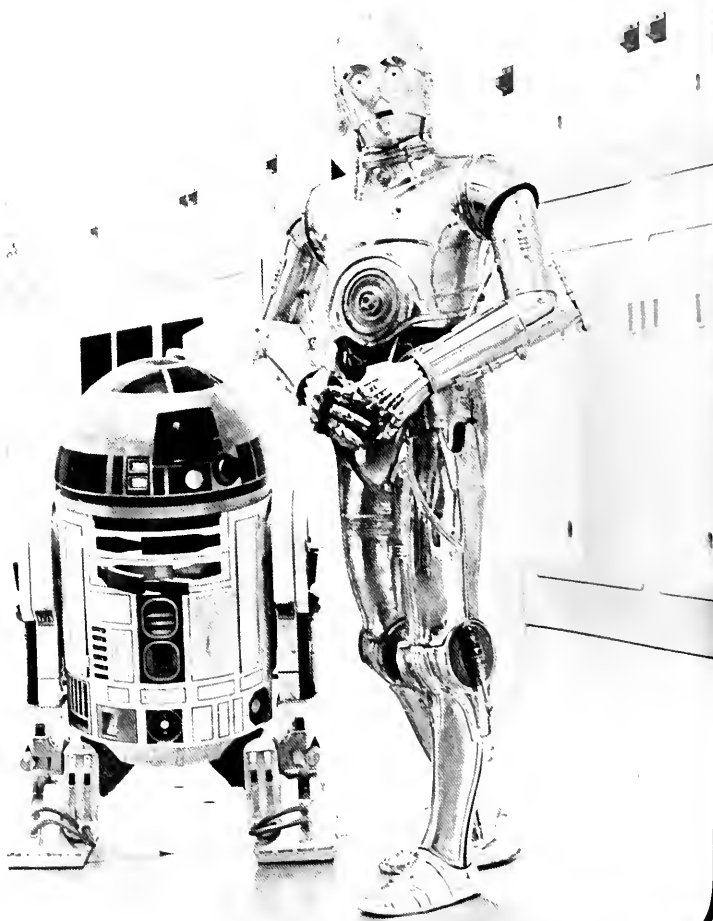
Space stars

The biggest movie stars of 1977 weren't human, but they sure drew people to the box office.

R2-D2 and C-3PO of George Lucas' "Star Wars" and those eggplant-like creatures of Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" attracted movie-goers - young and old - in record numbers.

There was more to "Star Wars" than robots. It was Luke Skywalker and his angelic warriors battling Darth Vader and his evil marauders. There were no sneak punches and unlike so many other recent movies, good triumphed over evil.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" had a different appeal. Produced with a believable style, it featured man's first encounter with aliens from outer space. But, the encounter was different than others we have seen on the screen. In fact, when Richard Dreyfuss willingly boarded the alien ship, the prospect of real visitors from outer space no longer seemed frightening.



Movies

Annie Hall
The Goodbye Girl
Star Wars
Close Encounters of the Third Kind
Julia
Saturday Night Fever
A Star Is Born
The Turning Point
Slap Shot
Looking For Mr. Goodbar



Deaths 1977

Groucho Marx, 86, comedian
Sebastian Cabot, 59, actor
Ring Crosby, 74, singer
Richard Daley, 74, Chicago mayor
Jack Cassidy, 49, actor
Joan Crawford, 69, actress
George McCoy, 72, the Real McCoy actor
Zevu Mostel, 62, actor
Elvis Presley, 42, singer
Freddie Prinze, 22, actor

Gary: "Let's do it"

A hardened convict on death row opened up his sick mind to Americans in 1977 when he said he wanted to die.

Sick of life in prison, Gary Gilmore asked the courts and prison officials to carry out his death sentence without delay.

After several last minute attempts by prisoner's rights groups to block the execution, Gilmore finally got his wish. He would be the first man executed in the U.S. in ten years.

One day in mid-January, he was led to the Nevada site where five anonymous marksmen were waiting behind a curtain, ready to fire four bullets into his heart.

After eating his last meal of hamburg, eggs, potatoes and a shot of booze, he was led into the execution chamber. He was strapped into a chair surrounded by sandbags - a black hood pulled over his head and a target placed on his heart.

Showing no emotion, Gilmore sat motionless as the firing squad leader whispered "One, two, three . . ." then four bullets tore through his heart. While a priest held Gilmore's head, a doctor checked for a pulse. Finding none, he nodded to the warden that Gilmore was dead.



Don't forget 1977

Two 747s collide on foggy Canary Island runway
George Willig scales New York's World Trade Towers
David Frost interviews Richard Nixon
Trans-Alaskan pipeline opens
James Earl Ray escapes Tennessee prison
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visits Israel
Skytrain to England opens
Billy Beer makes splash
Punk rock emerges from London
Idi Amin holds Americans in Uganda

The Blizzard of 1978! It snowed, and snowed, and snowed

It began with an eerie wind from the Northeast - - gentle at first but steadily intensifying. You could sense something unusual was about to unfold that day in February.

When the snow began around mid-afternoon, Northeastern, along with many other institutions in Boston, quickly closed and sent everyone home, not knowing they wouldn't reopen for a week.

That was the afternoon of Monday, February 6, 1978. For the rest of that day and all of Tuesday, up to 44 inches of snow fell, winds reached 100 miles per hour, and record tides devastated the coast - - - the Great Blizzard of 1978 had struck.

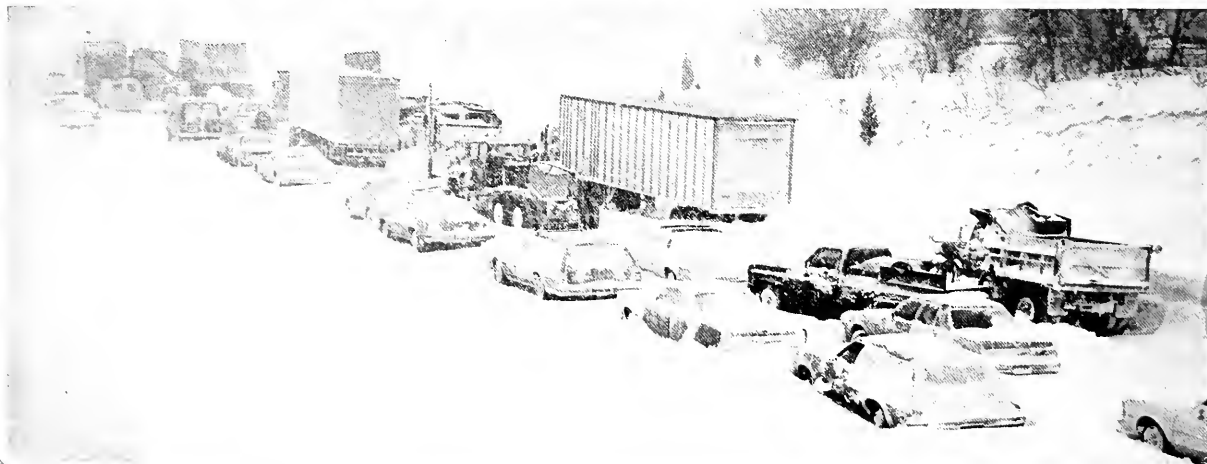
For 48 hours, Bostonians huddled against the storm and watched as nature unleashed the worst havoc, destruction and death here in 100

years.

When the sky cleared on Wednesday, 17 New Englanders were dead, 10,000 were homeless, and destruction was everywhere. Governor Michael Dukakis declared a state of emergency, banned driving in the state and activated 3,000 National Guardsmen to help with rescue and cleanup operations.

For people living in Boston, the force of the storm was evident. Nearly 100,000 lost electricity, cars were buried under snow drifts and travel was impossible.

But for people living on the coast from Plum Island to Marshfield, the storm shook their lives. In one coastal community after another, violent ocean tides poured over sea walls with ease - - - in many instances crumbling concrete and bending steel.





and snowed

Gigantic waves swept away houses, barns, and anything in their paths. A five-year-old girl was killed when she was swept out of the arms of a firefighter as he was carrying her from her home in Scituate. On the North Shore, a man was found drowned in his flooded cellar. Roofs of houses could be seen floating in the ocean.

While coastal towns were still rescuing people from their homes, metropolitan Boston was faced with another danger. Movement of any kind was impossible. Besides the thousands of stranded cars, police vehicles and even snowplows were hopelessly abandoned during the height of the blizzard, blocking vital emergency routes throughout the area. On an eight-mile stretch of Route 128, nearly 3,000 cars and 500 trucks were buried in snow. Major roads like Storrow and Memorial drives became pedestrian pathways.

By Thursday of that week, state and city officials realized the situation had become extremely dangerous. A virtual army of men, 10,000 strong, was mobilized to begin cleanup operations. More National Guard troops were mobilized with heavy snow removal equipment, and the 82nd Airborne division was flown into Logan. The great digout had begun.

The city would not reopen until that following Monday, a week after the first snowflake.

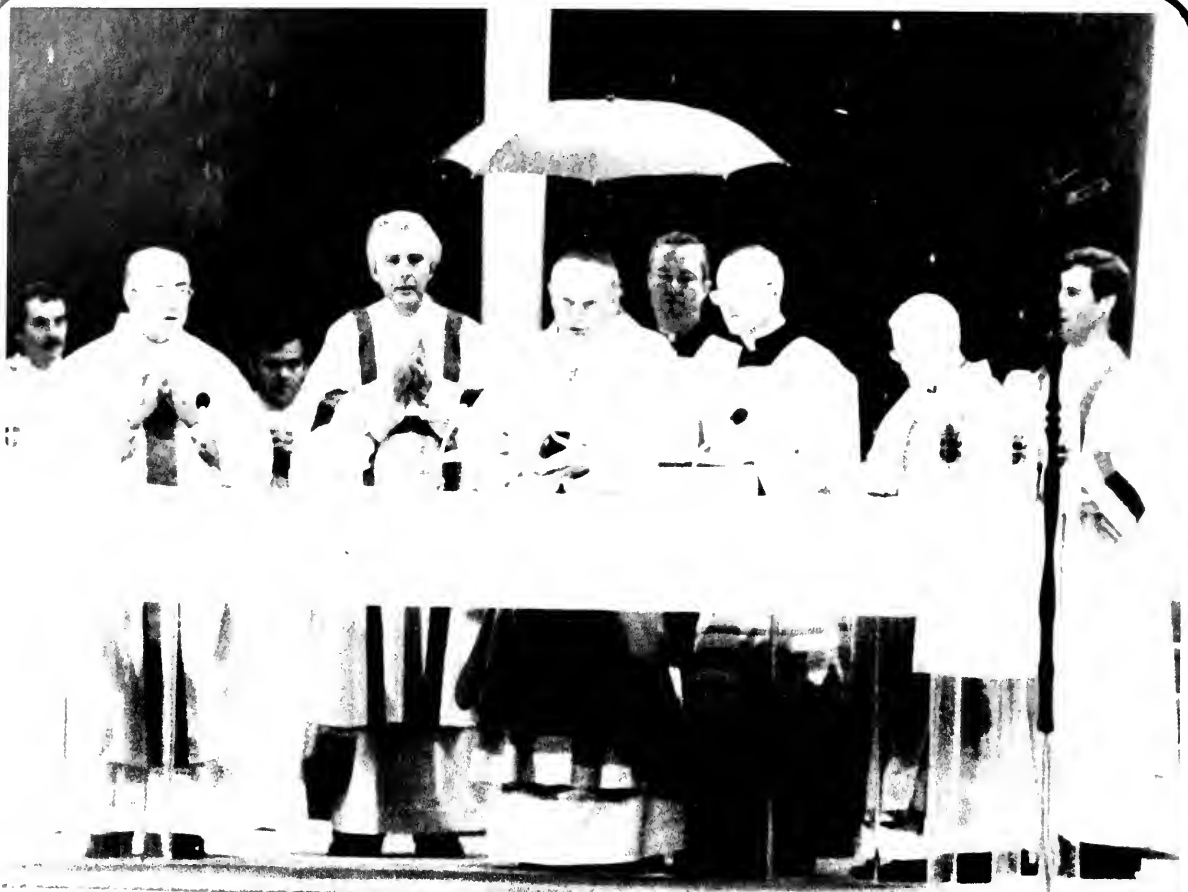
The story of the blizzard can not be told by numbers alone. Anyone who was in Boston surely has stories of their own — of their own moments of crisis, of friends gathered in apartments with nothing to do but party, of helping an elderly couple make their way to the grocery store.

There was the strange feeling of walking down an empty Huntington Avenue at night, piles of snow everywhere and army helicopters buzzing overhead. There was the uncomfortable feeling of going without heat and hot water, and eating on peanut butter sandwiches for days. And, of course, there was cabin fever when you thought you had sworn the walls were shrinking and your roommate was an animal.

Finally, if you were lucky, enough to reach campus that quarter, there were the first memories of no school for a week. Bonus meetings and classes during final week.

For all the different memories, there is a common one everyone holds in common — that winter was snowed, snowed, and snowed some more.





From dust to dust

1978 was a tragic year for the Roman Catholic Church as two popes died, leading to the election of the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

The chain of events began when Pope Paul VI died after 15 years as head of the Catholic Church. With Catholics facing the toughest moral questions since the Reformation, Pope Paul's death meant the church had to find a leader who could offer answers to the dilemmas of divorce, birth control, female priests and celibacy.

After only one day of balloting by the council of cardinals, a sudden puff of white smoke rose above Rome's Sistine Chapel signifying the choice of a new pope, Albino Luciani, Patriarch of Venice.

The 65-year-old Luciani took the name John Paul I and warmed the world with his infectious smile and irrepressible friendliness. Known for his compassion toward the poor, the new pope was heralded as the man who could pull Catholics together.

But only 34 days after his election, Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack --- the world had barely enough time to get to know the man.

Now the stage was set for the historic election of Rome's first non-Italian pope since 1523. After 50 hours of deliberation, the Polish Cardinal Karol Woltyla was chosen to sit on the throne of Peter as the leader of the Catholic Church.

The then 58-year-old cardinal took the name Pope John Paul II and quickly became a hero not only to the Polish, but to the millions of Catholics who admired his 33-year fight against communism behind the iron curtain. See the story of Pope John Paul II's Boston visit in the 1979 section.



Pope Paul VI



Pope John Paul I

A Mideast Dove



For thirteen days the leaders of Israel and Egypt huddled in the secluded presidential retreat of Camp David and hammered out one of the world's most historic documents -- a framework for peace in the Middle East.

Away from the media and television cameras, Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Menachem Begin of Israel, with President Jimmy Carter acting as official mediator, arrived at Camp David in early September.

In the early stages of negotiations, it seemed the summit would fail as Sadat and Begin traded shouts across the conference table. But Carter refused to let this chance for peace slip away.

With the Israelis in one cottage and the Egyptians in another, proposals were delivered to each side by aides riding bicycles. For 12 days, these proposals were passed back and forth while the world waited anxiously. Could Carter persuade both sides to agree on peace for the first time in 30 years?

Finally, on September 17, Carter emerged from a cottage, obviously exhausted, but beaming. He signaled to an aide that Sadat and Begin had agreed to a framework for peace, concluding one of the most important diplomatic maneuvers an American president has ever accomplished.

That night on national television, Sadat and Begin embraced as Carter watched with tears of joy in his eyes.

The agreement did not, however, mean immediate peace in the Middle East. While Israel did give up its claim to the Sinai and agreed to stop new settlement on the West Bank, many Arab nations said Sadat sold out to Begin.

One year later, the question whether Palestinians will gain their full independence on the West Bank still threatens the precarious peace in the Middle East.



Cult turns jungle to mass suicide

The religious cult mania of the 70s turned into madness in November of 1978 when 900 people committed mass suicide in an obscure jungle camp known as Jonestown, Guyana.

With barely a wimper of protest, followers drank from a tub of Kool-Aid laced with cyanide on the order of Rev. Jim Jones - a man who claimed to be the reincarnation of Jesus Christ and Vladimir Lenin rolled into one.

While it was later learned that the suicide had been rehearsed many times, the real act was triggered by a shootout which left one congressman and four other persons dead.

The congressman, California Rep. Leo J. Ryan, who was in Guyana to investigate reports that some Americans - many of whom were related to Ryan's constituents in San Francisco - were being held at Jonestown against their will and were being subjected to cruel treatment.

NBC news correspondent Donald Harris, two NBC technicians and a San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Robinson accompanied Ryan to Jonestown.

On their second day there, Harris and Ryan irritated Jones by asking some cult members about their treatment in Jonestown. After Harris asked Jones about weapons in the camp and why some people said they were held against their will, a cult member attacked Ryan with a knife.

Slightly wounded, Ryan, along with 16 other camp defectors and newsmen headed to an airstrip eight miles from Jonestown.

Moments before the party was to depart in the plane, a truck carrying several Jones' supporters pulled alongside the aircraft waving goodbye. In an instant they drew guns and began shooting at Ryan's party, at point-blank range.

After the shooting stopped, Ryan, Harris, Robinson, an NBC cameraman and a defector lay slain on the airstrip. Ten others were wounded.

When word of the attack reached Jonestown, Jones ordered his followers to meet in an open air pavilion in the center of the settlement. Once assembled, Jones told the group it was time to die and began the distribution of the cyanide.

Parents squirted poison into baby's mouths while

other men pointed guns at some reluctant members. As the poison began to take effect, children began to scream and others were convulsing and gasping for air. The camp turned into mass confusion. Jones then took his own life with a gun. Only about 80 persons refused to go along with the suicide and fled into the jungle.

When the extent of the suicide was revealed by Guyana authorities, the U.S. sent 200 troops to begin the grim task of identifying and sorting the bodies - at a \$3 million expense to taxpayers.

The full story of Jonestown, however, was probably not revealed until the bodies were brought back to the U.S. Stored in an army base, it took several weeks for many of the bodies to be identified by relatives - some remained unclaimed a year later.

It became evident that those who fled to Jim Jones' promised land in the jungle were mostly poor, desperate and lonely individuals who had no other place to turn.





Edward Brooke



Paul Tsongas



Michael Dukakis



Two in, two out

Massachusetts politics rolled into high gear in 1978, producing a new governor and a new U.S. Senator. Edward J. King knocked off incumbent Governor Michael S. Dukakis in the Democratic primary and Paul Tsongas unseated veteran Senator Edward W. Brooke.

In the race for governor, King surprised poll watchers by beating Dukakis on a conservative platform. In a state known for its liberalism - Massachusetts was the only state to vote for George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election - it seemed King's stand in favor of the death penalty, anti-abortion and a \$500 million roll back of property taxes would not gather many votes.

But King zeroed in on Dukakis' failure to keep a pledge of no new taxes. Voters swallowed King's \$500 million tax cut promise and of course, were rudely awakened in 1979 when King failed to pull it off.

In the final election, King faced state senator Francis W. Hatch in a campaign that focused more on name calling than issues.

The Senate race was more lively. It had all the potential for a mud slinging contest between a black senator embroiled in a messy divorce and a liberal upstart congressman from Lowell.

But Tsongas never made a campaign issue of Brooke's personal problems. Instead, he pegged his campaign on many of the same issues that have carried Brooke for 12 years -- aid to the poor, the working class and minorities.

With the election of Tsongas, the Senate once again became an exclusively white institution.

Animals wreck Faber

"Knowledge Is Good" - - - and so were the toga parties and food fights on the campus of Faber College in 1962 when the animals of "Animal House" set out to prove that a college education doesn't take place in a classroom.

Starring John Belushi as Bluto, chief animal of the infamous Delta House, the film gave us a riotous glimpse of fraternity life in the early 60s, when campuses were playgrounds and not the battlegrounds they became a few years later.

The simplistic slapstick antics of the boys from Delta, pitted against the straight-shooting flag-wavers from Omega House and the corrupt Dean Wormer, was a magic combination that created a cult following for the movie on college campuses across the country.

There was the memorable food fight in the cafeteria, Belushi spying on half-naked sorority sisters enjoying a pillow fight, the destruction of the annual homecoming parade, and of course the toga party, a cross between a Roman orgy and a New Year's Eve celebration.

Toga parties sprung up on campuses everywhere and fraternity enrollments boomed.

Perhaps most of all, the movie reminded college students of themselves - - of all the animals they have gone to school with. There were the wimps, the jocks, the intellectuals and the studs, all poked fun at equally in movie sure to be considered a classic.



Platters that mattered

Billy Joel - - The Stranger
 Rolling Stones - - Some Girls
 Foreigner - - Double Vision
 Eric Clapton - - Slow Hand
 Steely Dan - - Aja
 Jackson Browne - - Running On Empty
 Cars - - Cars
 Boston - - Don't Look Back
 Kansas - - Point Of No Return

Movies 1978

An Unmarried Woman
 Who'll Stop the Rain
 Heaven Can Wait
 Animal House
 Coming Home
 The Deer Hunter
 The Last Waltz
 Coma
 Grease
 Pretty Baby



Klein really cared

At age 44, Robert Klein, professor of mathematics, was one of the most respected instructors on campus. He was hailed by administrators and students as a man who was committed to improving Northeastern.

His unexpected death in 1978 shocked the campus.

At the time of his death, Klein was teaching two math courses and serving on several committees. He authored a report on "gradeflation" in 1977 revealing that while SAT scores were steadily declining, quality point averages at Northeastern were steadily rising. He also filed a minority report on the university's Goals Statement criticizing the broadness of the goals.

Active in community affairs, he was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative and was appointed in 1977 by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to the State Cable Television Commission.

Klein joined the Northeastern faculty in 1957 as a research assistant and received his tenure in 1961. He was named professor of mathematics in 1977 and served as president of the Faculty Senate for one term.



Deaths 1978

Charles Eoyer, 76, actor
Charlie Chaplin, 88, actor
Hubert Humphrey, 86, U.S. Senator
Guy Lombardo, 75, band leader
Robert Crane, 49, actor
Morris The Cat, 17, finicky eater
John D. Rockefeller, 72, industrialist
Lady Clementine Spencer - Churchill, 92, wife
of Winston Churchill
Gig Young, 60, actor

Miracle birth

Hailed simultaneously as a major medical breakthrough and an act of questionable morality, the birth of the world's first test tube baby sent shock waves around the world.

The first child in history to be conceived outside of her mother, Louise Brown was born to a quiet and reserved couple living in a British mill town in July.

The birth was made possible after her mother's egg and her father's sperm were joined in special test tube. Once the egg was fertilized, it was surgically implanted in her mother's womb where it developed into viable fetus.

Don't forget 1978

Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flint shot
San Francisco mayor and supervisor shot to death
Airliner collides with plane over San Diego
Steve Martin rises to fame
Aldo Moro murdered in Italy
Mork and Mindy sweep television
Proposition 13 wins in California
First successful Trans - Atlantic balloon crossing
Richard Nixon releases "RN"
Biracial government achieved in Rhodesia.



'79 - Hostages, oil war threat

The world became a less friendly place in 1979-1980 —especially for Americans.

Americans being held hostage in Iran and Colombia, a brazen Russian invasion of Afghanistan and a threat of war over oil in the Persian Gulf brought world tensions to the highest peak since World War II.

In Iran, where an aging Ayatollah Khomeini toyed with U.S. diplomacy like no other foreign leader, 50 Americans remained in captivity at the time the yearbook went to press in March. Despite months of backstage politics and secret negotiations, the basic demand for the release of the hostages remained the same as day one — return of the deposed shah and his money.

The special U.N. commission sent to Iran to investigate the crimes of the shah and grievances against the U.S. kindled hope of a hostage release by March first. But these hopes, like so many in the past, were dashed by the militant students holding the embassy, and by Khomeini.

In the midst of the Iranian crisis, the Soviet Union ignored world opinion, and invaded the Moslem country of Afghanistan. Ignoring threats by President Carter to withdraw, the Soviets took back control of the country which had been drifting away from its rule.

Like the embassy takeover in Iran, America's hands were tied once again in the vital area of the Persian Gulf. A grain embargo, a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow

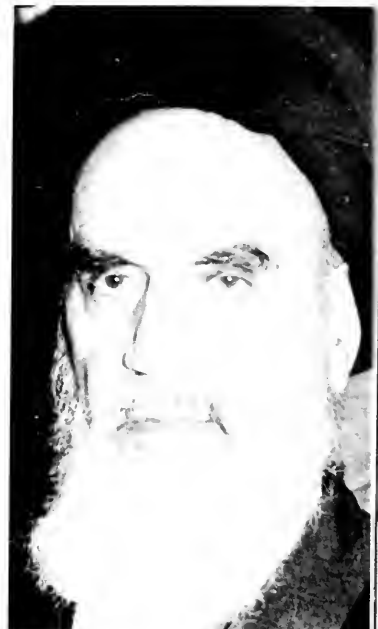
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Abolhassen Bani-Sadr



Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi



Ayatollah Khomeini



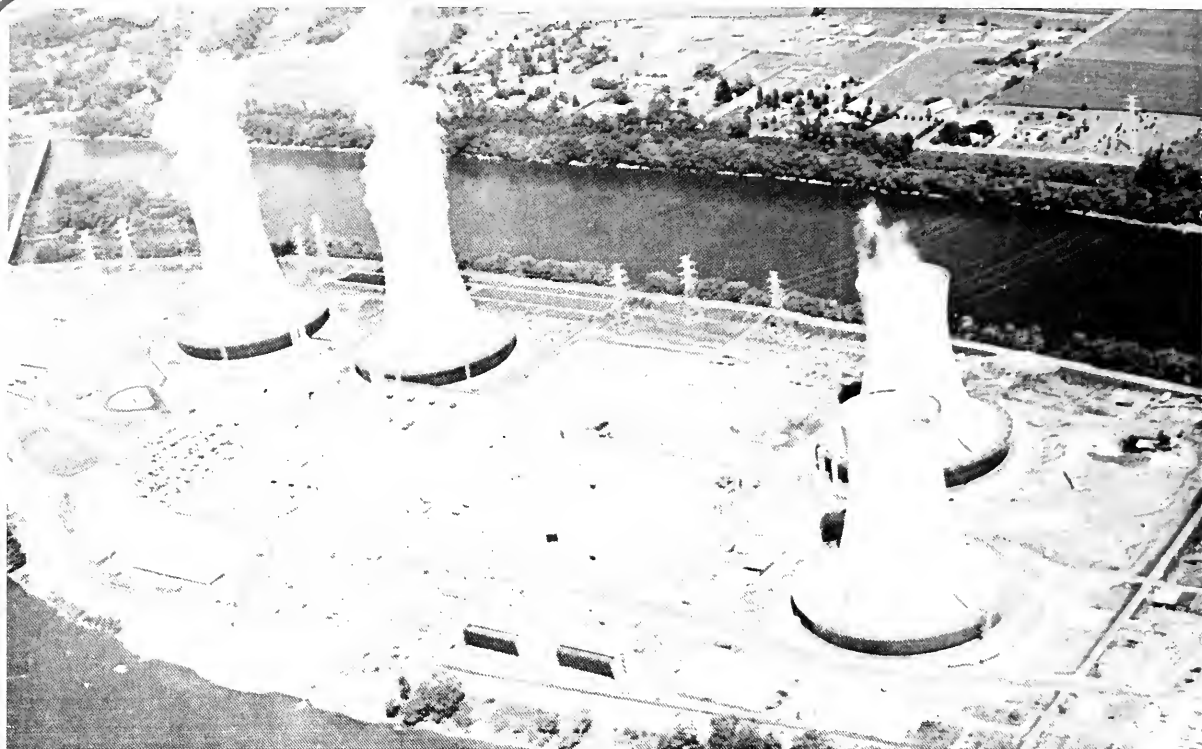
When will it end?

and a heavy dose of rhetoric were about all Carter could muster in retaliation.

At home though, Carter proposed the reinstatement of the draft and called for a huge jump in defense spending, allegedly to protect American interests. His flag-waving tough talk saved his sagging re-election effort.

All these actions by Carter were ignored by the Soviets. All this tension brought a new spirit of patriotism to America. At Northeastern, where only 10 years earlier some of the most violent anti-war rallies in Boston took place, hundreds of students jammed the quad shouting "USA, USA," and arguing with Iranian students, in November.

One of the strongest rallying points for the country came when the US Olympic hockey team stunned a powerful Soviet squad and went on to win the gold medal at Lake Placid.



No Fuckin Nukes!

What government officials claimed was impossible finally happened at a nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

The Three Mile Island nuke malfunctioned, spewing radioactive gas into the atmosphere, threatening thousands of lives.

The nation's worst nuclear accident came dangerously close to catastrophe when a series of mechanical malfunctions and human error nearly forced the crippled plant into a "China Syndrome" — a deadly sequence of events where the extremely hot radioactive core melts down through the plant floor.

While no deaths have yet been attributed to the accident, it is true that people around the plant were subjected to higher than normal amounts of radiation.

It is also true that the handling of the accident — by both those in the plant control room and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — raised serious doubts about the safety of nuclear power nationwide. So serious were these doubts that the government temporarily suspended all licenses for planned atomic plants.

The reasons were obvious. Beginning with the malfunction of a relatively unimportant part of the reactor, the blockage of water into the reactor core was mishandled by technicians in the plant's control room. Misguided by a faulty valve reading, the technicians released water from the superheated core at a point when the water level was actually dangerously low. It was this maneuver that created a dangerous hydrogen bubble in the top of the reactor.

Once the seriousness of the accident became apparent to officials, they still hesitated before evacuating those near the plant. An order was given to evacuate the area immediately but then rescinded for no apparent reason.

Predictably, the entire incident led to renewed calls for a ban on nuclear power. In October, anti-nuclear demonstrators launched their most serious attack on the nuclear plant construction site at Seabrook, N.H. and attempted to occupy the grounds. But the demonstrators were turned away by tear gas, water hoses and strong-arm tactics employed by hundreds of state police. Some of the cops were borrowed from Massachusetts.

But the campaign for a nuclear free future did not stop there. Well-organized groups like Musicians United for Safe Energy held massive rallies in New York and Washington, D.C. to show the political strength of the "No Nukes" movement.





A real pain in the gas

Americans found a new way to vacation in the summer of 1979 - waiting in gas lines. Beginning in California in the late spring the Great Gas Shortage of '79 swept eastward across the country hitting New England at the peak of the summer tourist season.

In case you forgot, as the gas lines grew, the prices rose, and rose, and rose some more. A Boston gas station took the honors of posting the highest prices in the country, an accomplishment which led to the conviction of the owner on 27 counts of overcharging the public.

To the surprise of no one, when prices topped off near \$1 a gallon, stations suddenly had more gas to sell and the lines disappeared.

What caused the drastic shortage? Some said it was a scheme by oil companies to drive up prices. Others said it was the OPEC nations holding back on oil production. Whatever the reason, the shortage reminded Americans that there is only so much oil in the ground and most of it is controlled by OPEC.

The nation's dependence on oil — a \$59 billion bill in 1979 — along with continual OPEC price hikes — from \$1.30 a barrel in 1970 to \$28 in 1979 — pushed Americans down the road to alternative energy sources and to conservation. American autos now average 53 percent more miles per gallon than they did in 1974 and gas consumption fell 9 percent in 1979.

Whether the energy future will be in solar, coal or nuclear power, has yet to be determined, but the decision will certainly have a tremendous impact on our lives.





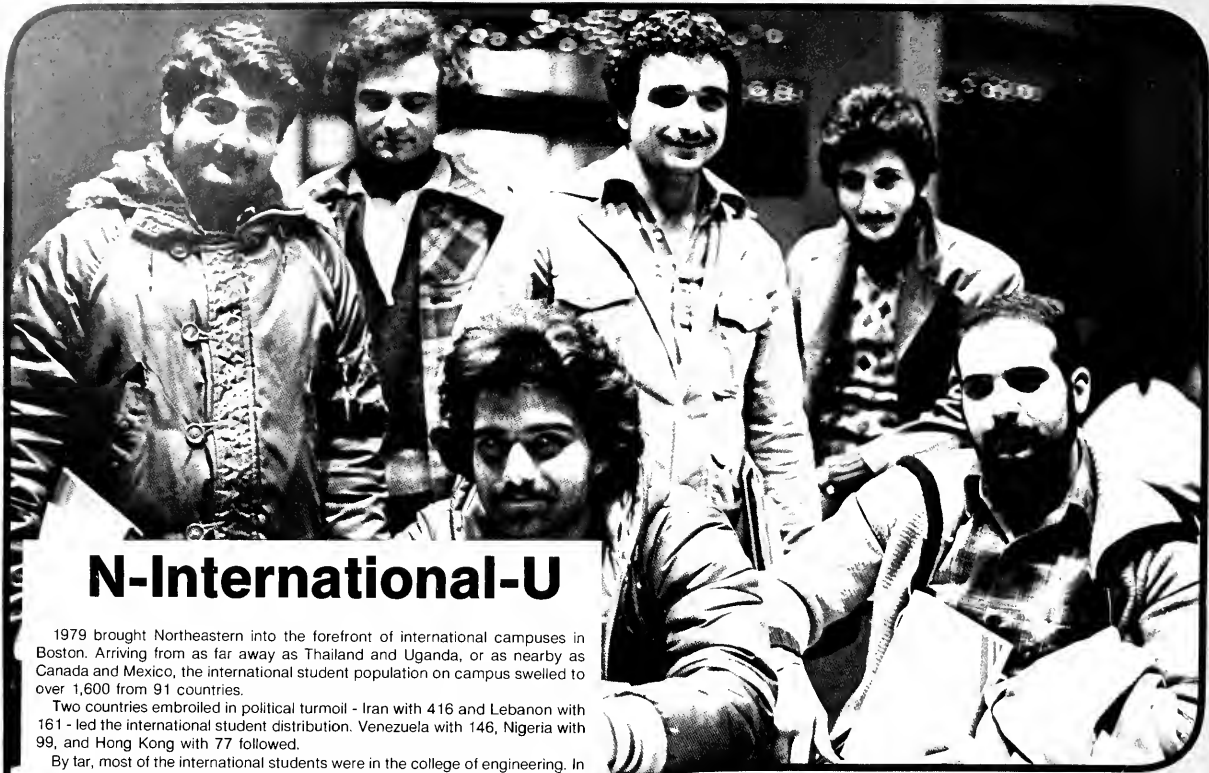
Pope visits Boston

On rare occasions a single man can capture the love and attention of nations around the world. One of those occasions was Pope John Paul II's tour of Ireland and the United States in the fall of 1979.

The beloved leader of the Roman Catholic Church chose Boston as the place where he would first touch American soil.

For those in Boston during that time, memories center on the majestic altar built on the Boston Common for the Pope's first Mass in this country. Work crews labored around the clock to prepare the Common for the event. Meanwhile, the state legislature proclaimed the event a holiday.

Despite heavy rains on the day of the visit, more than half a million people jammed the Common to view the Mass while thousands more stood in vigil in the streets waiting to catch a glimpse of the man they called "Il Papa".



N-International-U

1979 brought Northeastern into the forefront of international campuses in Boston. Arriving from as far away as Thailand and Uganda, or as nearby as Canada and Mexico, the international student population on campus swelled to over 1,600 from 91 countries.

Two countries embroiled in political turmoil - Iran with 416 and Lebanon with 161 - led the international student distribution. Venezuela with 146, Nigeria with 99, and Hong Kong with 77 followed.

By far, most of the international students were in the college of engineering. In 1979, 750 international students took courses in engineering compared to 168 in business administration, 82 in pharmacy and allied health and 59 in economics.

While Northeastern officials encouraged the influx of international students as a method of increasing the university's prestige, they admitted extra tuition is welcome at a time when college enrollments are expected to decline.

Drink up kiddies

While the new Massachusetts drinking age of 20 came too late to personally affect members of the class of 1980, alcohol consumption on campus was a big issue in 1979.

The controversy began brewing when Gov. Edward King made good on a campaign promise to raise the drinking age. Calling teenage drinking a menace to the state, King prodded the legislature into action. The debate centered on exactly where to set the age. After setting twenty as the arbitrary age, the legislature set April 1 as the date eighteen and nineteen-year-olds became minors again.

It immediately became clear that the new law would cause problems on campuses throughout the state, where half the students could legally drink and the other could not.

Not only were there problems of enforcement, but there was early evidence that the law was going to have little effect.

At Northeastern's Springfest two months after the law was passed, many students took to drinking with childish vegeance. Charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct, 17 NU students, most under twenty, were arrested following a night of rock throwing and window smashing.

Another incident of alcohol-related rowdiness, this one of a more serious nature, occurred later in October when several private parties on Gainsborough Street spilled into the street. The aftermath was seven students arrested, fifty-eight taken into protective custody, and charges of police brutality by students. They claimed that extreme tactics were used in breaking up the crowd of 500 students, including police thefts of film and other civil rights abuses. Police, on the other hand, claimed they were pelted with beer bottles and stones when they responded to the disturbance.





Very few cared

Although most Americans chose to ignore it, millions of people starved to death in the world in 1979 — many helplessly caught in continued fighting in Southeast Asia.

In Cambodia, where an inept government spent more time fighting invading Vietnamese than growing food, nearly half the country's population starved to death. The world watched in comfortable disbelief as thousands died walking along the jungle trails into neighboring Thailand trying to escape the misery. Many of those who did make it to safety were so weak they died in the hands of international relief workers at the border.

On the other side of the peninsula, thousands of Vietnamese "Boat People" made desperate attempts to flee their countries. Cramped into shabby boats that many times drifted aimlessly, these refugees bet their lives that some friendly nation would rescue them from the sea. Most lost.

But, as countries like Malaysia began to overflow with refugees, the doors were shut and many were forced to remain adrift.

The U.S., among other nations, agreed to take in some of the refugees before the Vietnamese government decided to stop their escape.

Not only did these refugees remind the world that war is a constant disruption in Southeast Asia, it also served as an ugly reminder that man still allows people to starve.



Inflation . . . Inflation . . . Inflation

Thirteen percent. That was the inflation rate Americans faced at the close of the 70s. In supermarkets, department stores, the Northeastern bursar's office and at the gas pumps, everywhere we turned in 1979, prices were going up at a maddening pace — an economic slaughter that threatened the existence of those on fixed incomes and cut deeply into the middle class.

Without a doubt, inflation became the Vietnam of the later part of the decade. Tossed around like a political football, Americans searched for a way to escape the vicious inflationary spiral. First there was Nixon with wage-price controls, then Ford with his lackluster Whip Inflation Now campaign, then Carter who had done very little but watch the inflation rate rise nearly 71 percent during his term.

All of this has led many to believe that no one could control inflation — that inflation will simply continue until it tears apart the American way of life. Already the changes are evident — owning a house is now only a dream for many, smaller families and the increasing number of working mothers are all reactions to the troubled economic times. But the numbers best tell the story.

Product	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
Marijuana	\$15	\$20	\$20	\$35	\$45
NU Parking sticker	\$1	\$2	\$5	\$10	\$10
Pantyhose	\$.99	\$.99	\$.99	\$1.05	\$1.29
Average home	\$42,600	\$48,000	\$54,200	\$62,500	\$73,500
Volkswagon	\$2,625	\$2,895	\$3,499	\$4,220	\$5,100
Movies	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.25	\$3.75	\$4.00
NU tuition	\$998	\$1,073	\$1,173	\$1,283	\$1,403

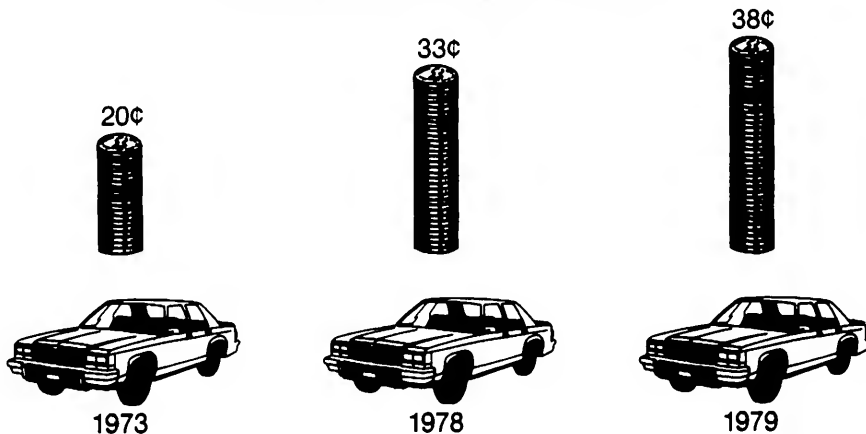
And what does the future hold? Most economists feel that if we can reduce the inflation at all in 1980 it will only be to about nine percent — and only at the cost of high unemployment. But as the chart below shows, something must be done.

PURCHASING POWER OF \$1000 AFTER INFLATION

	9%	11%	13%	14%
1980	\$1000	\$1000	\$1000	\$1000
1982	842	812	783	769
1984	708	659	613	592
1986	596	535	480	456
1988	502	434	376	351
1990	422	352	295	270



Per-Mile Cost to Own and Run a Car



Figures are for a mid-size car, driven 10,000 miles per year for 3 years

271 die in DC-10 crash

1979 will be remembered for objects that fell out of the sky. One with tragic results, the other with humorous aspects.

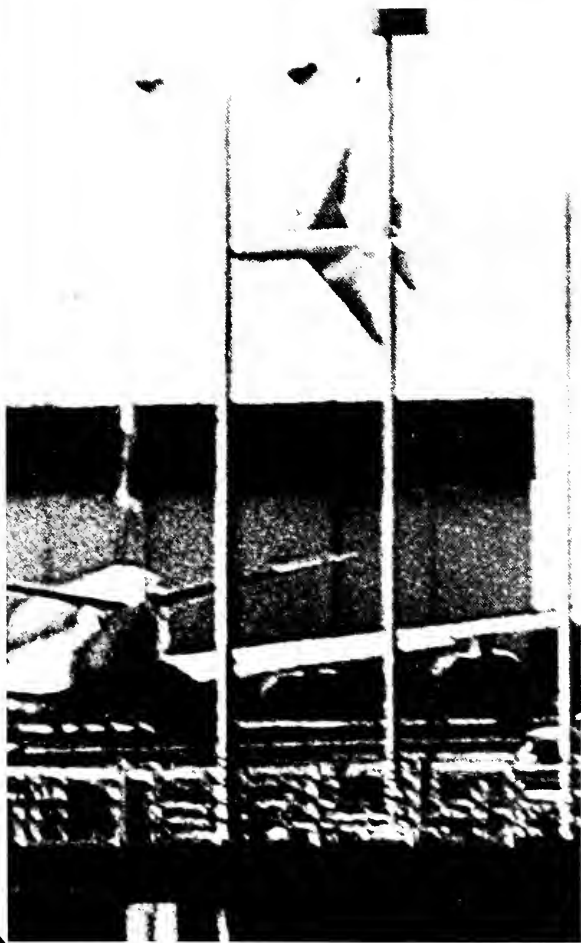
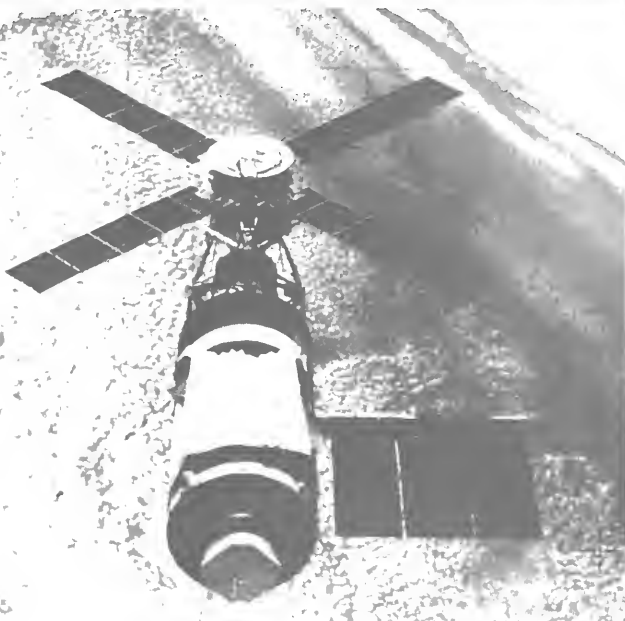
It was late May when an American Airlines DC-10, carrying holiday travelers took off from Chicago. During take-off the left engine tore away from the wing, sending the plane into a death roll. The crippled craft dove nose first into a nearby field.

All 271 persons on board and two people on the ground were killed instantly — making the crash the worst ever in American aviation history.

Later inquiries into the crash disclosed that the engine was lost due to a fatigue crack in the mounting. The finding led to the grounding of all American DC-10s for inspection.

Later in the year, people were looking skyward for the expected crash of Skylab space station. While government officials kept a close watch on the descending station, insurance companies were selling Skylab coverage and vendors were busy pushing "skylab hardhats" and T-shirts.

But it wasn't really a joke. Never before confronted with such a big station crashing to earth, officials did say damage could result if Skylab took its dive over a major city. Fortunately, the station tumbled harmlessly into the earth's atmosphere over Australia, ending the modern day story of "Chicken Little".



Platters that mattered

The Cars — Candy - O
The Police — Outlandos d'Amour
Cheap Trick — Dream Police
Eagles — The Long Run
Led Zeppelin — In Through the Out Door
James Taylor — Flag
Ian Hunter — You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic
Fleetwood Mac — Tusk
Michael Stanley Band — Greatest Hints
Blondie — Eat to the Beat



Movies 1979

Star Trek
Kramer vs. Kramer
The Rose
Hair
China Syndrome
Apocalypse Now





Deaths 1979

John Wayne, 72, actor
 Nelson Rockefeller, 70, politician and sign language expert
 Earl Mountbatten, 79, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, killed by bomb
 Arthur Fiedler, 84, Boston Pops conductor
 Al Capp, 70, cartoonist
 Thurman Munson, 32, Yankee catcher, killed in plane crash
 Chad Green, 3, leukemia victim treated with laetrile
 Sid (Not such a bad guy once you get to know him) Vicious
 Ziegfried, 16, dog in Huntington Ave. barber-shop window
 Lowell George, 34, singer for Little Feet

Don't forget 1979

- Eleven crushed to death at Cincinnati Who concert
- Mayor Kevin White won an unprecedented fourth term
- A black Jamaica Plain football player shot and a white Cambridge high school student was killed as race relations worsen
- A 22-year-old Northeastern Lebanese student, Faical Mouhaidy was killed and a friend wounded in a shooting on Boston common
- Nicaragua revolution overthrew presidential dictator Somoza
- Northeastern's West Apartments opened.
- Sen. Edward Kennedy announced his run for the presidency, against incumbent Jimmy Carter.
- A pack of Republican challengers led by Ronald Reagan launched presidential campaigns



For the seniors . . .





... it's 50 years of co-op



College of



Arts & Sciences



Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts

College of Arts & Sciences

*Upon recommendation of the President and Faculty and
by authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the
Board of Trustees has conferred the degree of*

Bachelor of Science


upon

Mrs. Nicholas

*with all the honors, privileges and responsibilities
appertaining thereunto.*

Signed and sealed at Boston, Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of
September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Richard A. Coche _____



Ernest L. Gode _____

Robert X. Miller
President of the Board of Trustees



Acuna . . .

. . . Botticelli



77% of seniors polled said they were satisfied with their education, 16% said they were not.

Ensenri Acuna, Bio.
Nancy Anderson, Speech Comm.
Scott Anderson, Jour.
Elizabeth Animalu, Bio.
Helen Arevalo, Chem.
Arif Argon, Bio.



Janice Arnwine, Bio.
Joyce Awad, Hum. Serv.
Mark Baker, Physics
Terry Baker, Jour.
Donna Banks, Jour.
Barbara Baron, Bio.



Robert Barr, Bio.
Kimberly Beckman, Hum. Serv.
Nancy Bellin, Pol. Sci.
Joan Bezarro, Bio.
Jonathon Binney, Pol. Sci.
Timothy Bisset, Jour.



Susan Blake, Chem.
Susan Bliss, Hum. Serv.
Alan Blume, Pol. Sci.
Alan Bohrwagner, Math.
Jerrold Bornstein, Bio.
Kenneth Botticelli, Bio.





55% of seniors polled said they have never filled out all the cards at registration.

Bovaird . . .

. . . Congelosi

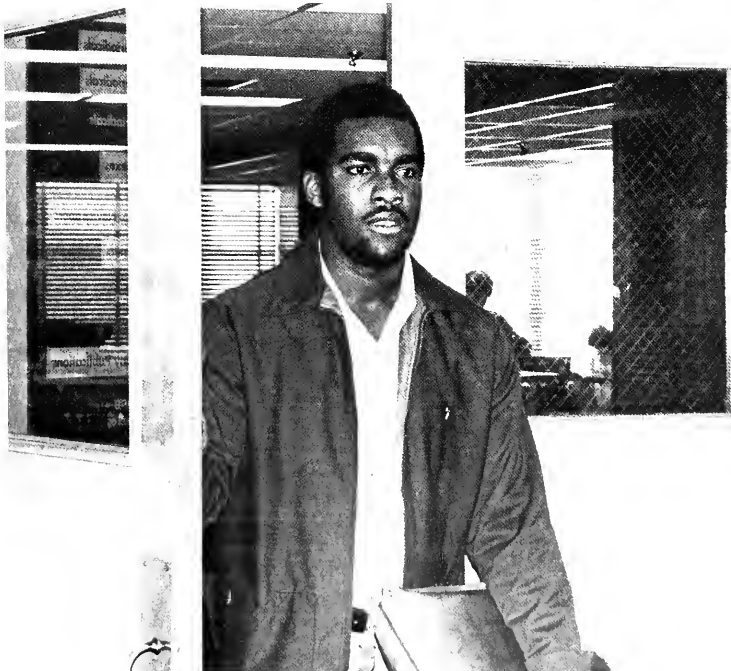


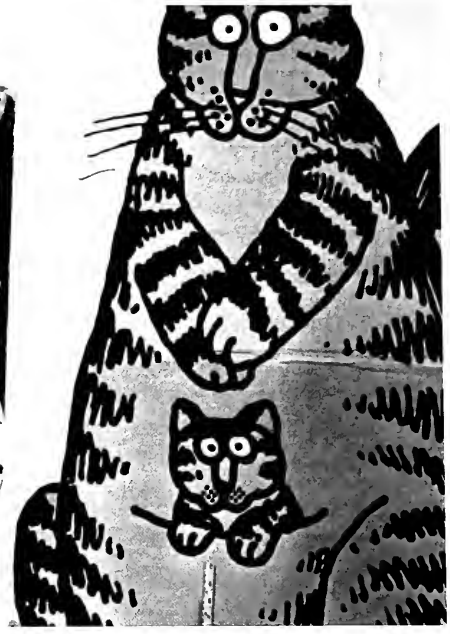
Robert Bovaird, Soc.
Guy Bowman, Soc.
Farzaneh Bozorgzad, Hist.
Tom Brady, Pub. Admin.
Carol Brow, Pol. Sci.
Kip Brown, Pol. Sci.

Francis Browne, Bio.
Brenda Buchanan, Jour.
Priscilla Buntrock, Hist.
Kevin Cahalane, Soc. - Anthr.
Michael Cahill, Bio.
Janet Campagna, Econ.

Jayne Canada, Eng.
Elaine Capers, Bio.
Kristina Caspersson, Jour.
Karen Celia, Jour.
Jane Chadbourne, Pol. Sci.
George Chmielecki, Pol. Sci.

Michael Chmura, Jour.
Joseph Ciaccio, Jour.
Vikki Clemmons, Soc. - Anthr.
Robin Coley, Jour.
Wyley Conic, Pol. Sci.
Joanne Congelosi, Drama





Connolly . . .

. . . Edwards



37% of seniors polled said they have stolen a mug from either the Cask 'n Flagon or Punters Pub.

Margaret Connolly, Jour.
Robyn Corley, Speech Com.
David Corr, Jour.
Gregory Couture, Pol. Sci.
Mary Crane, Jour.
Jeffrey Cronin, Pol. Sci.



Veronica Crowder, Jour.
Anthony D'Aiello, Jour.
Robert Dean, Pol. Sci.
Robert Degerstrom, Econ.
Demetra Deligiannidis, Eng. Lit.
Diane Demers, Hum. Serv.



Gayle DeNovellis
Alfred Dente, Soc.
Scott Didham, Bio.
Pasquale DiGiovanni, Pol. Sci.
Paul Dineen, Math.
Michael Dodson, Pol. Sci.



Brian Donahue, Pol. Sci.
Charles D'Onofrio, Math.
Francis Donovan, Hist.
Keith Dubanevich, Pol. Sci.
Deborah Dunphy, Econ.
Mark Edwards, Bio.





30% of seniors polled said they have never borrowed a book from Dodge Library.

Einzig . . .

. . . Goodman



Lawrence Einzig, Econ.
 Isabelle Emmenegger, Psych.
 Eric Essigmann, Pol. Sci.
 Sandra Farr, Pol. Sci.
 Patricia Fennelly, Soc.
 Picon Fernanda, Econ.

Elaine Ficarra, Jour.
 Wendy Ford, Psych.
 Donald Fortin, Chem.
 Dimitrios Fotiadis, Math.
 Dean Francois, Pub. Admin.
 Tyrone Frazier

Carolyn Freeman, Pub. Admin.
 Gwenn Friss, Jour.
 Carol Fusaro, Jour.
 Laurene Fusco, Jour.
 William Garvey, Bio.
 Ann Gauthier, Bio.

Derek Gentile, Jour.
 Seth Ghiorse, Physics
 Jeanne Gleason, Mod. Lang.
 Debbie Goldstein, Psych.
 Ronald Goldstein, Pol. Sci.
 Joanne Goodman, Hist.

Goodrich . . .

. . . Jones



37% of seniors polled said they have never finished a term paper before the night before it was due.

Matthew Goodrich, Hist.
Douglas Green, Pub. Admin
Joan Grindrod, Eng.
Judith Gross, Speech Com.
Margo Gudger, Pol. Sci.
Kevin Guiney, Soc.



John Gulon, Bio.
Susan Halvonik, Bio.
Karen Harpel, Eng.
Paul Harrington, Eng.
Marilyn Harris, Hum. Serv.
Lauri Hannau, Soc.



Paul Haverstock, Math.
Judith Herrick, Jour.
Lanita Hobbs, Psych.
Dawn Howard, Jour.
Richard Hui, Econ.
Phyllis, Hutchinsön, Math.



Clifford Jacobs, Chem.
Barbara James, Psych.
David Jank, Jour. - Pol. Sci.
Dave Jollymore, Hist.
Marc Jones, Psych.
Paul Jones, Geol.





27% of the seniors polled said they have never voted in a political election.

Jones . . .

. . . Lovely



Paul H. Jones, Bio.
Sharon Jones, Pol. Sci.
Katherine Joyce, Independent
Angela Kaiser, Psych.
Elaine Kakatsakis, Jour.
Helen Kaltsas, Eng.



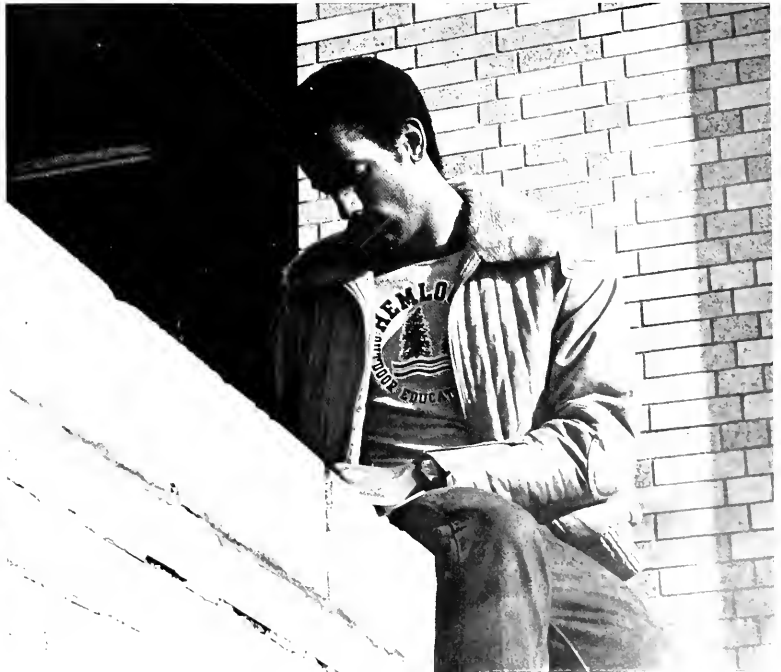
Irene Kambouris, Econ.
Yoko Kammuri, Speech Com.
Steven Karp, Pol. Sci.
Glenn Kazan, Psych.
James Kelly, Pol. Sci.
Michalina Kolettis, Econ.



Feraiduon Kolyaie, Econ.
Styliani Koskinas, Soc.
Linda Krasnecki, Jour.
Paul Krieger, Pol. Sci.
George Kuntz, Psych.
Mark Landry, Jour.



Angela Lee, Chem.
Kim Letta, Jour.
Soteria Liouzas, Eng.
Michael Lippi, Bio.
Craig Littler, Eng.
Daniel Lovely, Geo.



Lowry . . .

. . . Morris



91% of seniors polled said they do not know the school song.

Gail Lowry, Soc.
Mark Mahany, Math.
Nancy Mahoney, Math.
Donna Mancuso, Soc.
Laura Manley, Math.
George Martell, Bio.



Linda Martin, Econ.
Richard Mayer, Hist.
Shawn McCormick
Edward McDonough, Jour.
Beth McFall, Pol. Sci.
Ingrid McGhee, Psych.



Kevin McHugh, Pol. Sci.
Paul McNamara, Jour.
Dottrice McPherson, Speech Com.
Michael McQuade, Econ.
Wayne Merrifield, Bio.
Patricia Michaels, Pub. Admin.



Carol Migliore, Jour.
Cecil Miller, Hist.
Ahmad Moghaddam, Econ.
Daniel Moitzo, Bio.
Timothy Morey, Hist.
Laura Morris, Eng.



37% of seniors polled said they have watched the Mid-night Special under the influence of drugs.



Mossman . . .

. . . Porter



Harvey Mossman, Bio.
Marybeth Murphy, Hum. Serv.
Shelley Murphy, Pol. Sci.
Barry Nawoichik, Bio.
Susan Neary, Eng.
Joshua Nemzer, Pol. Sci.

Stephen Nickerson, Geol.
Robert Niedzwiecki, Pol. Sci.
Debra Nisbett, Psych.
Cynthia Normand, Eng.
Kenneth O'Brien, Pol. Sci.
Marie Pady, Mod. Lang.

Lisa Parente, Jour.
Patricia Parups, Bio.
Elizabeth Patterson, Bio.
Roderick Payne, Bio.
Roger Pearlman
Elaine Petmezakis, Pub. Admin.

Angelo Petruzzello, Bio.
Yvonne Pickett, Psych.
Peter Pietraszek, Psych.
Simona Pirvan, Mod. Lang.
Lydia Plavetsky, Soc.
Alan Porter, Pub. Admin. - Soc.





Quiroga . . .

. . . Silva



43% of the seniors polled said they do not do their laundry at least once a week.

Irma Quiroga, Soc.
James Quish, Eng.
David Radivonyk, Econ.
Joseph Rajaratnam, Bio.
Monica Ramsey, Soc.
Althea Richardson, Econ.



Colin Riley, Jour.
Mark Riordan, Hist.
Allen Rivest, Pol. Sci.
Edward Roberts, Health Sci.
Lynn Rogato, Soc.
Theresa Rooney, Soc.




Amy Rosoff, Jour.
John Russell, Jour.
Diane Saferstein, Soc.
John Saia, Pol. Sci.
Samuel Santosuosso, Econ.
Beth Satter, Jour.



Robert Schoening, Econ.
Andrew Sebo, Bio.
Willie Shaird, Pol. Sci.
Daniel Shannon, Psych.
Marylou Shapiro, Pol. Sci.
Stephen Silva, Jour.





 **24% of seniors polled have seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show.**

Slyva . . .

. . . Williamson



William Slyva, Bio.
 Maureen Silverman, Human Serv.
 Raymond Silvestri, Math.
 Jeffrey Smith, Pol Sci.
 Maria Spellenberg, Bio.
 Mark Spencer, Hist.

Barry Stein, Bio.
 Paul Steinhauer, Pol. Sci.
 Denise Stevens, Pol. Sci.
 Van Stevens, Math.
 Barbara Tanski, Jour.
 Hannele Teemu, Psych.

Kevin Thomas, Pol. Sci.
 Allison Towne, Human Serv.
 Gary Troue, Pol. Sci.
 Laurel Troupe, Art Hist.
 John Vafiades, Bio.
 Marcia Vanderzee, Psych.

Arnold Walkin, Psych.
 Beverly Ward, Pol. Sci.
 Wilton Whitcomb, Jour.
 Gayle Williams, Pol. Sci.
 Thayer Williams, Jour.
 John Williamson, Speech Com.



John Wise, Physics



54% of seniors polled said it was not easy the first time. "It" was not defined.



Elaine Wright, Jour.
Kathryn Yanacek, Psych.
Edmund Yee, Bio.
Rocio Zepeda - Bermudez, Ind.
Ronald MacGillivray
David Moriarty, Econ.

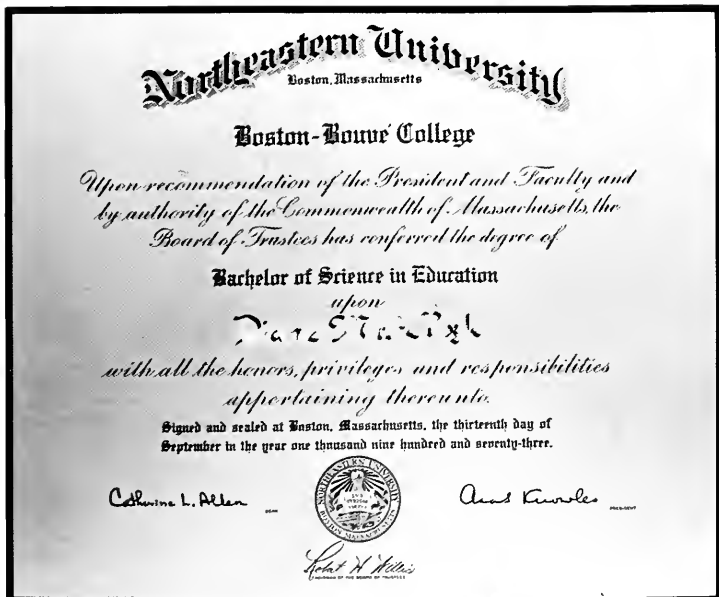




Boston - Bouve



College





Abrams . . .

. . . Cotter



80% of seniors polled have never seen a Northeastern theater production.

Debra Abrams
 Carolee Anderson, Rec. Ed.
 Amy Astoffi, Rec. Ed.
 Mark Balicki, P.T.
 Kimberlee Barres, P.E.
 Sharon Belanger, P.T.



Deborah Blakely, P.E.
 Laurel Bowie, P.T.
 Marilyn Burgess, P.T.
 Dorrett Burrell, Rec. Ed.
 Holly Buynovsky, Health Ed.
 Hope Calderwood, P.T.

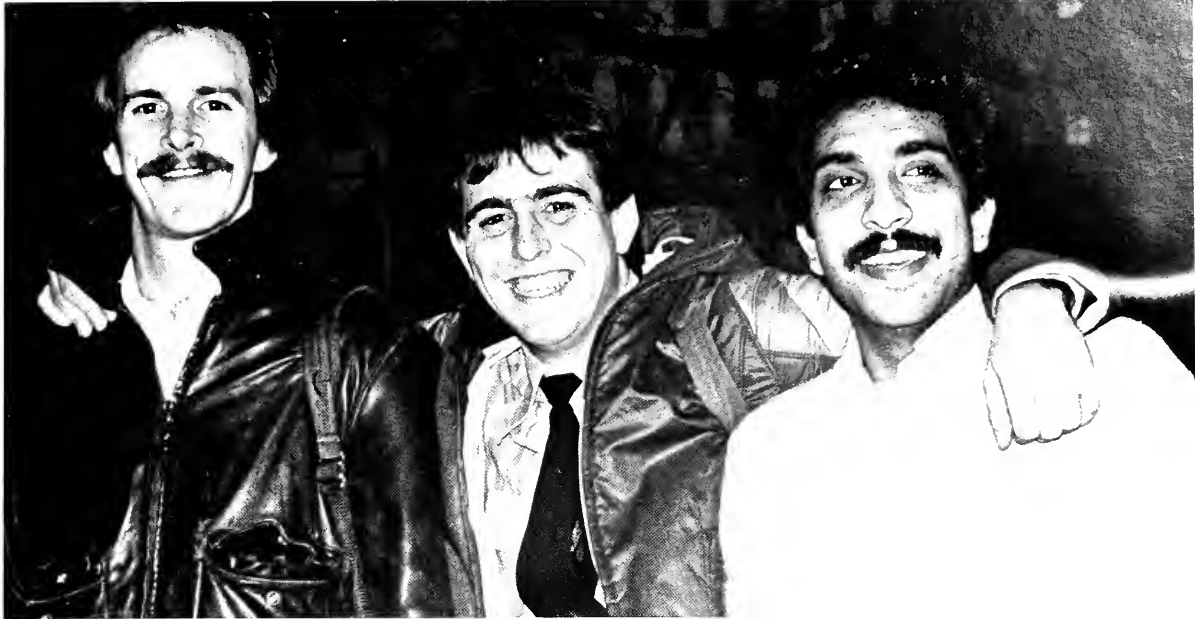


Brigitte Carangelo
 Carolyn Casler, Rec. Ed.
 Jane Cataldo, Rec. Ed.
 Joyce Chapski, Rec. Ed.
 David Chasnov, Athlet. Train.
 Paulette Chausse, P.T.



Lynda Ciolo, P.E.
 Cheryl Clark, Rec. Ed.
 Dean Colson, Rec. Ed.
 Mary - Ellen Comeau, Rec. Ed.
 Martin Connor, Outdoor Ed.
 Janis Cotter, Rec. Ed.





80% of seniors polled said they have been satisfied with their co-op experiences.

Cox . . .

. . . Gueli



Gerry Cox, P.E.
Maryann Cruz, P.E.
Michelle Desjardins, P.T.
Marie Desmarais, P.T.
Linda Di Biase, P.E.
Mona DiCiaccio, P.T.



Robert DiNapoli, P.E.
Dana Ducey, P.T.
Karen Dunn, P.E.
Barbara Eldridge, P.T.
David Engelson, P.E.
Marjorie Everett, Rec. Ed.



Tricia Fagan, Rec. Ed.
David Flynn, P.E.
David Fraizer, P.E.
Evelyn Francis, Rec. Ed.
Catherine Friedlander, P.T.
April Friedman, P.T.



Laurence Gardner, P.T.
Rudi Gerhard, P.T.
Anne Gilligan, P.E.
Donna Gorton, P.T.
Leslie Gribus, Rec. Ed.
Michael Gueli, P.E.

Gustin . . .

. . . Magier



53% of seniors polled agreed that disco sucks. The other 47% are assumed to be deaf.

Anne Gustin, P.T.
Susan Hallenborg, P.T.
Charlotte Hamilton, Rec. Ed.
Miriam Harris, P.E.
Patty Healy, P.T.
Judy Heaney, P.E.



Kathleen Hoar, P.T.
Michael Iannelli, P.T.
John Inacio, P.T.
Irene Janedy, P.T.
Elizabeth Johann, P.T.
Connie Kabarrubias, Rec. Ed.



Karla Keefe, Rec. Ed.
John Kennedy, P.E.
Debrah Kisselbaugh, P.T.
Suzanne Klein, P.T.
Amy Kublin, P.E.
Valerie Lauro, Rec. Ed.



Marybeth Leary, P.T.
Kathleen Lee, Rec. Ed.
Suzanne Levesque, P.T.
Bruce Levis, P.E.
Debora MacLeod, P.T.
Helayne Magier, P.E.





69% of seniors polled said they enjoy reading the Northeastern News. The other 31% can't read.

Mamet . . .

. . . Roberge



Tadeusz Mamet, P.E.
Rosemary Maniscalchi, P.T.
Darlene Martin
Kenneth McConnell, P.E.
Linda McGrath, P.T.
Nancy McGray, P.T.



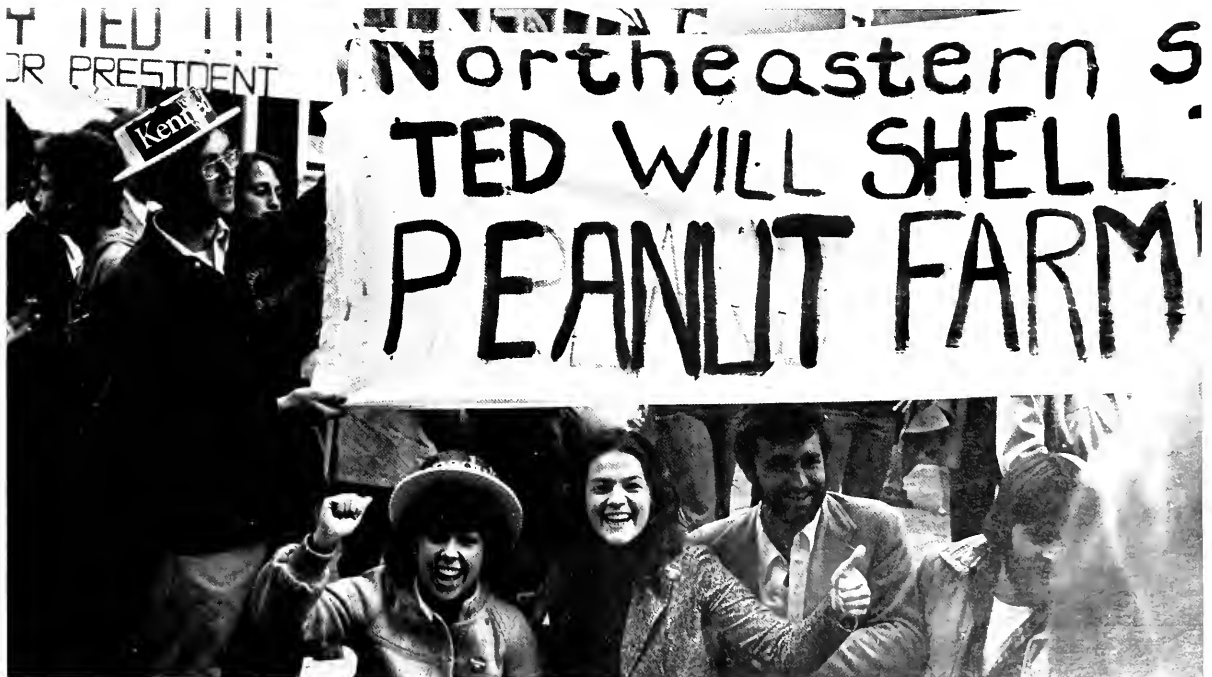
Connie Megan, P.E.
Juliet Metter, Rec. Ed.
Christine Monaco, P.T.
Marie Magliozzi, P.T.
Debra Nowak, P.T.
Jane O'Brien, P.T.



Patricia Ohnemus, P.T.
Juliana Orciuch, P.T.
Jeff Ostrer, Health Ed.
Mary O'Toole, P.E.
Walter Pedra, P.E.
Teresa Phelps, P.T.



Patricia Piecewicz, P.T.
Kim Pierce, P.E.
Rosemary Power, Rec. Ed.
Sandra Publicover, Rec. Ed.
Joseph Rice, Ath. Train.
Donna Roberge, P.T.





Robinson . . .

. . . Waite



57% of seniors polled said they have never found all their books on the first trip to the bookstore.

Anne Robinson, P.T.
Joan Rothenberg, P.T.
Edward Ryan, P.E.
Susan Scagnelli, Rec. Ed.
Margaret Scanlan, Ther. Rec.
Mary Sciarappa, Rec. Ed.



John Scott, P.E.
David Sheehan, Rec. Ed.
Carolyn Sheils, P.T.
Harvey Sklar, P.E.
Nancy Skoog, P.E.
Diane Sorrenti, P.E.




Sandra Spanos, P.T.
Michael Stanton, P.E.
Kathleen Strain, Rec. Ed.
Kathryn Taylor, Rec. Ed.
Patricia Tomkil, P.E.
Mary Tracey, P.T.



Cheryl Trull, Rec. Ed.
Marie Usseglio, P.E.
Brenda Verdone, P.T.
Mary Veronneau, P.T.
Valerie Viles, P.E.
Daria Waite, Health Ed.





 **51% of senior polled felt that less than half their professors knew their names.**



Walsh . . .

. . . Yannetty

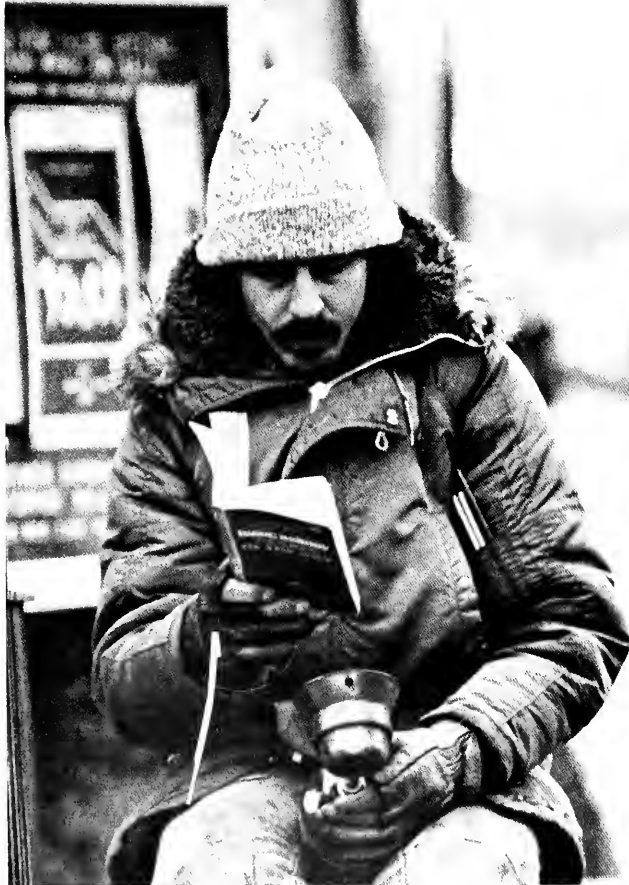
Diane Walsh, P.T.



Debra Whitehead, P.T
 Joan Wienczak, Health Ed.
 Maryellen Wilson, P.T.
 Dorothy Woo, Health Ed.
 Janice Wooldridge, Rec. Ed.
 Christine Yannetty, Rec. Ed.

College of

FORMATION



Business Administration



Northeastern University
 Boston, Massachusetts
College of Business Administration

*Upon recommendation of the President and Faculty and
 by authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the
 Board of Trustees has conferred the degree of*
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

with High Honor
WYKIFANO

*with all the honors, privileges and responsibilities
 appertaining thereto*

Signed and sealed at Boston, Massachusetts, the eighteenth day of
 June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

Stephen P. E. Clarkson



Ernest L. Gehr

Paul A. Yarns
CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY



Abrams . . .

. . . Bourgeois



51% of seniors polled said they would not recognize President Kenneth G. Ryder.

David Abrams, Mark.
Hilaria Adams, Acct.
Michael Albanese, Hum. Res. Man.
Mark Alberts, Sm. Bus. Man
Elizabeth Allen, Fin. & Ins.
Calvin Allsop, Fin. & Ins.



Leonard Anderson, Acct.
Richard Anderson, Mark.
Paul Antognoni, Fin.
Stephen Archer, Fin.
John Asdoorian, Acct.
Donald Atkinson, Trans.



Richard Bailey, Acct.
Andrea Baldohar, Fin.
Kevin Bannon, Man.
Debra Barron, Mark.
Mark Batchelder, Mark.
Michael Beaver, Acct.



Alfred Beers, Mark.
George Bell, Inter. Bus.
Bruce Bittan, Mark.
Robert Boivin, Fin. & Ins.
Carl Bolger, Trans.
Donnyell Bourgeois, Acct.





71% of the seniors polled said that knowing what they know now, they would still choose Northeastern.

Bourque . . .

. . . Chestnut



Jim Bourque, Man.
Joseph Bova, Acct.
Stuart Bowling, Acct.
R. Scott Boyden, Trans.
James Brady, Acct.
Lenore Browne, Acct.

Timothy Buckley, Indust. Rel.
Maureen Byrne, Acct.
Robert Caggiano, Mark.
Thomas Cahill, Mark.
Steven Campana, Man.
William Cargill, Fin. & Ins.

Anthony Caridi, Mark.
Donald Carlson, Mark. & Trans.
Robert Carmichael, Fin. & Ins.
Mary Carmody, Fin. & Ins.
Jane Carpenter, Trans.
Joseph Caruso, Mark.

German Celis, Man.
Carlo Cence, Mark.
Wing Kin Chan, Acct.
Kin Cheng, Acct.
Michael Chernick, Indust. Rel.
Debra Chestnut, Indust. Rel.





Chinsky . . .

. . . Daum



77% of seniors polled said they plan to attend the graduation ceremony.

Roberta Chinsky, Hum. Res. Man.
 Gary Chisholm, Fin. & Ins.
 Ernest Cimino, Acct.
 Bonnie Clark, Acct.
 Curtis Clark, Sm. Bus. Man.
 Alan Cohen, Acct.



Andrew Cohen, Mark.
 Mark Coleman, Mark.
 Kevin Colliton, Man.
 Joseph Concannon, Trans.
 Ellen Costine, Man.
 Nancy Cotroneo, Acct.



Jane Craffey, Acct.
 Rosemary Croke, Mark.
 Mark Cuddy, Fin. & Ins.
 Jean Cunniff, Acct.
 Jane Dachs, Mark.
 Michael D'Amelio, Man.



Susan D'Amore, Acct.
 Scott Dana, Acct.
 Richard Daneault, Man.
 Richard Daniels, Acct.
 GERALYN DARGAN, Acct.
 Audrey Daum, Mark.





80% of the seniors polled said they did not know the name of the yearbook.

Davis . . .

. . . Engstrom



Barry Davis, Acct.
 Kathy Degan, Man.
 George Delianides, Mark.
 Adrian DePina, Acct.
 Michel Desjardins, Man.
 Frank Deutsch-Murray, Acct.

Edward DeVenne, Acct.
 John Devereux, Indust. Rel.
 Daniel Dike
 Frank DiMaria, Man.
 Thomas Doldan, Sm. Bus. Adm.
 Mary Doleva, Hum. Res. Man.

Lisa Domenicucci, Mark.-Man.
 Mark Donaghue, Acct.
 Susan Doucette, Mark.
 Mark Downey, Fin.
 Jay Dreifus, Fin.
 Kevin Driscoll, Fin.

Karen Druck, Acct.
 Barry Druker, Acct.
 Gerald Durante, Trans.
 Richard Egan, Fin.
 Steven Elliott, Acct.
 Kathryn Engstrom, Acct.

Epps . . .

. . . Fredrickson



36% of seniors polled said they were not satisfied with Northeastern's sports program.

Jonathan Epps, Man.-Trans.
John Erhard, Man.
Barbara Erlandson, Mark.
Isaac Eze, Mark.
Godfrey Ezeigwe, Man.
John Fachini, Man.



Daniel Fahey, Acct.
Timothy Farrell, Man.
Richard Fazio, Acct. - Man.
Michael Ferrante, Acct.
Gary Fiegler, Man.
Michael Fiorilla, Acct.



Paul Fischetti, Acct.
Thomas Fiske, Acct.
Barbara Fitzgerald, Acct.
Sharon Fitzpatrick, Man.
William Fitzpatrick, Mark.
Edward Felming, Mark.



Matthew Flynn, Fin. & Ins.
Robert Fortuna, Acct.
Fred Foster, Mark.
Michael Franzosa, Man.
Jane Fraser, Mark.
Bruce Fredrickson, Man.





62% of seniors polled said they have participated in a student activity.

Freiman . . .

. . . Hall



Richard Freiman, Hum. Res. Man.
 Craig Frizol, Mark-Inter. Bus.
 Linda Fulginiti, Fin.
 Barbara Gaier, Mark.
 Ed Garrett, Acct.
 Kevin Geary, Fin. & Ins.



Robert Genereux, Man.
 Charles Giacchetto, Acct.
 Charles Gianni, Trans.
 Richard Gianni
 Steven Goldstein, Acct.
 Flora Gonzalez, Mark.



Mary Goode, Acct.
 Craig Goodwin, Acct.
 Frank Gould, Hum. Res. Man.
 Daniel Gray, Fin.
 Richard Gray, Mark.
 Walter Greene, Man.



Marlene Greenfield, Mark.
 Lorna Gucciardi, Mark.
 Kathleen Guiney, Gen. Bus.
 Carol Hackett, Acct.
 Linda Haddad, Hum. Res. Man.
 Rosa Hall, Man.





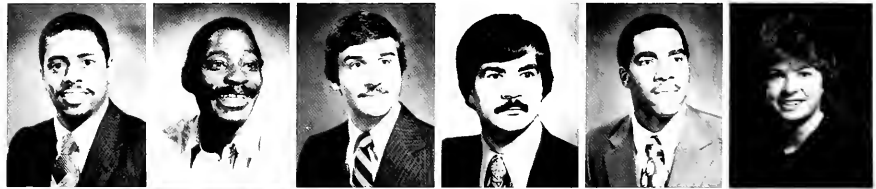
Harris . . .

. . . Johles



64% of seniors polled said they do not know the school's colors. (Clue: Red and black.)

Lawrence Harris
 Willie Harris, Acct.
 Christos Hatzopoulos, Man.
 David Hazerjian, Man.
 Henderson Headley, Indust. Rel.
 Donna Hegedus, Mark.



Robert Hennessy, Acct. - Inter. Bus.
 Sarah Hickson, Fin.
 Constance Hildreth
 Peter Hiltunen, Acct.
 Andrew Hobson, Fin.
 Neil Hodgkins, Acct.



David Hoff, Sm. Bus. Man.
 Joseph Hoffee, Fin.
 Robert Hogle, Mark.
 Jeffrey Hollister, Fin.
 Kenneth Howard, Hum. Res. Man.
 David Hubbard, Trans.



Steven Hubbard, Sm. Bus. Man.
 Vance Huggins, Mark.
 Herbert Hunt, Man.
 David Jablon, Acct.
 Edward Jaworski, Acct.
 Cynthia Johles, Mark.





29% of seniors polled said they attended Northeastern exclusively for co-op.

Johnson . . .

. . . Kucha



Adele Johnson, Mark.
 Max Joseph
 Richard Goff, Fin.
 Stephen Goldberg, Mark.
 Sara Goldman, Fin. & Ins.
 Samuel Getz, Man.

Annie Kaldjian, Acct.
 Donna Kaplan, Acct.
 Joel Kaplan, Mark.
 Kenneth Kaplan, Man.
 Beth Katzman, Acct.
 Alan Kaye, Acct.

Douglas Kaufman, Mark.
 John Kearns, Acct.
 James Kelly, Mark.
 Robert Kelly, Acct.
 Rosemary Kelly, Acct.
 Michael Kirschner, Hum. Res. Man.

David Klein, Man.
 David Knight, Man. - Mark.
 Alexis Kobrin, Fin. - Hum. Res. Man.
 Stephen Koury, Man.
 Matthew Kramer, Mark.
 Miloslav Kucha, Trans.

Laguna . . .

. . . Marcelynas



63% of seniors polled said they have been either streaking or skinny dipping.

Alicia Laguna, Hum. Res. Man.
Matthew Laracy, Man.
Lee Lassow, Man. - Mark.
Christine Lau, Acct.
Luann Laugelli, Acct.
Francis Lawrence, Acct.



Margaret Leary, Mark.
Michael Leary, Acct.
June Lee, Mark. - Man.
Frederick Lefevre, Acct.
Steven Legere, Man.
Robert Levin, Acct.



Nancy Levine, Man.
Stephen Lewis, Non. Con.
James Long, Fin.
Mark Lovley, Mark.
Vinh Luong, Acct.
John Lynch, Man.



Peter MacInnis, Man.
Michael Madison, Fin. & Ins.
Kevin Maguire, Hum. Res. Man.
Kevin Mahoney, Acct.
Francis Malnati, Acct. - Man.
Michael Marcelynas, Man.





10% of seniors polled were (as of Oct. '79) virgins, 75% were not and 15% couldn't answer.

Marion . . .

. . . Melendez



Mary Beth Marion, Mark.
 Thomas Marsden, Mark.
 John Martin, Acct.
 Adelma Martinez, Inter. Bus.
 William May, Mark.
 Stephen Mayes, Gen. Bus.

Kevin McCarthy, Health Adm.
 Philip McCartin, Acct.
 Steven McClafferty, Man.
 Christopher McConnell, Acct.
 Michael McDonald, Fin.
 Michael McGarity, Acct. -Man.

Dennis McGloster, Acct.
 George McGovern, Acct.
 Timothy McGuiness, Mark.
 Rick McKenna, Mark.
 Stephen McKinnon, Fin.
 Scott McLarnon, Mark.

Andrea McMullen, Hum. Res. Man.
 Martin McRimmon, Acct.
 John Medlin, Man.
 Douglas Meduna, Man.
 James Melanson, Acct.
 Sylvia Melendez, Hum. Res. Man.





Melker . . .

. . . Nevers



70% of seniors polled said they have experienced a serious romantic relationship at Northeastern.

Steven Melker, Mark.
Dina Marie Melle, Trans.
Frank Millilo, Mark.
Gregory Miller, Trans.
David Milton, Man.
Peter Miselis, Fin.



Joan Mistretta, Acct. - Fin.
Anthony Monterosso, Inter. Bus.
Richard Moran, Mark.
Meredith Morgan, Acct.
Nancy Morin, Mark. - Inter. Bus.
Ronni Morris, Mark.

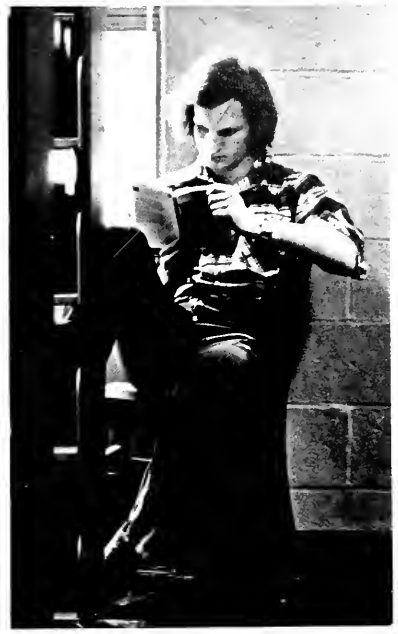
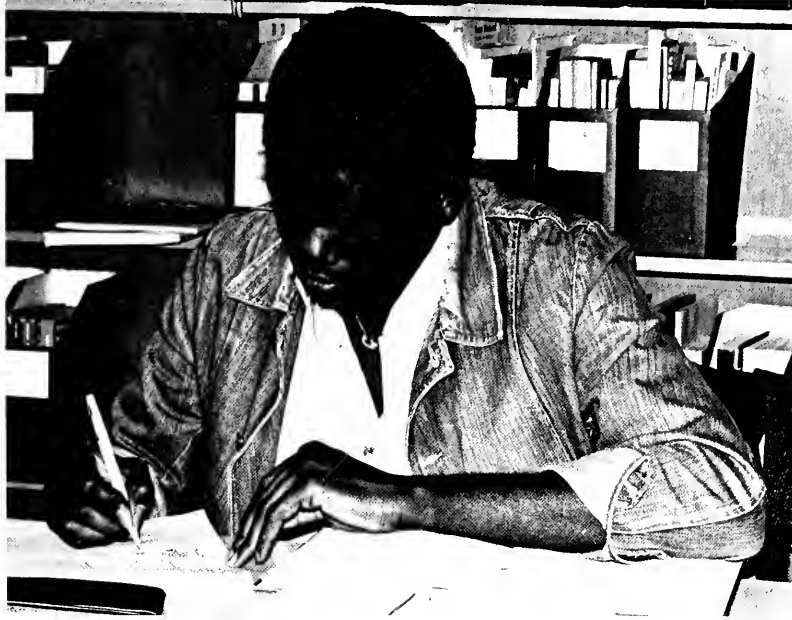


Stephen Morrissey, Mark.
Ferial Mosharaf
Peter Mowatt, Man.
Steven Mullen, Acct.
Leo Murphy, Trans.
Maureen Murphy, Acct.



Thomas Marsden, Mark.
Patricia Muzzy, Acct.
Joseph Nargi, Man.
George Nearhos, Man.
John Negoshian, Fin.
Danene Nevers, Mark.





**52% of seniors polled said they have had a "one -
nighter."**

Newman . . .

. . . Priante

Robert Newman, Fin.
Brenda Nichols, Man.
Kenneth Nickerson, Acct.
Paul Nickerson, Mark.
Krystyna Niklarz, Mark.
Ronald Nunes, Acct.

Francis O'Brien, Man.
Stephen O'Brien, Acct. - Man.
Patrick O'Donnell, Acct.
Christopher O'Leary, Man.
Melvin Oliver, Acct.
Mark Orcutt, Man.

Gary Osterberg, Acct.
Mark O'Sullivan, Man.
Bruce Palamountain, Man.
David Parkhurst, Mark.
Michel Paul, Mark.
Ronald Peroni, Acct.

John Peruzzi, Acct.
Alice Pitts, Man.
Timothy Poirier, Man.
Lawrence Pope, Mark.
Cathy Pottbecker, Mark.
Richard Priante, Man.



Quan . . .

. . . Savage



58% of seniors polled said they have had to wait in line for a parking spot.

Peter Quan, Man.
John Quill, Mark.
Kevin Quinn
Mary Ralston, Mark.
Lisa Ramirez, Fin.
Francisco Ravard, Man.



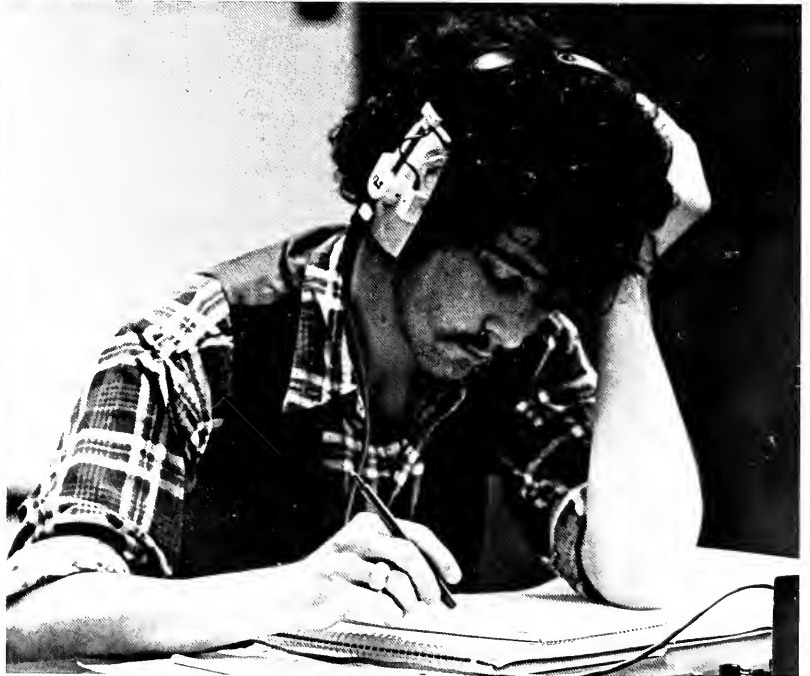
Keith Reynolds, Hum. Res. Man.
Shirley Rhodes, Man.
John Richard, Man.
David Richardson, Mark.
Kevin Richman, Mark.
Craig Roberts, Man.



Richard Rosenberg, Non. - Con.
Keith Rosenthal, Acct.
Stephen Rosenthal, Trans.
Louis Rota, Trans.
Joel Russo, Man.
Laura Sabetti, Non - Con.



Robert Sacco, Mark.
Sonia Sakovich, Mark.
Alexander Salamon, Man.
John Saltamartini, Man.
Wm. Michael Salter, Mark.
Gregg Savage, Acct.

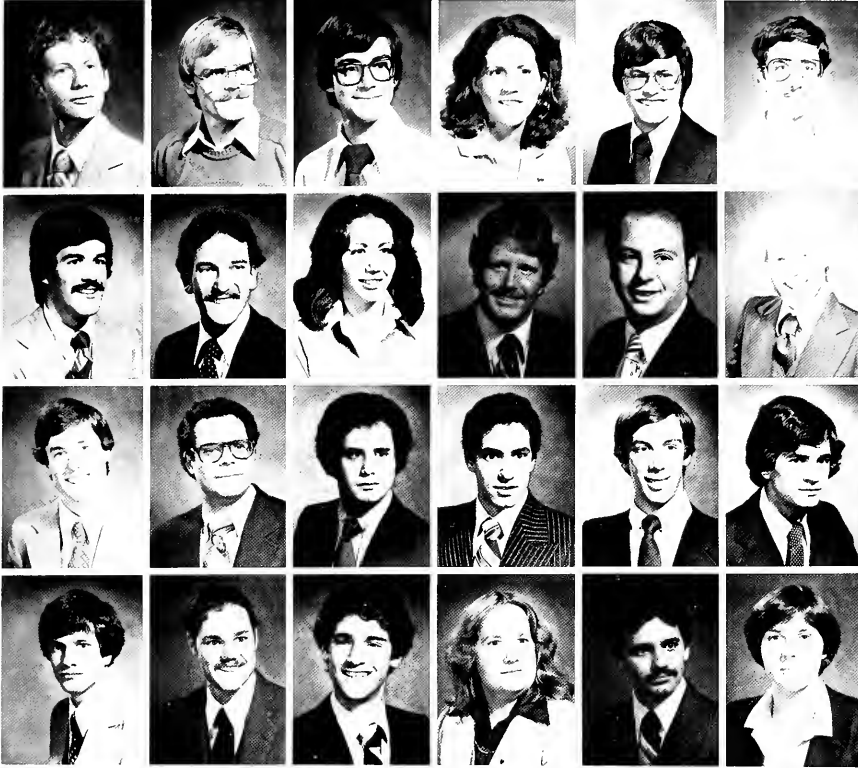




72% of seniors polled believe the gas crisis was a hoax. The other 28% are from OPEC countries.

Sax . . .

. . . Steinberg



Charles Sax, Acct.
 Peter Schakow, Mark.
 Steven Schilling, Acct.
 Catherine Schlicht, Inter. Bus.
 Dave Schongar, Acct.
 Gregory Schubert, Mark.

Michael Schreiber, Acct.
 Jeffrey Schwam, Sm. Bus. Man.
 Lori Shality, Hum. Res. Man.
 David Shampang, Acct.
 Marc Shapiro, Non. - Con.
 Stanley Shaw, Sm. Bus. Man.

Gregory Sheehan, Man.
 David Shultz, Acct.
 Barry Shuster, Pub. Adm.
 Jon Sidoti, Acct.
 Roderick Sipe, Mark.
 Robert Sisson, Mark.

David Skoczylas, Fin.
 John Somers, Mark.
 Reid Sperber, Acct.
 Frances Stanley, Mark.
 Gary Steinbeck, Acct.
 Deborah Steinberg, Mark.





...Stern



84% of seniors polled said they believe in God. The other 16% make exceptions for final exams' week.

... Voorhees

Robert Stern, Fin. & Ins.
 Donna Storella, Acct.
 Mark Sullivan, Man.
 Richard Sullivan, Acct.
 Paul Sulloway, Acct.
 Steven Susskind, Hum. Res. Man.



Mike Susman, Acct.
 Scott Sweet, Acct.
 Alonso Tamayo, Hum. Res. Man.
 James Thomas, Mark.
 Michael Tibbert, Acct.
 Frank Tobin, Mark.

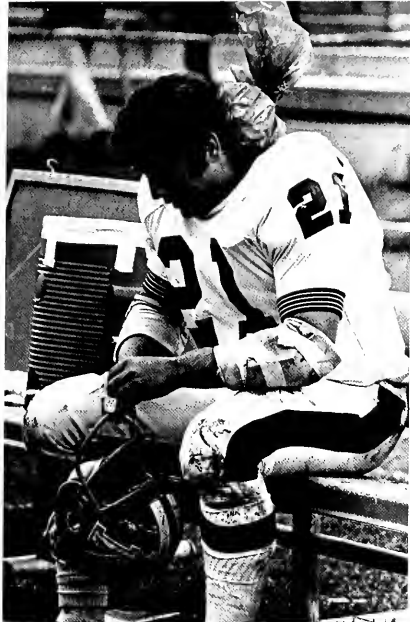


Paul Torney, Trans.
 Donna Traighten, Hum. Res. Man.
 Huong Tran, Trans.
 Richard Tranfaglia, Fin.
 David Trasher, Man.
 Anthony Tulo, Acct.



Robert Turner, Acct.
 Avi Vardi, Man.
 Kevin Veler, Mark. - Fin.
 Cheryl Veronda, Mark.
 Richard Viola, Mark.
 Toni Voorhees, Trans.





33% of seniors polled said they would not recommend Northeastern to a younger brother or sister.

Walsh . . .

. . . Yee



David Walsh, Mark.
John Walsh, Trans.
Jeanette Ward, Mark.
David Wasserman, Mark.
Claudette Watson, Man.
Richard Weiner, Man.

Gerald Weiser, Acct.
Arthur Weiss, Sm. Bus. Man.
Paul Weiss, Mark. - Man.
Jonathan Weistrop, Trans.
Michael Wenig, Fin.
Paul Wesolowski, Fin.

Victoria West, Non. Con.
Raeburn White, Mark. - Trans.
Jeffrey Wita, Sm. Bus. Man.
Wayne Wilk, Fin.
Gregory Williams, Mark.
Roy Wise, Man.

Jill Wolk, Mark.
Margaret Wood, Acct.
Wayne Wood, Sm. Bus. Man.
Stephen Wurmbrand, Acct.
Stephen Wynter, Trans.
Christopher Yee, Man.

Yee . . .

. . . Zazula



Sharon Yee, Acct.

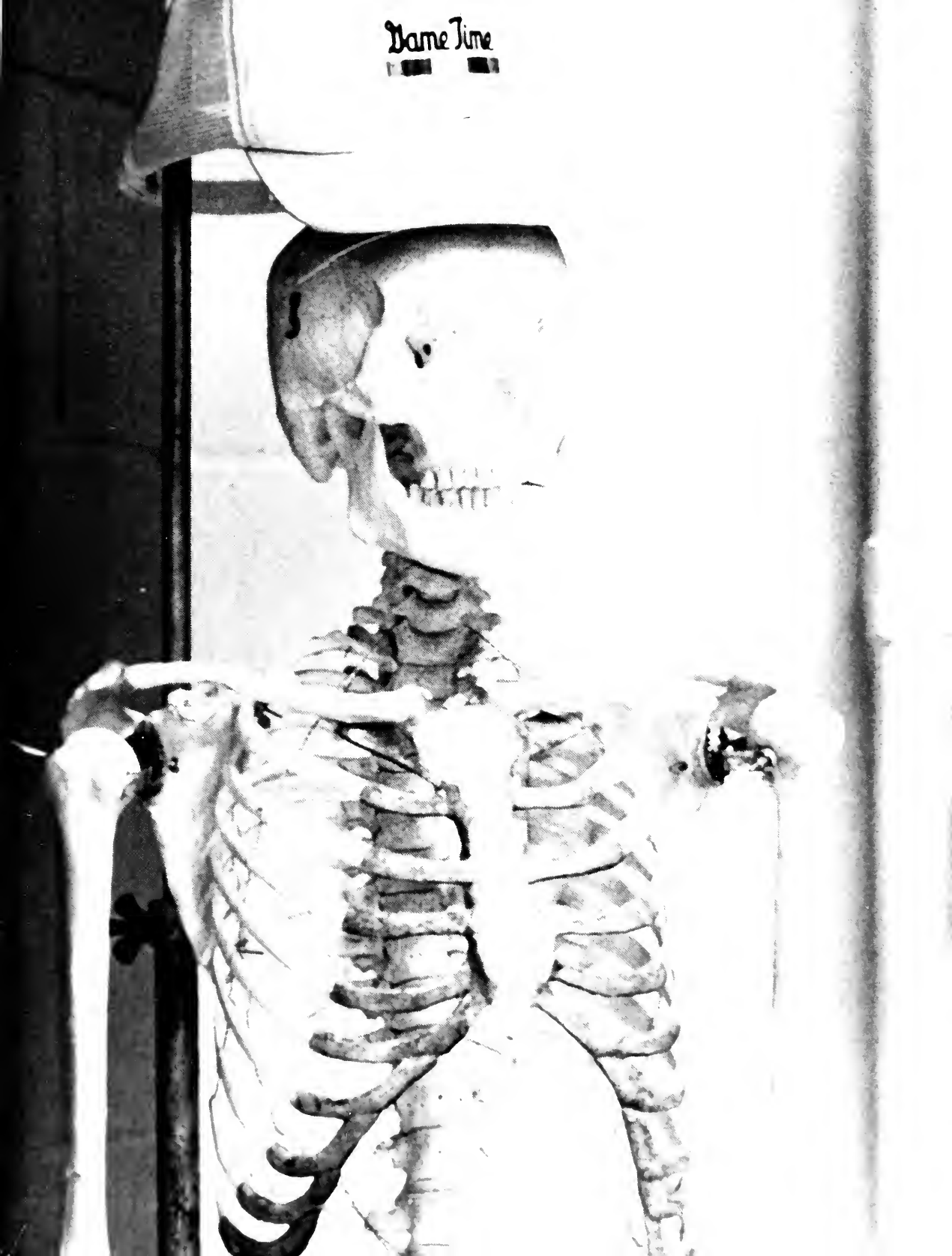


33% of seniors polled said they are against nuclear power 54% are not against it.

Thomas Yee, Acct.
Nancy Yen, Acct.
Chun Ming Yeung, Man
Beverly Young, Acct.
David Zachariewicz, Man.
Gregory Zazula, Mark.



Dame Time



College of



Criminal Justice



Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts

College of Criminal Justice

*Upon recommendation of the President and Faculty and
by authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the
Board of Trustees has conferred the degree of*

Bachelor of Science


upon

David M. Dwyer

*with all the honors, privileges and responsibilities
appertaining thereunto.*

Signed and sealed at Boston, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of
September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six.

Norm Rowlett



Ernest S. Fisher

Robert V. Wells
CHancellor of the Board of Trustees





Allsopp . . .

. . . Casey



60% of seniors polled said that they read *Playboy* or *Playgirl*. The other 40% look at the pictures.

Stephen Allsopp
Richard Anderson
Thomas Annino
Wayne Archambault
Cynthia Arnold
Robin Avers



Walter Bak
Fred Baldino
Jayne Barr
Robert Bates
Sarah Best
Richard Bettina

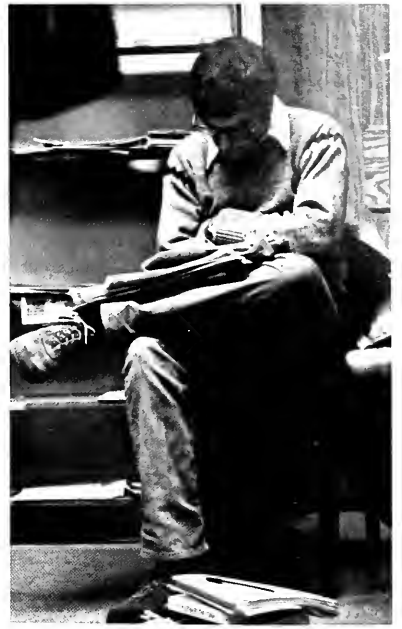


Bruce Bowden
Verna Bright
Marjorie Britz
Joseph Brooks
John Bruno
John Burdock



Charles Camillieri
Peter Canestrari
William Carleton
Paul Cartwright
Michael Casamassima
Paul Casey





 **74% of the seniors polled said they would describe Northeastern as frustrating.**

**Clary . . .
 . . . Dionne**



Douglas Clary
 Linda Clifford
 Michael Coleman
 Michael Connolly
 Michael Cooney
 Kevin Coppinger

Stephen Corbeil
 Michael Corsini
 Paula Cullen
 Grace Curcetti
 Robert Curry
 Michael Dailey

Alan Dandrow
 Robert Danis
 Kathleen Dasso
 Francis Dawson
 Steven Day
 Robert Deacy

Richard DeAngelis
 Diane DeMare
 Bernard Der
 Thomas Dezell
 Jimmy DiAntonio
 Darlene Dionne

Donohue . . .

. . . Grazioso



72% of seniors polled said they have fallen asleep in class. The other 28% never took Western Civilization.

Thomas Donohue
Robert Doucette
Jennifer Drew
Clare Duffy
Thomas Dutcher
Michael Dwelley



James Eisnor
Paul Eldridge
Paul Eysie
Sandra Falzone
Daniel Fleming
Brian Flumere



John Flynn
Inez Foster
Sandra Francis
Peter Frongillo
John Gallagher
Julie Garron



Lori Gassner
William Gerke
Rebecca Goldson
Brenda Gottlieb
Paul Govoni
John Grazioso





20% of seniors polled said they do not take a shower every day. The other 80% think this is disgusting.

Gullion . . .

. . . Kiely



Carol Gullion
David Hagen
Joel Harding
Mary Ellen Harding
Alan Harfield
Linda Harkins

Mary Hegarty
Risa Henken
John Hennessy
Miles Herman
Anniqne Herold
Warren Hire

Roy Hoffman
Nardia Holloway
Roland Hughes
Marjorie Iampietro
William Ivans
Kenneth Jackson

Steven Jenkins
David Johnson
Melanie Kapikian
Andrew Kavjian
Virginia Kelly
Barbara Kiely





Kindregan . . .

. . . Miller



12% of the seniors polled said that they did meet their present or future spouses here.

Thomas Kindregan
 Ronald Kramer
 John Kreider
 Sheila Lawton
 Sheryl Lewis
 Kevin Love



Ron Lowrance
 John Lyons
 Donna MacDonald
 Kenneth MacDonald
 Jeffrey Maciejowski
 Susan Madnick




James Magee
 William Mallon
 Thomas Manifase
 Elise Marks
 Stephen Mauriello
 Donna Maynard



Sharon McGarry
 Heather McGraw
 Daniel Mecwar
 Gregory Melanson
 Mark Micele
 Thomas Miller





 **57% of seniors do not have a job lined up for after graduation.**

**Mintz . . .
. . . Provan**



Howard Mintz
Gary Mozuch
David Murphy
Maureen Murphy
Teresa Naegelin
Melody Nash

Joseph Niedomys
Debra O'Neill
Roderick Oringer
Michael Orlito
Janis Palmer
Bette Paul

Terry Parham
Laurel Parnell
Maureen Parolin
Robert Patenaude
Jef Paula
Susan Paylor

Leona Pennix
John Penta
Dorothy Peters
Casey Poupore
David Prince
Christopher Provan

Quatrale . . .

. . . Sullivan



41% of seniors polled said that they did pay for all their college expenses.

Anne Quatrale
Mark Quелlette
Daniel Reagan
Michael Reynolds
Michael Romano
Harold Rosenthal



Anne Rossi
Francis Rouine
John Russo
Lois Russo
Lauren Sacks
Alfredo Salazar



Robert Sarao
Phillip Scantlebury
David Scenna
Karl Seman
Robert Simmons
Lincoln Smith



George Sneed
Mark Sokol
Maria Sousa
Mark Spellman
Sherrie Strauss
Kevin Sullivan





82% of seniors polled said they have made the Dean's List. The other 18% didn't understand the question.

Supino . . .

. . . Denehy



Michael Supino
 Karen Svendsen
 Helen Swan
 Carl Tempesta
 David Tobin
 Joseph Toomey

William Touhey
 Christopher Troy
 Deborah Tutein
 Richard Varney
 Cynthia Ventresca
 Susan Venus

Janet Vesely
 Robert Viteretti
 David Walker
 Frederick Walsh
 Kevin Walsh
 Richard Wardrip

Douglas Williams
 Melinda Wray
 Susan Yaglou
 Michael Yee
 Kevin Young
 Joseph Denehy



College of



Education



Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts

College of Education

*Upon recommendation of the President and Faculty and
by authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the
Board of Trustees has conferred the degree of*

Bachelor of Science in Education

upon

Ann For. Parker

*with all the honors, privileges and responsibilities
appertaining thereunto.*

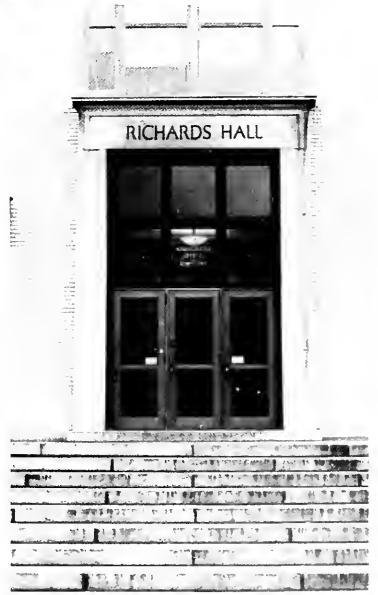
Signed and sealed at Boston, Massachusetts, the seventeenth day
of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

R. H. B. [Signature]



Ernest S. [Signature]

John H. [Signature]
CHANCELLOR





Aronovitz . . .
. . . Harris



55% of seniors polled said they smoke marijuana.
45% said they do not, but refused to take a polyograph.

Judith Aronovitz, Hum. Serv.
 James Bailey, Hist.
 Michael Barcellos, Elem. Ed.
 Carol Bauer, Sec. Math.
 Joyce Berkman, Hum. Serv.
 Connie Bettencourt, Speech & Hear.



Carol Bruno, Elem. Ed.
 Virginia Cefalo, Elem. Ed.
 Maurine Culbertson, Speech & Hear.
 Donna Dagle, Speech & Hear.
 Argia DeSantis, Mod. Lang.
 Bruce Doyle, Sec. Eng.



Ellen Dezieck, Hum. Serv.
 Charles DiCecca, Speech & Hear.
 Angela DiFusco, Speech & Hear.
 Deborah Eichel, Math.
 Ekpedeme Ekpro, Elem. Ed.
 Rebecca Feiner, Elem. Ed.



Linda Fildes, Speech and Hear.
 Joan Freedman, Hum. Serv.
 Jeanne Giblin, Elem. Ed.
 Mindy Goldberg, Lang.-Read.
 Cathy Hamilton, Hum. Serv.
 Connie Harris, Speech & Hear.





91% of seniors polled said they do not object to premarital sex. The other 9% enjoy cold showers.

Herman . . .

. . . Mann

Bruce Herman, Elem. Ed.
Maureen Hogan, Speech and Hear.
Theresa Hunt, Elem. Ed.
Bruce Hurd, Hum. Serv.
Eugenia Jimenez, Lang.
Cynthia Jutras, Hum Serv

Elizabeth Kay, Elem. Ed.
Christine Keegan, Elem. Ed.
Jean Kenney, Elem. Ed.
Sandra Kiley, Hum. Serv.
Josephine King, Hum. Serv.
Tamra Klein, Speech and Hear.

Ellen Koppelman, Read. Lang.
Madelyn Kosson, Elem. Ed.
Susan Kummings, Speech and Hear.
Mary Beth Lannon, Speech and Hear.
Ann Lesky, Math.
Phyllis Levine, Spec. Ed.

Diane Lind, Hum. Serv.
Fayne Lindenbaum, Soc. Studies
Sheila Lubin, Speech and Hear.
Ivette Madera, Elem. Ed.
Susan MacGillivray, Elem. Ed.
Deborah Mann, Math.





Matthews . . .
. . . Stark



.7% of seniors polled said they are homosexuals. A check of campus closets is in progress.

Shelly Matthews, Hum. Serv.
 Sandra Mavrellis, Elem. Ed.
 Kim McCummings, Elem. Ed.
 Mara McKenney, Hum. Serv.
 Michele McLaughlin, Elem. Ed.
 Norine Moriarty, Elem. Ed.



Mary Morris, Elem. Ed.
 Lillian Mosgofian, Sec. Eng.
 Jane Nunes, Speech and Hear.
 Patricia O'Brien, Hum. Serv.
 Donna Parella, Speech and Hear.
 Kathy Parliment, Hum. Serv.



Julie Perry, Speech and Hear.
 Imogene Pierce, Elem. Ed.
 Karen Pierce, Elem. Ed.
 Gail Rebello, Hum. Serv.
 Patricia Reilly, Elem. Ed.
 Inna Rosenbaum, Hum. Serv.



Robyn Royster, Hum. Serv.
 Lolita Sabine, Speech and Hear.
 John Schneider, Elem. Ed.
 Diane Sniegowski, Speech and Hear.
 Cherylann Stone, Elem. Ed.
 Susan Stark, Elem. Ed.





45% of seniors polled said they do not tell their parents the truth about college life.



Swartz . . .

. . . Yeaw

Nancy Swartz, Hum. Serv.



Audry Thomas, Elem. Ed.
 Kathleen Waters, Hum. Serv.
 Denise Webb, Hum. Serv.
 Dayna Weinstein, Speech and Hear.
 Wendy Wilson, Speech and Hear.
 Deborah Yeaw, Speech and Hear.

College of



Engineering



Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts

College of Engineering


*Upon recommendation of the President and Faculty and
by authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the
Board of Trustees has conferred the degree of*

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
with Honor

Carl F. Parker
*with all the honors, privileges, and responsibilities
appertaining thereunto.*

Signed and sealed at Boston, Massachusetts, the eighteenth day of
June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

Melvin Mark



Lemuel S. Ryder

Fred W. York





Acosta . . .

. . . Barakat



52% of seniors polled said they have cheated on an exam. The other 48% don't care enough to cheat.

Johnny Acosta, Elect.
John Adamik, Mech.
Claire Adams, Civil
Michael Adams, Civil
Trevor Aggus, Mech.
Ida Aghayan, Civil



Bolade Ajayi - Obe, Civil
Neezar Al-Saiegh
Terry Altice, Civil
Dominic Anidi, Civil
Dave Anderson, Mech. Tech.
James Arcuri, Mech. Tech.



Charles Arouchon, Elect.
Xavier Ascanio, Elect.
Ebrahim Askarianan, Mech.
Robert Atkisson, Elect.
Louis Attardo, Indust.
Brian Austin, Mech. Tech.



Joaquin Avellan, Elect. - Comp. Sci.
James Avitable, Civil
Hatim Azzam, Elect.
Joyce Bailey, Elect.
Philip Ballaera, Chem.
Khalil Barakat, Mech.





65% of seniors polled said they have had occasion to study all night. The other 35% have partied all night.

Baron . . .

. . . Carchedi



Jonathan Baron, Elect.
 Peter Barnum, Comp. Sci.
 Mark Barron, Elect.
 Alvato Bastos, Mech.
 James Beach, Civil
 Denise Beaumont, Civil

Richard Bernazzani, Indust.
 George Berube, Elect.
 William Bintz, Mech.
 Catherine Bishop, Civil
 Alan Blomerth, Civil
 Jeffrey Boot, Mech.

Jacques Boroche, Elect.
 Russell Borman, Civil
 Douglas Bridge, Mech.
 Edward Broderick
 Douglas Brown, Elect.
 Edward Burke, Civil

Ronald Butler, Mech.
 Alan Calamari, Elect.
 Steven Callahan, Civil
 Wilfredo Campos, Indust.
 Carlos Caraballo, Elect.
 Lawrence Carchedi, Elect.

Cardillicchio . . .

. . . Cote

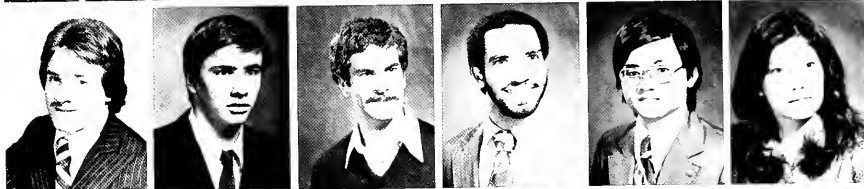


66% of seniors polled said they had to borrow money to pay tuition. The other 33% sell drugs.

Catherine Cardillicchio
Michael Caron
Judith Carroll, Civil
Pompeo Casale, Civil
Mario Casamassima, Elect.
Stephen Casazza, Civil



Angelo Cataldo, Elect.
Lawrence Cecchi, Civil
Howard Chain, Elect.
Ronald Chambers, Indust.
Yin Cho, Non - Con.
Omaira Choy, Mech.



Charlie Chow, Elect.
Ronald Chu, Civil
Wang Chu, Elect.
George Cirocosta, Civil
Philip Clinton, Elect.
Benjamin Cohen, Civil



John Collins, Elect.
William Collins, Elect.
Gloria Contreras, Elect.
Glenn Cooke, Mech.
Peter Cosenza, Elect.
Guy Cote, Civil





49% of seniors polled said they have been to a Boston Pops concert.

Crosby . . .

. . . DiPietro



John Crosby, Comp. Sci
James Crowley, Mech.
Maria Crowley, Elect.
Anthony Cuomo, Elect.
Charles Currello, Elect.
Michael Curtis, Elect.



Roman Czerepica, Mech.
George Danek, Elect. Tech.
Bharat Davda, Mech.
John Davis, Elect.
William De Angelis, Mech.
George De Domenico, Civil

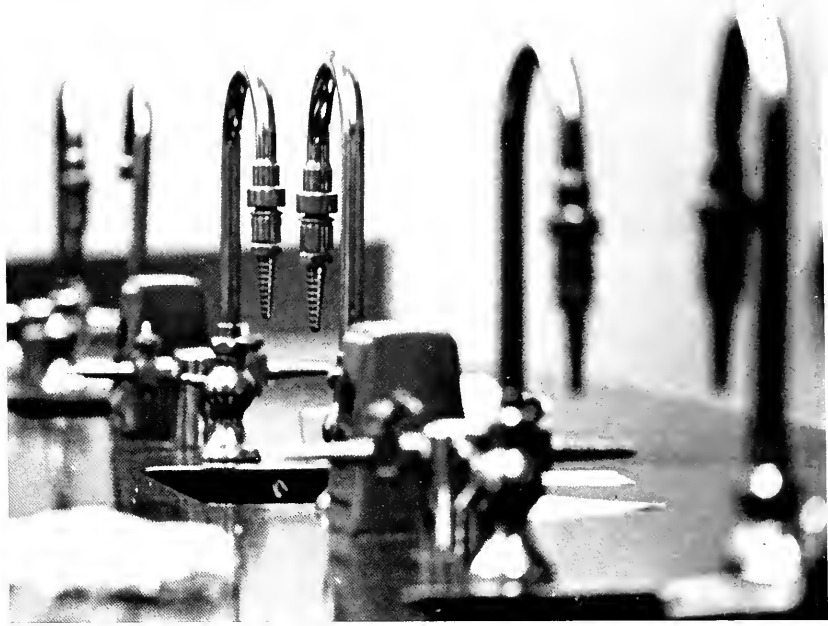


Mark Defflorio, Civil
Jose De Los Rios, Indust.
Mark DerManouelian, Indust.
Paul DeSantis, Civil
Jose Desouza, Mech.
Isabelle Desrosiers, Elect.



Jean Dib, Civil
Eugene DiFonte, Civil
James DiLuca, Elect.
Anthony DiMaggio, Elect.
Michael DiPietro, Elect.





DiTucci . . .

. . . Finn



79% of seniors polled have been to the Museum of Fine Arts. The other 21% don't know where it is.

Paul DiTucci, Mech. Tech.
 Paul DiTullio, Civil
 Nghi Doan, Mech.
 Mary Donilon, Mech.
 Patrick Dooley, Civil
 Robert Dorsey, Mech.



James Doucakis, Civil
 Robert Downing, Mech.
 Steven Dukich, Elect.
 Paul Dumont, Elect.
 Jan Ellison
 Ronald Enger, Elect.



Mark Epstein, Power
 Paul Errico, Elect.
 Juan Escobar, Indust.
 Diego Espinal, Civil
 Marc Estra, Mech.
 Edward Ezeigbo, Indust.



David Fairchild, Mech.
 Maria Faria, Civil
 John Fashakin, Mech.
 Joseph Fei, Civil
 Jeffrey Fenton, Mech.
 Douglas Finn, Elect.





59% of seniors polled said they will try anything once. The other 41% have already tried everything.

Fitzmorris . . .

. . . Gibson



Scott Fitzmorris, Civil
Anibal Flores - Funes, Civil
Stephen Fogg, Civil
Richard Foley, Elect.
Stephen Follen, Mech.
Victor Fontes, Civil

Robert France, Civil
Boutros Frangie, Civil
Thomas Frangos, Elect.
Curtis Freeman, Chem.
Stephen Freese, Civil
Wayne Friedland, Mech.

Osmaira Fuenmayor, Mech.
Yeheskiel Gabai, Mech.
Charles Gadon, Indust.
Robert Geddes, Civil
Robert Gedies, Civil
Joseph Gennari, Mech.

Joseph Gentile, Elect.
Majid Ghandchi, Civil
Ghassan Ghazi, Mech.
Hamid Ghezavat, Elect
Rovhollah Ghiassi
Alan Gibson, Elect.

Glynn . . .

. . . Hollis

Joseph Glynn, Elect.
John Gogolos, Chem.
Craig Goodell, Civil
Richard Gottlieb, Civil
Alexander Gouloroulius, Elect.
Jim Grande, Mech.

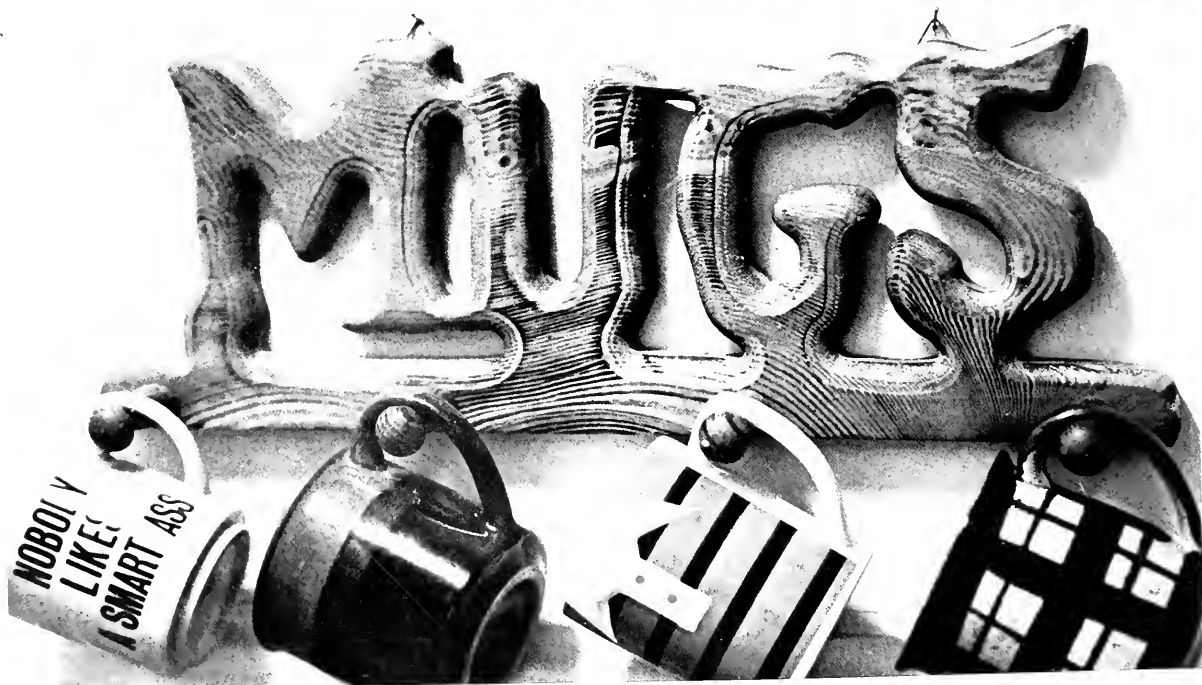
Daniel Granz, Civil
Bradford Graves, Mech.
Alan Green, Mech.
Richard Green, Civil
Lloyd Greene, Chem.
Jeffrey Greenwald, Elect.

John Grimaldi, Mech.
Richard Gross, Elect.
Nicolas Haddad
Richard Hagger, Mech.
David Hajjar, Civil
Imad Hamadeh, Civil

Mohammad Hanifiyazdi, Civil
Thomas Harrington, Mech.
Peter Herlihy, Mech.
Errolyn Hewett, Elect.
Douglas Hoagland, Mech.
Ellen Hollis, Computer Science



54% of seniors polled said that they find people are not impressed when they tell them they go to Northeastern.





73% of seniors polled said they watch Saturday Night Live. The other 27% aren't allowed to stay up that late.

Holmes . . .

. . . Kassantini



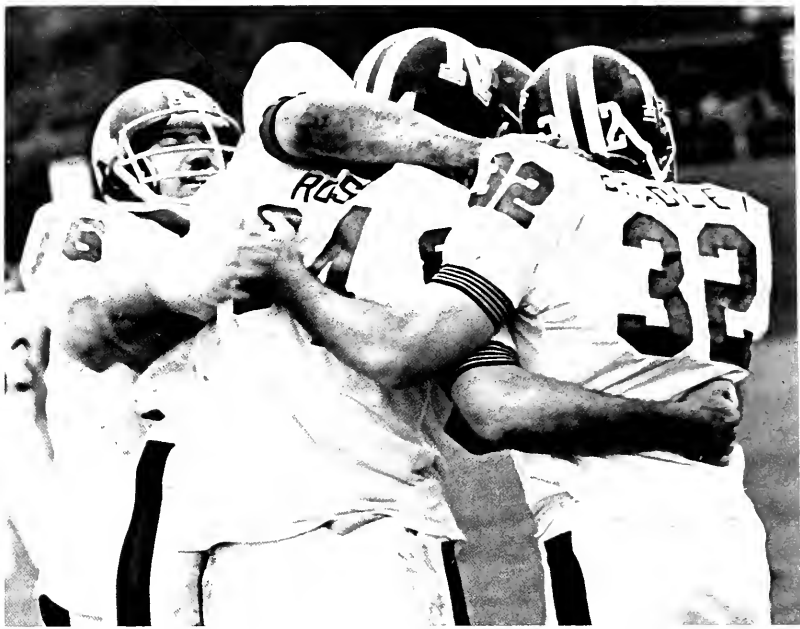
Robert Holmes, Mech.
Peter Hugh, Civil
Ruth Humphries, Chem.
Alfred Hutchings, Indust.
Joseph Igbiniedon, Mech.
Glenn Irvine, Mech.

Nancy Irving, Chem.
Robert Jacobson, Elect.
Arnaud Jean - Pierre, Elect.
Alan Jeffery, Elect.
Victor Jimenez, Mech.
Curtis Jones, Elect. Tech.

James Jones, Elect.
William Jones, Mech. Tech.
David Johnson, Civil
Gregory Johnson, Elect.
Guy Johnson, Elect.
Myles Johnson, Civil

Theodore Johnson, Mech.
Richard Joyce, Elect.
Mark Kaprielian, Elect.
Adel Karabachi, Civil
Evangelos Karalolos, Civil
Joe Kassantini, Civil





Kelly . . .

. . . Levine



47% of seniors polled said they will live in Boston after graduation. The other 53% can't find apartments.

Edward Kelly, Elect.
Mansoor Khakshoor, Civil
Karen Kirk, Civil
David Kirkup, Mech.
William Koch, Mech.
Frank Koetter, Mech.



John Koukol, Mech.
Gus Kroschewsky, Elect.
Gerald Kushmerick, Elect.
Alexander Lam, Civil
Eddie Lam, Mech.
Keith Lamotte, Elect.



Rodolfo Landa, Elect.
Mark Landry, Elect.
Carol Lapeta, Civil
Peter Lashoto, Civil
Chiu Sun Lau, Elect.
Leonard Lau, Elect.



Richard Lavery, Elect.
Alan Lee, Mech.
John Leeds, Elect.
Timothy Leheny, Chem.
Pompeo Leone, Indust.
Joseph Levine, Mech.

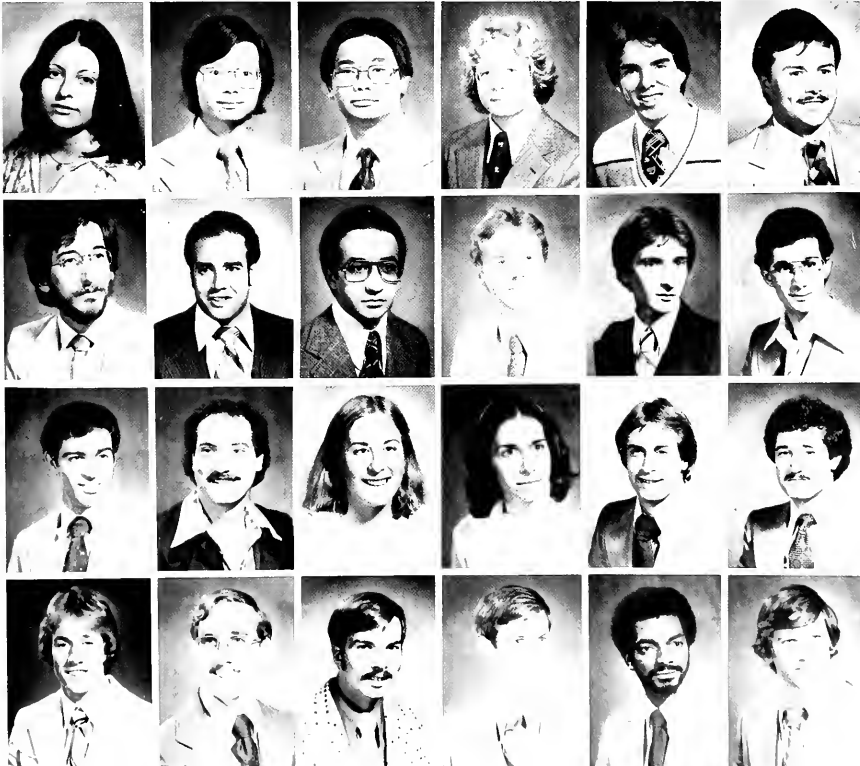




25% of seniors polled believe that grading is too easy at Northeastern. They should keep their mouths shut.

Levine . . .

. . . McLaughlin



Rhonda Levine, Comp. Sci.
 Fat Ping Li, Comp. Eng.
 Peter Low, Mech.
 William MacCracken, Mech. Tech.
 John MacKinnon, Civil
 Wayne MacLeod, Civil

Mark Madonna, Civil
 Paul Maienza, Civil
 Camille Maieh, Civil
 Michael Maloney, Elect.
 Lawrence Mammoli, Civil
 Anthony Mancuso, Mech.

Stephen Mann, Elect.
 Jawdat Mansur, Civil
 Margaret March, Mech.
 Katherine Marks, Elect.
 Richard Marzullo, Elect.
 Roger Mavrides, Elect.

Harry McCall, Mech.
 Robert McCormick, Elect.
 James McDermott, Elect.
 James McGrath, Elect.
 Neville McKnight, Mech.
 Daniel McLaughlin, Elect.

Medeiros . . .

. . . Murphy



17% of seniors polled said they would describe the MBTA as reliable.

John Medeiros, Elect.
Joseph Medeiros, Elect.
Manijeh Mehrabani, Elect.
Thomas Melody, Civil
Irving Mermelstein, Civil
Georges Metri, Civil



Brian Mierzejewski, Elect.
Hany Mikhil, Elect.
Reinaldo Millan, Indust.
Mohamad Mirzapoor, Civil
Melissa Misiewicz, Chem.
Robert Montgomery, Elect.



Jeffery Monti, Elect.
Michael Moore, Civil
Ronald Moresse, Civil
Mark Moroukian, Civil
Gale Morse, Mech.
Stewart Mulford, Elect.



John Mulligan
Gary Multer, Mech.
Beverly Munro, Civil
Mary Louise Murdock
Edward Murphy, Civil
Stephen Murphy, Elect.





30% of seniors polled said they could name a famous Northeastern alumnus. Sorry, Jane Curtin never graduated.

Mustapha . . .

. . . Penfold



Moufid Mustapha, Civil
Elias Najjar, Mech.
P.G. Narayanan, Elect.
Ogbuleke Ndukwe, Elect.
Ellen Nestervich, Civil
Manuel Neves, Elect.

John Nolan, Elect.
Mohammad Nooraee, Mech.
Scott Nowak, Mech.
Jerome Nwadike, Civil
George O'Brien, Elect.
Sunday Obe, Mech.

Val Oclepka, Mech.
Femi Oguntosin, Indust.
Emeka Okeke, Elect.
Farhad Pakravan, Elec.
Tai - Sheng Pan, Civil
Dimitrios Papagiannopoulos, Civil

David Parker, Civil
Kevin Paul, Non. - Con.
Richard Payne, Chem.
Carlos Paz Soldan, Elect.
William Peet, Elect.
Richard Penfold, Mech.





Pepe . . .

. . . Smith



70% of seniors polled said their memories of Northeastern will be fond. The other 30% can't remember anything.

Paul Pepe, Mech.
 Alan Pepperman, Computer Science
 Mark Peretti, Mech.
 William Peterson, Mech.
 John Petillo, Elect.
 Donald Phillibert, Mech.



Brian Pierce, Elect.
 Evangelos Pistoftzian, Chem.
 David Planchard, Mech.
 Lawrence Poulos, Civil
 Michael Pound, Mech.
 Helen Proia, Civil



James Quaderer, Elect.
 Masoud Rahgozar, Civil
 Stephen Rajcula, Elect.
 Michael Raymond, Mech.
 William Reed, Elect.
 Lawrence Renfro, Mech.



John Riccio, Elect.
 Allan Rice, Power
 William Richard, Civil
 Mark Riley, Mech.
 Robert Ritz, Power
 Robert Smith, Elect.





88% of seniors polled said they daydream in class when they should be taking notes. The other 12% sleep.

Rizk . . .

. . . Smiley



Ghassan Rizk, Civil
 Dante Roberto, Civil
 Cruz Rodriguez, Elect.
 Victor Rodriguez, Mech.
 Luis Romano, Mech.
 Robert Rosenthal, Mech.

Robert Russo, Civil
 Tobia Sa'adeh, Elect.
 Jonathan Salt, Mech.
 Paul Salvo
 Michael Sannella, Elect.
 Rodolfo Santini, Elect.

Sunil Sawhney, Indust.
 Alberto Scarasso, Elect.
 Christopher Schepis, Mech.
 Jeffrey Schwartz, Mech.
 Christopher Semoweli, Mech.
 John Senew, Chem.

Majid Shaghghi
 Mahmoud Shahbodaghi, Civil
 Michael Sheppard, Mech.
 Mohammed Shishmahal, Indust.
 Christine Siwinski, Chem.
 Douglas Smiley, Mech.

Socha . . .

. . . Vise



73% of seniors polled said they have done something of which they are ashamed. The other 27% are psychopathic.

Daniel Socha, Elect.
Steven Soltz, Elect.
Raymond Spagnuolo, Mech.
Glenn Spragg, Indust.
Michael Sullivan, Indust.
Norman Sutera, Elect.



Jan Szaro, Chem.
Edward Taylor, Civil
Vincent Terrasi, Elect.
Denise Terry, Elect.
David Tighe, Civil
Roger Tilley, Elect.



Kostas Travayiakis, Elect.
Vien Truong, Mech.
Constantinos Tsakmaklis, Elect.
Steven Turner, Civil
John Ubowksi, Mech.
Walter Ulickas, Civil



Cuong Uong, Chem.
Kathy Van Wiggeren, Elect.
Kambiz Vatan, Civil.
Rimantas Veitas, Civil
Andrew Verrocchi, Elect.
David Vise, Civil





78% of seniors polled said that they have seen the movie *Animal House*. The other 22% haven't been to college.



Vitti Zorzy

Michele Vitti, Elect.



Ray Volpe, Civil
Cecilia Warsawski, Elect.
Jonathan Wienslaw, Mech.
Kevin Whitney, Mech.
Francis Wiedemann, Chem.
Bruce Wile, Civil

Keith Williams, Elect.
Bradford Williamson
Christopher Willis, Mech.
Glenn Winter, Civil
Aron Wizel, Indust.
Harry Wolfson, Elect.

Doris Wright, Elect.
Richard Wright, Civil
Evie Yang, Elect.
David Yee, Mech.
Raymond Yee, Mech.
David Yeo, Mech.

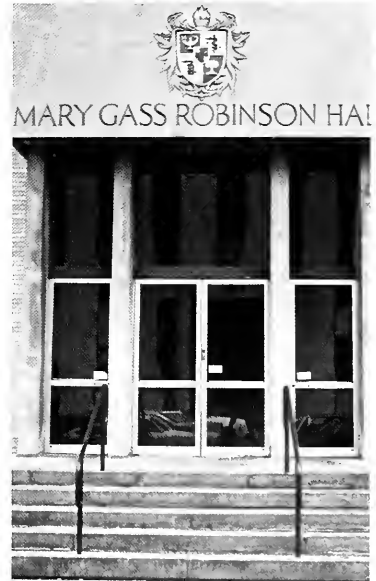
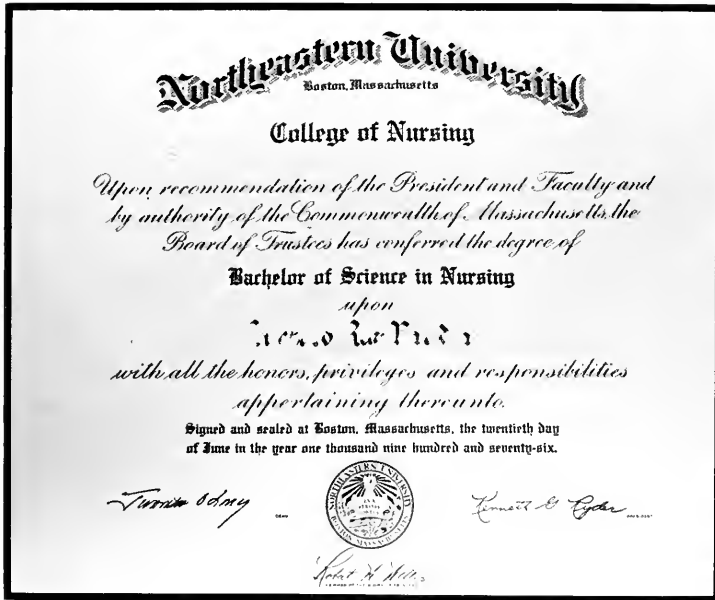
Bruce Young, Mech.
Lup Yu, Mech.
Ringo Yu, Chem.
Robert Zile, Elect.
Rahim Zoroufchi
John Zorzy, Indust.



College of



Nursing





Adams . . .

. . . Carroll



64% of seniors polled said they were satisfied with the overall quality of Northeastern's professors.

Karen Adams, LPN
John Aflague
Carolyn Almy, B.S.
Patty Anglin, B.S.
Rose Arsenault, B.S.
Mary Aydelott, B.S.



Janet Barton, B.S.
Linda Bellone, B.S.
Dale Bertazzoni, B.S.
Kathleen Billings, B.S.
Elayne Bloom, A.S.
Nadine Bloom, B.S.




Denise Bolea, B.S.
Barbara Bonanno, B.S.
Michael Bonvie, A.S.
Nina Bonvini, LPN
Carla Borsare, B.S.
AnneMarie Calvi, B.S.



Cathy Campagna, B.S.
Marianne Capozucca, B.S.
Lynne Carbone, B.S.
Judith Carr, B.S.
Susan Carrier, B.S.
Andrea Carroll, B.S.





 **80% of seniors polled said they enjoy happy hours more than final exams. The other 20% are masochists.**

Carruthers . . .

. . . Ford

- Polly Carruthers, B.S.
- Joanne Cherry, B.S.
- Diane Cibotti, B.S.
- Patti Cohen, B.S.
- Barbara Connell, B.S.
- Elaine Connor, B.S.

- MaryAnn Corkum, B.S.
- Linda Costello, B.S.
- Barbara Covey, B.S.
- Beverly Creamer, B.S.
- Susan Cunningham, B.S.
- Marie Patrice Dean, B.S.

- Mary Djaferis, B.S.
- Vince Domanski, A.S.
- Jean Donahue, B.S.
- Kelly Dujour, B.S.
- Chandra Engelbert, B.S.
- Deborah Fallon, A.S.

- Janet Fazio, LPN
- Patricia Federico, B.S.
- Vickie Fieler, B.S.
- Christine Fischer, B.S.
- Lisa Flaherty, B.S.
- Michael Ford, A.S.



Kathleen Fortin, B.S.
 Gale Francesconi, B.S.
 Joan Gallagher, B.S.
 Maryanne Gannon, B.S.
 Elizabeth Gaudet, B.S.
 Kathleen Glazier, B.S.

Susan Gordon, B.S.
 Marie Bernadette Green, B.S.
 Lynda Guerra, B.S.
 Cora Guevarra, A.S.
 Marie Guidotti, B.S.
 Rita Hanlon, B.S.

Ann Harrington, B.S.
 Colleen Heffernan, B.S.
 Joanne Heymann, B.S.
 Kathleen Howard, B.S.
 Yvonne Jackson, B.S.
 Carol Jaffarian, B.S.

Annette Joseph, B.S.
 Donna Kelland, B.S.
 Joan Kelleher, B.S.
 Kathleen Kilrain, B.S.
 Karol King, A.S.
 Regina Klimavicius, B.S.

Fortin . . .

. . . Klimavicius



21% of seniors polled said that a bear does not shit in the woods.





60% of seniors polled said they would lend a friend \$1,000.



Marie Lane B.S.
Cynthia Laub B.S.
Deborah LeBarge A.S.
Paula Lejman
Cheryl Kelley B.S.
Rosemary Little B.S.

Cheryl Loiterstein B.S.
Cathleen Lynch B.S.
Roxane Macara A.S.
Leslie Madden B.S.
Judith Mahoney B.S.
Mary Mahoney B.S.

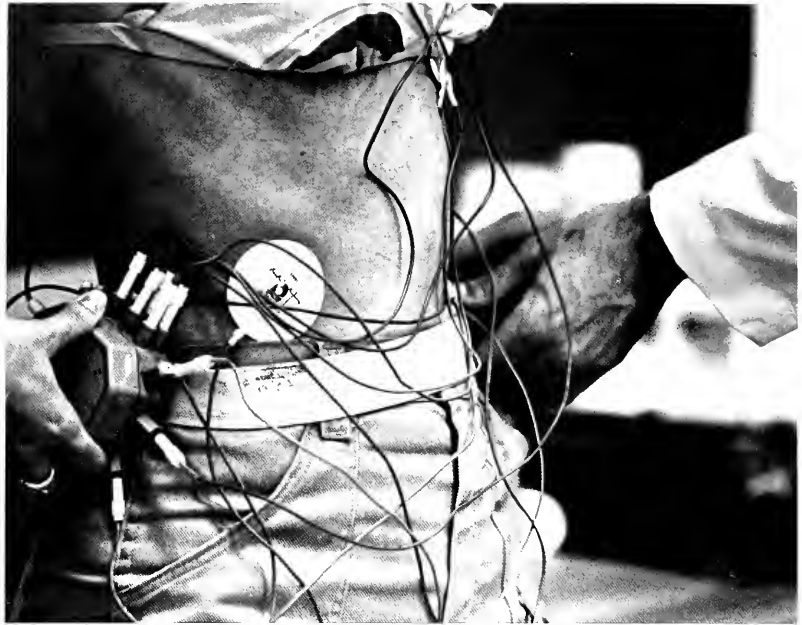
Stephanie Masiuk B.S.
Margaret Mayer B.S.
AnneMarie McKenna A.S.
Margaret McNeill B.S.
Ann McPherson A.S.
Susan Mellin B.S.

Debra Monaghan B.S.
Lisa Morrissey B.S.
Marlene Moy B.S.
Claire Myers B.S.
Patricia Mueller B.S.
Katherine Myers B.S.

Lane . . .

. . . Myers





Nackley . . .

. . . Sorensen

Mary Nackley, B.S.
 Cheryl Nolan, B.S.
 Maura O'Brien, B.S.
 Nancy Olsen, B.S.
 Ellen Packard, B.S.
 Ellen Patron, B.S.



Beth Raimer, B.S.
 Debbie Randal, B.S.
 Elaine Richmond, B.S.
 Linda Ricupero, B.S.
 Constance Roberts, B.S.
 Amy Robinson, B.S.



Susan Rocca, B.S.
 Nina Ronzio, B.S.
 Sandra Rudzitis, B.S.
 Wynne Sage, B.S.
 Amelia Sealey, B.S.
 Lois Sheehan, A.S.



Margaret Sheehan, B.S.
 Elyse Shirley, A.S.
 Barbara Shutter, B.S.
 Andrea Smith, B.S.
 Gay-Rose Soque, A.S.
 Lynn Sorensen, B.S.



 **51% of seniors polled said they saw Pope John Paul II when he visited Boston.**



**59% of seniors polled said they were Monkees fans.
The other 41% still are.**

Spence . . .

. . . Wolrich



Cam Spence, B.S.
Marla Stewart, B.S.
Caroline Sullivan, B.S.
Cidalia Teixeira, B.S.
Marie Thompson, B.S.
Kathy Thornton, B.S.

Lee Toy, B.S.
Carol Trainer, B.S.
Karen Trocki, A.S.
Maureen Valday, A.S.
Diane Vergnani, B.S.
Laura Violette, B.S.

Donna Walsh, B.S.
Virginia Weems, B.S.
Stacy Wistreich, B.S.
Anne-Naomi Wolrich, B.S.

College of Pharmacy




and Allied Health Professions



Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts
College of Pharmacy
and
Allied Health Professions

*Upon recommendation of the President and Faculty and
by authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the
Board of Trustees has conferred the degree of*
Bachelor of Science
upon
Paul J. S. S. S.
*with all the honors, privileges and responsibilities
appertaining thereto.*

Signed and sealed at Boston, Massachusetts, the fourteenth day of
September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

William J. ...

Kenneth S. ...
Robert H. ...



Abbisso . . .

. . . Chiodi



55% of seniors polled said they would vote for Ted Kennedy for president, 35% said they wouldn't.

Janet Abbisso, Med. Tech.
Bruce Ackerman, Pharm.
Tilewa Adeniyi-Jones, Pharm.
Sunday Aigboboh, Pharm.
Denise Arena, Pharm.
David Askew, Pharm.



Theresa Azzam, Pharm.
Paul Barbour, Pharm.
Patrice Bennett, Med. Tech.
Celeste Bentzel, Med. Tech.
John Bernardo, Pharm.
Joanne Bird, Med Tech



Edward Bisaga, Pharm.
Brian Bond, Pharm.
Robert Bonvino, Pharm.
Stefanos Bouboulis, Pharm.
Lincoln Brewer, Pharm.
Mark Brouker, Pharm.



Richard Bruch
Kathleen Buckley, Health Rec.
Madeleine Buther, Pharm.
Wendy Carter, Pharm.
Charles Cavanaugh, Pharm.
Camille Chiodi, Pharm.



67% of seniors polled said they play backgammon.
The other 33% prefer hopscotch.



Chow . . .

. . . Graydon

Julia Chow, Pharm.
Terry Chow, Pharm.
Stacy Christian, Pharm.
Thomas Closson, Pharm.
Ellen Clucas, Resp. Ther.
Canda Cook, Health Rec.

Jeffrey Cook, Pharm.
Thomas Corbat, Pharm.
Celeste Cormier, Med. Tech.
Jay Costello, Pharm.
Debra D'Amore, Med. Tech.
Sandra Defina, Med. Tech.

Alan DeFreitas, Pharm.
Frank Dennert, Pharm.
Patrice DiSenso, Health Rec.
Karen Donovan, Pharm.
Marion Eisenberg, Pharm.
John Faucher, Pharm.

Karen Festa, Med. Tech.
Christine Forness, Pharm.
James Gober, Med. Tech.
Donna Golden, Pharm.
Vincent Gould, Pharm.
Erin Graydon, Resp. Ther.





Greeley . . .

. . . Leung



40% of seniors polled said they do not care about international politics.

Michael Greeley, Pharm.
 Carl Grove, Pharm.
 Jeffrey Handsman, Pharm.
 Peter Hansbury, Pharm.
 Caroline Harvey, Pharm.
 Dana Haselton, Pharm.



Ann Herman, Pharm.
 Laura Hissey, Health Rec.
 Kristen Horne, Med. Tech
 Jerome Ihenetu, Pharm.
 Michele Iovanni, Med. Tech.
 Joseph Justino, Pharm.



Linda Kalns, Pharm.
 Kathy Kania, Pharm.
 Kathleen Kiely, Pharm.
 Sandy Kirkorian, Resp. Ther.
 Susan Kwong, Pharm.
 Patrick Lam, Pharm.



Helena Krutil, Health Mgmt.
 Anne Lancaster, Med. Tech
 Edna Lee, Pharm.
 Darrell LeMarbre, Pharm.
 Trudy Lenes, Med. Tech
 Charles Leung, Forsyth





31% of seniors polled have flunked a course. The other 69% know the value of a well-placed bribe.

Libby . . .

. . . Proulx

Thomas Libby, Pharm.
 Carolyn Ligon, Pharm.
 Marcy Malin, Pharm.
 Lois Mallalieu, Pharm.
 Nora Manoukian, Pharm.
 Linda Marcello-Duhamel, Pharm.

James Marfoli, Pharm.
 Annette Martel, Med. Tech
 Susan McDermott, Pharm.
 Jane McGilvray, Pharm.
 Flora Menda, Med. Tech
 Charlene Morgan, Pharm.

Susan Moulton, Med. Rec.
 Jonathan Mundy, Pharm.
 Victoria Narnin, Pharm.
 Kevin Norris, Pharm.
 Chinwe Odunukwe, Pharm.
 Constance Onyiuke, Pharm.

James Padula, Pharm.
 Michael Paquin, Pharm.
 Suanne Paulive, Pharm.
 Susan Peppe, Pharm.
 Karen Powers, Pharm.
 Susan Proulx, Pharm.





Pruitt . . .

. . . Slawinski



69% of seniors polled have watched Sesame Street. The other 31% prefer Mr. Rogers.

Aaron Pruitt, Pharm.
 Barry Rector, Pharm.
 Steven Reda, Pharm.
 Kathy Reed, Med. Tech.
 Patrick Reilly, Pharm.
 Anne Rello, Pharm.



Leslie Richardson, Med. Tech.
 Paul Ring, Pharm.
 Shelley Rosenfeld, Med. Rec.
 Cathryn Rousseau, Med. Tech.
 Peter Salzano, Tox.
 Laurie Sanchez, Res. Ther.



Bruce Schechter, Pharm.
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 Jodi Siegel, Med. Tech.
 Sammy Sit, Pharm.
 Akorede Sonuyi, Pharm.



Joseph Souza, Pharm.
 Anne Spiteos, Pharm.
 Ronald Staley, Pharm.
 Kim Storer
 George Spracklin, Med. Tech.
 Stephen Slawinski, Pharm.





**HELP
STAMP OUT
COFFEE BREAKS!
...DRINK BOOZE!**



63% of seniors said they are not looking forward to working for the next 50 years.

Sloma . . .

. . . Zirin

Cynthia Sloma, Med. Rec.
Francis Spencer, Pharm.
Edward Sredzienski, Pharm.
Deborah Swenbeck, Pharm.
Kathleen Stanko, Med. Tech.
Jean Sullivan, Pharm.

Patrice Szczepanski, Pharm.
Patricia Thomas, Med. Rec.
Susan Tippett, Med. Tech
Carol Tringale, Med. Tech
Bruce Wacker, Med. Tech
John Walsh, Pharm.

Bruce Walton, Pharm.
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Vanessa White, Pharm.
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Khadija Yusuf, Pharm.
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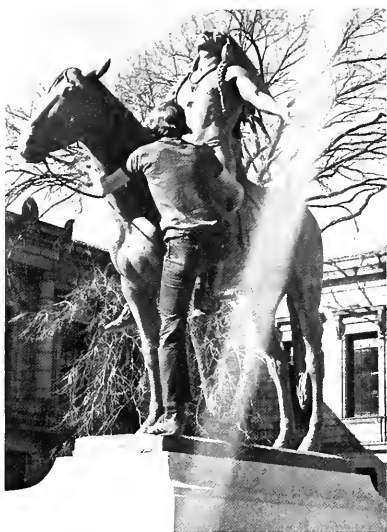
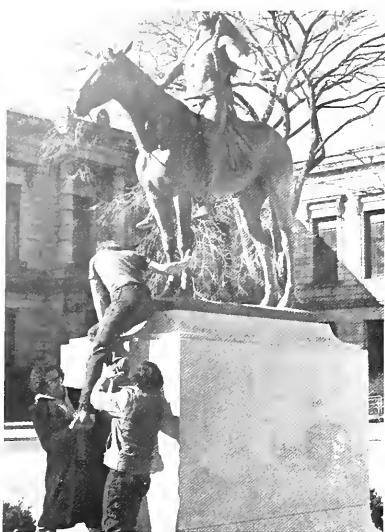
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Kiss my Cauldrion Staff (left to right): Maureen Hogan, Carol Osborne, Pat O'Brien, Nancy Crehan, John "Hawkeye" Penta, Mark "You think I'm psycho don't you momma" Crowley, Betty Gaudet, Paul (beer in the ear) McNamara, Bill (beer in the hand and on Betty's head) Hogan, Carolyn Cooper, Laura Morris, Mark "I normally sniff it" Landry, Maria Sousa (sitting), Barbara Tanski, Jim "The Flash" Quaderer.



The Chief Paul McNamara

"Some day we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny."

—Bruce Springsteen

Right now, it's anything but funny. Even as I type, we're in the process of finishing this nightmare.

Many people poured their hearts and souls into this book. Others poured beer. In this short space I couldn't begin to tell you the staff's story. It was hell and heaven at the same time.

Long hours? The longest. Aggravation? The most. Fun? You better believe it. If you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed producing it, then we've accomplished our goals.

If not, you can stuff it.

The last three pages of the book will hopefully give you a glimpse of the personalities responsible for its contents. It's a good thing we've got our stories straight so no one will have to take the rap. An attorney has been retained.

We didn't want to bore you, so we may have insulted you somewhere. If so, we couldn't care less. Lighten up.

I had planned for this space the definitive essay on life at Northeastern. Surely, you couldn't care less and I haven't the energy left to do it. What can I say that you haven't lived through.

We all survived. That's the bottom line.

So, find a safe place for this book. Treat it with respect and it will be your friend. Your kids will want proof that you were a "Big Person on Campus."

That's all. You're dismissed.







